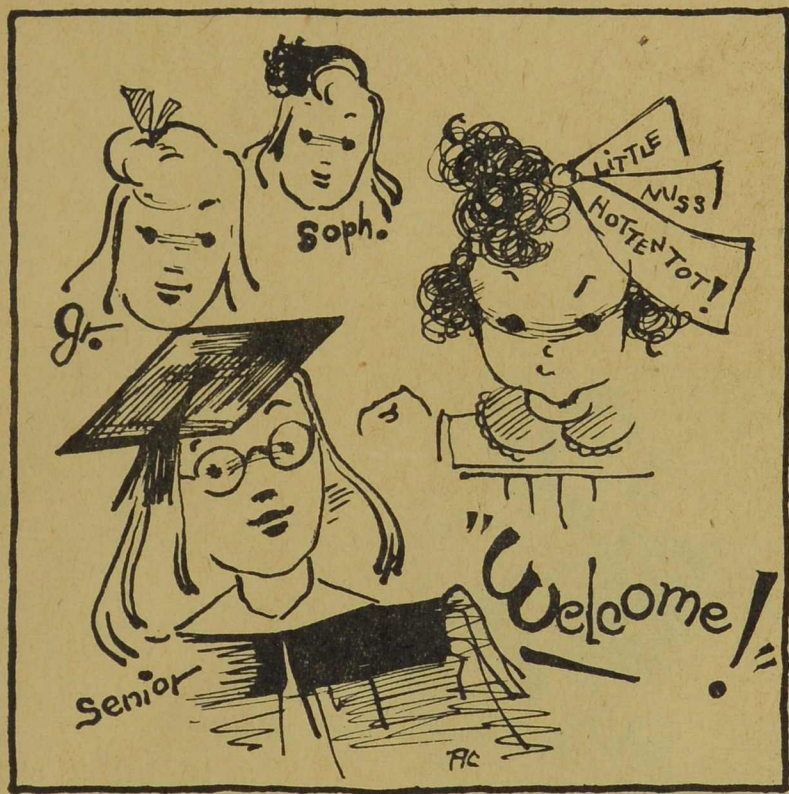


The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1939

Z115 No. 1



Faculty, Administration Announce New Members

Thirteen New Members Include
Six Graduates of Last Year

The college faculty and administration will include thirteen new members this year, according to an announcement from the president's office. Six of this number are graduates of last June, and two others are Agnes Scott alumnae.

Miss Thelma Albright, instructor in English, comes with a Master's Degree from Duke University, and a summer's study in Cambridge, England. She will take the place of Miss Virginia Prettyman, who is studying this year at Yale University.

Patton Extends Greetings from C. A.

Greetings, new "Hottentots":

So you're actually here and into the rush of things! We know what it's like, too, because, after all, every one of us has been through the same thing. Don't forget to remember all the funny little things that happen and all your first impressions of people, because they're so much fun to talk about afterward.

What I really want to say, though, is that Christian Association welcomes you wholeheartedly and that we all want to do everything we can to help you in any way. We may run around and seem to be extremely busy sometime, but remember that we want to help you more than anything else and do hope you will stop us if we don't see first that you need us.

There will be plenty of time for you to learn all about Christian Association and what you can do through it, so I won't bother you with that now. All of you have your invitations to the tea in the Alumnae garden Thursday afternoon, though, and we'll be expecting to see you there.

We're so glad you're here.

"KAT" PATTON,
President, Christian Association.



Mrs. M. M. Appling, as assistant supervisor of the dormitories, will work with Mrs. Roy Smith.

Miss Mildred Hagy takes the position of head nurse, left open by the retirement of Miss Harriet V. Daugherty; while Miss Agnes Reagan will act as assistant to the librarian, Miss Edna Ruth Hanley.

The position of assistant to Dr. Schuyler Christian, in the physics department, will go to Miss Loetta Willis, who took her degree at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and did graduate work at Chapel Hill. Miss Isabella Wilson, alumna of 1934, is the new assistant to the dean, following Miss Margaret Bell.

Another alumna, Miss Roberta Winter, has returned as instructor in the spoken English department. Miss Winter did graduate work at the University of New York and has taught recently in New Haven. She is the author of *Bridal Chorus*, the play presented by Blackfriars last spring.

Last year's graduates working on the campus include Mary Hollingsworth, in the book store and mail room; Amelia Nickels, as secretary in the campaign office; Lou Pate, secretary to Mr. S. Guerry Stukes, registrar; Mamie Lee Ratliff, assistant to Mrs. Schley Howard (Nelle Chamlee) in the alumnae office; Mary Pennel Simonton, assistant in the library; and Mary Ellen Whetsell, as a fellow in biology.

Thompson Urges Cooperation

Dear Class of 1943:

In spite of all the confusion and hazy dimness of your first few days, I know you are sure of one thing—that you are welcome.

After greetings from all the organizations, all the students, and the faculty, another enthusiastic welcome would be unwelcome, I am afraid. We are glad to have you, though.

How I envy you with four years at Agnes Scott ahead of you! Those four years can be just about what you want them to be, and, at the end of them, you can be what you want to be. A lot depends on how well you fit into community life, how well you learn to live unselfishly in a group, and to share in the responsibility of self-government.

For your highest happiness at Agnes Scott and later, I would encourage you to enter wholeheartedly into all of the work and the fun you find available. It is only through giving of your time and energies whenever and wherever you are needed that you can hope to enjoy many of the finest things in college, especially those things that are not found in books.

What I, speaking for Student Government, would ask of you is that you learn to share in our self-government and in upholding our ideal for the Agnes Scott girl. We hope that we can make your four years at Agnes Scott happy ones.

Sincerely,
HENRIETTA THOMPSON,
President of Student Government.

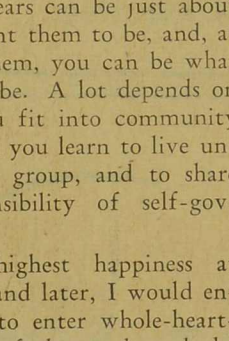
Francis Welcomes Day Students

Greetings, Day Students of '43:

We're off to a grand year, with the day students doing bigger and better things all the time. We're going to need your help in all the campus activities and we hope each of you will take an active part. We want to make this year a good beginning for your college career.

There will be a meeting this week to explain to you all the day student rules and regulations. In the meantime make yourself at home in the basement of Main, and I hope to know all of you personally very soon.

MARY EVELYN FRANCIS,
Day Student President.



College Installs New Telephone System

Modern Switchboard Eliminates Tube,
Uses Fifty Telephones

Returning students this week found in smooth operation here a new system which solves a campus problem of years' standing: inadequate telephone facilities. An automatic dial switchboard, installed in Main Building, is equipped to handle calls from the fifty new telephones placed in campus buildings last summer. The old pay telephones have been removed with the exception of four retained for long-distance calls.

Milner Recalls Freshman Heritage

Welcome, '43:

Are we glad to see you? Well, I should say so—each and every one of us is excited and thrilled over your arrival. And that goes double for the Athletic Association. I know no one could be as glad you've come as A. A. Board is.

Yours is a wonderful heritage. The last class to bear the colors that are now yours was a good one. They worked together and played together. They won and they lost and did both gracefully. But, as well as they were, we know you'll be even better! Don't be nervous or "just a little" afraid because you're freshmen, but start right now, get busy and don't waste a minute. And remember that Athletic Association is yours and only as good as you make it.

I know you're going to have a great year and be glad that you're a part of Agnes Scott.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA MILNER,
President, Athletic Association.



Student Government Announces Events

The calendar of events for the week of September 20-26, as announced by the Student Government, is as follows:

September 20 (Wednesday)
10:00 A. M.—Opening exercises in the Chapel
4:00 P. M.—All Freshmen meet in Chapel. President McCain's talk.
8:00 P. M.—Musical in Chapel.
September 21 (Thursday)
9:15 A. M.—Library classes for all Day Students.
10:00 A. M.—Chapel exercises.
10:30 A. M.—English placement test for Freshmen in Buttrick Hall.
1:30 P. M.—Library classes for Boarders (A-N).
2:00 P. M.—Library classes for Boarders (O-Z).
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Christian Association Tea in the Alumnae Garden—Formal.
6:45 P. M.—Vespers in the Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Sing on the steps of Main.
7:30 P. M.—Dancing in the Murphey Candler Building.
September 22 (Friday)
8:00 A. M.—Classes begin.

6:45 P. M.—Vespers in the Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Handbook class for Boarders in Inman Lobby.

September 23 (Saturday)
8:30 P. M.—Reception on the Quadrangle followed by dancing in the Gym.

September 24 (Sunday)
9:15 A. M.—President McCain's Bible Class for Freshmen.
3:00 P. M.—Tour of Atlanta.
5:30 P. M.—Vespers in the Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Sing on the steps of Main.

September 25 (Monday)
4:00 P. M.—Handbook classes for Day Students in Murphey Candler Building.
6:45 P. M.—Vespers in the Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Handbook classes for Boarders in Inman Lobby.

September 26 (Tuesday)
4:00 P. M.—Handbook classes for Day Students in Murphey Candler Building.
7:00 P. M.—Handbook classes for Boarders in Inman Lobby.

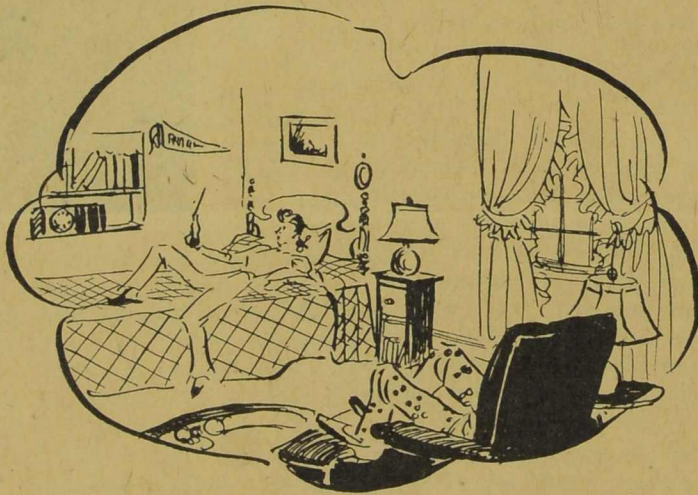
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J. R. McCAIN, *President*



"Goodness, Pat---what a Snazzy Room!"

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

Z115

No. 2

Underclassmen Elect Leaders For Stunts

Rountree, Palmour Make Plans for Class Competition

For the annual Black Cat competition on October 14, Clara Rountree, freshman, and Mary Louise Palmour, sophomore, have been elected as chairmen of the class stunts. Freshman cheer leaders are Caroline Smith and Mabel Stowe, and sophomore leaders, Bee Bradfield and Alta Webster.

Sophomore chairmen are: writing, Betty Ann Brooks; properties, Jeanne Osborne; costumes, Susan Cochran; scenery, Mary Olive Thomas; programs and posters, Betty Medlock; propaganda, Charlotte Davis; cheering section decorations, Fletcher Mann; typing, Frances Tucker; make-up, Mary Ann Faw; gym decorations, Edith Dale; stage helpers, Elizabeth Russell; prompter, Mary Lightfoot Elcan; errands, Betty Lee Clarkson. Musicians are Suenette Dyer, Margery Gray, Carolyn Dunn, and Jeanne Lee.

Chairman of the freshman writing committee is Gloria Bramlett. Other chairmen are: costumes, Dot Holloran; finances, Betty Henderson; art, Aileen Still; music, Betty Burdette; typing, Pat Perry and Mary Ward; programs, Betty Moore; make-up, Mary Wolford; decorations, Katherine Wilkinson; stage and scenery, Shirley Gately; properties, Anne Eagan; and dancing, Alice Clements.

Silhouette Scores Again

Attaining national recognition as an outstanding year-book for the second consecutive year, Silhouette has been awarded All-American rating for its 1938-39 volume, the National Scholastic Press Association announced last week.

Edited by Adelaide Benson, '39, last year's Silhouette represented campus life through a motion-picture theme. It was among the first publications of its class to use color photography.

Sophomores Stage Hobo Party For Freshman Class

Honoring the freshmen class at a "Hobo Party" on Saturday, October 7, the sophomore class will give their annual entertainment for the freshmen in the Bucher Scott gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Acting as chairman of the party committee, Mary Lightfoot Elcan announces that "a gala time is in store for all hoboes." Serving with Mary Lightfoot are the following committee chairmen who are completing arrangements for the party: Edith Dale, caps; Susan Cochran, the Hall of Horrors; Mary Ann Faw, refreshments; Betty Ann Brooks, entertainment committee; Betty Medlock, invitations; Bee Bradfield, decorations; Elizabeth Russell, head of the group arrangement; and Suzan Kaulbach, writing committee. Every sophomore will assist by serving on a committee.

Library Adds Timely Volumes To Shelves

Many new books purchased during the past summer are now in circulation in the library. Others are being placed on the shelves as rapidly as possible.

The largest number of books are concerned with today's European situation, although there are several dealing with the economical and political problems of the United States. None of these volumes have been published since war was declared but many deal with the tense situation of the summer months and the eventualities of the war.

In the section for fiction are Dorothy Canfield's *Seasoned Timber* and Josephine Lawrence's *A Good Home with Nice People*. Representing the theatre are the two recent successes, *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* and *The Little Foxes*, and Thornton Wilder's outstanding play, *Our Town*.

An especially large number of German books are listed among the new books in foreign languages.

Other additions include *The Horse and Buggy Doctor*, a new volume of Shakespeare's poems, and a book on the paintings of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Faculty Plays Host To New Members

Honoring their new members, the faculty will hold its annual "Bacon Bat" at Harrison Hut, Saturday evening, October 7.

The members of the faculty who have been at Agnes Scott for two years will be hosts to the other faculty members and their families. Miss Glick is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The custom of having the "Bacon Bat" originated several years ago. It gives the faculty an opportunity for fellowship that is missing in more formal gatherings.

Austrian Student Comments on Beauty of United States Girls

My DORIS WEINKLE

"American girls are prettier, have better figures, and are freer in their manner than European girls," explains Maria Felber, in comparing the United States with her native country, Austria. Maria, who is seventeen and a freshman here, has been in this country for only five months, although she left Austria a year ago to visit relatives in Yugoslavia.

Maria was in Austria when Germany first took over the government. "The coming of Hitler and the Nazis into Austria came as a great surprise to the Austrians," Maria recollected. She explained that most of the natives are against Hitler. "Austrians feel close to Bavarians and certain other peoples, but not to Germans. We don't even understand their language."

Maria describes vividly the ravaging of Vienna by the German leaders, and relates how the generals destroyed books and stole art

C. A. Explains Year's Plans In Chapel Programs

Katherine Patton Presents

"Thy Kingdom Come" As Theme

In order to inform the student body of its plans for this year, Christian Association is sponsoring a series of chapel programs October 3-7.

Tuesday, Katherine Patton, president of the Association, presented the theme for this year, "Thy Kingdom Come." Afterward, she gave to the whole community the opportunity of joining the Association.

On Wednesday, Jane Moses explained the opportunity that each student has for service.

Mary Scott Wilds will present the budget of the Association tomorrow, and Louise Hughston will explain the Church Cooperative plan on Friday, October 6. On Saturday the Association will offer a program of membership recognition.

The Association will hold its annual Reconsecration Service next Sunday at 5:30 P. M. This service will take the place of the Sunday Vespers.

College Presents Classical Authority

Heading the year's program for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college will be a Latin Conference. The conference will feature two lectures, to be held October 27 at 8 P. M., and October 28 at 9 A. M., in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

The speaker for the Conference is Dr. William Abbott Oldfather, head of the Department of Classics of the University of Illinois. He will speak on *The Increasing Importance of Latin and Greek for the Understanding of English*, and *The Classics and the Spirit of the Times*.

Dr. McCain Opens Programs

Semi-Centennial Provides General Theme for Year

As first speaker in the new series of Agnes Scott broadcasts over WSB, Dr. J. R. McCain reviewed news of the college in a fifteen minute talk Wednesday afternoon.

Stating that the cost of administration would be increased to \$300,000 this year, the president pointed out that no deficit has been on the college books for over 20 years.

He described the proposed Presser building, explaining the delay in its construction:

"The upset conditions in the building world due to the war make letting such a contract difficult at this time."

The general theme of the radio series is the semi-centennial of Agnes Scott. The programs this year will include talks by the faculty and outstanding recent graduates, music, and dramatizations of the history of the college.

Several changes have been made in the programs. A new feature, the Agnes Scott Amplifier, has been added. This is a news feature, conducted by Miss Roberta Winter, which will broadcast outstanding achievements of alumnae and persons connected with the college.

Each week the impersonator of the "Voice of Agnes Scott" will be changed. At first various alumnae will dramatize the "Voice." Later on members of the student body will have this privilege. The "Voice" for October 4th will be Mrs. Raemond (Wilson) Craig, of the class of 1930.

On October 4th, Miss Emma May Laney will speak on Chaucer's *Troilus and Cressyde* as the first modern novel in English.

Mortar Board Members Hold Retreat at Hut

In order to make plans for the coming year, members of Mortar Board held a retreat at Harrison Hut Friday night.

Ruth Slack, president, announced dates set for the freshman parties, for the year's service program, for Mortar Board Recognition Service, and plans made for helping support the semi-centennial celebration.

As a continuance of the program to entertain new students, the members of Mortar Board gave the transfers a supper hike Saturday afternoon.



—Photo Courtesy Sunday-American.

Stunt Chairmen Cuddle Black Cat As Plans Remain Secret

Freshman Clara Rountree and Sophomore Mary Louise Palmour examine the bells put on the Black Cat by former classes, as each makes her stunt plans.

the horses come to us as
Mrs. Taylor Joins Faculty
As Horseback Riding Instructor

Bringing new life to the riding department, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, with her station wagon, joins the faculty as riding instructor. She comes to us with a broad background as an instructor of horseback riding. She taught at Dennison University in Dennison, Ohio, for several years before she became a member of the Athletic Department at Ohio Wesleyan in 1935. Her experience in Georgia has been with Georgia State Teachers' College for the past few winters.

During the summers, Mrs. Taylor has worked at Camp Wildwood, the Columbus, Ohio, Y. W. C. A. Camp, and at her own Smoky Mountains Riding Camp near Waynesville, North Carolina.

Heretofore, girls interested in riding had to go ten miles from school to the Biltmore Junior Stables for lessons. Now Mrs. Taylor will keep privately owned stables near school, and will transport the students in her station wagon.

Attendance at American
Colleges Increases
During Past Decade

Despite depressed business conditions in the current decade, American college and university attendance in this period has shown a gain of 22 per cent, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports in a paper on "Recent Trends in Student Enrollment."

Factors contributing to the maintenance of college and university attendance from 1930 through 1938, according to Dr. Walters, included "the sheer circumstance of a lack of jobs"; financial help in the form of more than \$38,000,000 in a typical year given by the institutions themselves to 330,000 students as scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and similar assistance, and in the form of \$16,000,000 the same year from the National Youth Administration to 180,000 students; and the students' own desires to attain objectives "which transcend statistical appraisal. The intellectual and cultural enrichment of their lives and finer service to America."

Dartmouth Institutes
New System

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth College, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

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A. A. Stages
Local World's Fair

Amusement Section
Features Gym Aquacade

Extending the plan to entertain the new students, Athletic Association held its annual rally Thursday, September 28, on the hockey field. Since the theme was the World's Fair, a miniature trylon and perisphere through which fairgoers had to crawl marked the entrance to the grounds. The amusement area contained various games of chance and skill. The prizes included guess-whats, suckers, Gold Tip gum, and candy kisses.

An unusual sight was that of Dr. McCain and Virginia Milner whirling about on the merry-go-round.

The entertainment program opened with an international presentation. Betty Ann Brooks, representing Switzerland, played accordion selections. For China, Gay Currie and Ginger Montgomery sang in Chinese, and Nancy Willstatter, as an Hawaiian, danced a native hula-hula. Elaine Stubbs and Anne Martin illustrated American jitterbugging.

The highlight of the fair was the Aquacade, a spectacular water carnival put on by the members of the swimming club. Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller Milner and Eleanor Holm Healy performed exhibition swimming, and the Aquabelles, attired in their new red suits, executed formations. The Aquabelles, transformed into Aquanuts, performed comic dives. After the Aquacade, the nickelodeon quieted down for a community sing led by the Barbershop Trio and B. J. O'Brien.

Abbott Announces
Cotillion Club Tryouts

Frances Abbott, president of Cotillion Club, announces that tryouts for membership in the club will be held in Murphey Candler on Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00. Those trying out must dress formally. Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Lapp will assist club members at judging.

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Marriage Reports
Increase in Number

Graduates Make
Wedding Announcements

Records are still maintained and possibly surpassed! The Agnes Scott Matrimonial Statistics Bureau, alias the Alumnae Office, is overflowing with news of Hottentot marriages. Every class is represented.

Kathleen Bowen, '32, was married to Eliot Milton Stark, of New York City.

Margaret Bell, '33, to Eugene Vosburgh Burt, of Washington, this fall.

Nelle Chamlee, '34, to William Schley Howard, Jr., in August. The Howards are now residing at 118 Church Street, Decatur.

Eva Poliakoff, '35, to Nathan Goodman, of Massachusetts.

Jennie Champion, '35, to Dr. Gene Nardin, who was a resident physician at Emory last year.

Martha Redwine, '35, to Wilbur Rountree, of Thomaston, Ga.

In the class of '36:

Helen Ford became Mrs. John Lake, of Atlanta.

Virginia Gaines was married to Dr. Frederick Barham Ragland in Gaines Chapel in June.

Carrie Phinney Latimer will be married to Howard Duvall, of Memphis.

Representing 1937:

Isabel McCain was married to Paul Brown, of Atlanta, in August.

Frances Steele to Arthur Perry Gordy, of Columbus.

For '38 are:

Nelle Scott Earthman, who became the bride of Charles Thames Molton, June 24.

Mary Venetia Smith is married to Dr. Philip R. Bryan and lives in Durham, N. C.

Jane Guthrie is now Mrs. Wm. L. Rhodes, Jr., and lives at Peachtree Hills Apartments.

The class of 1939 is best represented and rightly so, as the '39's are our latest June graduates:

Caroline Carmichael will be married to Dr. Nick Wheeler Thursday and will reside at 2080 N. Decatur Road, Atlanta.

Douglas Lyle was married to Roy Rowlett, of Charlotte, and Aileen Shortley to Dr. Robert Whipple, Virginia Tumlin to Robert Guffin.

Helen Kirkpatrick, president of the day students, '38-'39, married Lieutenant Carmack, of Langley Field, Va., September 23.

Eleanor Rogers, ex-'40, was mar-

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New Session
Solves
Campus Puzzles

By B. J. O'BRIEN

The fifty-first year of A. S. C. is well under way and things generally are in somewhat of a stew . . . Not beef but somewhat brief . . . In the first place, several mysteries have been cleared up. First of all, the mystery of "what happened to the typewriter, or who exported the portable???" Dr. Davidson, of the text-book writing Davidsons, missed his typewriter from his office last May. After reporting the theft to the police and advertising "Come home, all is forgiven," on the Buttrick bulletin board (Euphonious, what?), the missing mechanism did not turn up, and all hope was gone . . .

But! In August, 1939, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, a suspicious character with an obviously assumed name, John Jones (we have an uncle by that name) was apprehended, and on his miserable person was found a wallet with the name of a resident of DeKalb County, and also, although not exactly in his hip pocket, the or rather a typewriter . . . Do you tie that up? The serial numbers on the t. w. were discovered to be those of none other than that long sought by Dr. D. And so, to make a short story long, he and the typew. were joyfully united, and lived happily ever after. . . .

Lights out

The next mystery, children, is "The Bloodcurdling Scream, or, Who Ate Too Much Pie???" Rebekah Scott was cradled in the blissful arms of Morpheus one night last week, and suddenly there arose a piercing shriek that curled the hair of anyone close. There was much scurrying to and fro, and several claims of having seen

ried to James Teafor and lives in Osceola, Ark.

And there are others to be announced!

The Agnes Scott News
Cordially Invites
The College Community
To Coffee Tonight
In the Murphey Candler
Building

a tall man in a black cape, but these rumors were found to have no basis, when it was discovered that the emitter of the scream was only an harrassed junior dreaming of steak smothered in onions. The scream resulted when someone was about to take it away from her.

The new telephone system has given some cause to confusion. Sophie dialed her father's number the other night, and when someone answered, she said "Daddy?" Imagine her chagrin when a male voice answered, "First Floor, Science Hall, Dr. Christian speaking." . . . And on the other side, when Miss Gilchrist answered the phone with "Science Hall," a feminine voice queried, "Could you give me an appointment for a manicure, please?" . . .

History ooo

The freshmen have not disappointed us this year with their expected naivetés. . . . One got off two in a row. . . . When asked what heresy was, she replied, "It's what your father leaves you when he dies." . . . On being asked to explain the succession of kings, she said, "That's when one king follows another." . . .

No comment

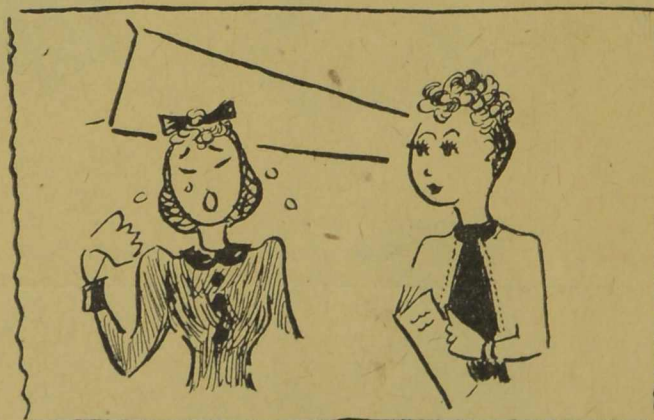
And now for the prize episode at the A. A. fair. Mr. Cunningham, on being solicited to ride the primitive merry-go-round, shook his head and said, "Only people with nothing in their head can ride on that. If a person has anything in his head and rides on that, it will go round and round, and he will fall off." And that was said immediately after Dr. McCain had ridden, and afterwards had staggered off unscathed!!

HEARN'S

LADIES' and MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

131 Sycamore Street

Decatur, Ga.



Whottl' I Do . . . Whottl' I Do?

My theme on Great Expectations is due tomorrow and I can't even find a copy of the book! — Well fer goodnes sakes . . . quit crying, Mary. They're got a lot of copies down at Rich's . . . and only 75c, too. The next book we've got to read is Mill On the Floss . . . and they have that for 48c! Why don't you toddle down there and buy all your parallel books . . . and stop all this rushing around at the last minute?

BOOK SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Baby Photos Help Campaign

The hands of the clock turned back Monday night when dignified professors and dignified campus leaders appeared in various undignified picture poses to the extreme merriment of incredulous students at the Christian Association baby show.

Dr. McCain himself was pictured with thoughtful brow and arm planted firmly on a couch, his every attitude befitting his present prestige. Katherine Patton, in a phenomenal pose, appeared as a cherubic babe without dignity or very much else (in the way of clothing). A very fairylike little girl gown in a huge ballet skirt with a magic wand, whose identity at first was a little baffling, proved to be no other than the President of Student Government, Henrietta Thompson.

A more stately note was added to the occasion on the appearance of Miss Gooch at the tender age of eighteen, wearing her first evening dress. The darling little girl with the pensive eyes was Miss Janef Preston, probably thinking of her doll, Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Miss Hunter, dressed in pants, astonished the students with her ability to be a convincing boy. A bit embarrassed even at such an early age, Mr. Dieckmann looked as though he would squirm out of the picture at any minute. The gentleman wearing a jaunty cap and guarded by a Negro nurse was Mr. Stukes. Helen Carson, Carolyn Forman, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Dr. Hayes, Mary Hollingsworth and Miss Gaylord were also included in the exhibition.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

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Fifteen Seniors Attain Honor Rating

Fifteen members of last year's junior class are among the thirty-one who won honors last year, Dr. McCain announced in chapel Saturday.

Members of the present senior class on the honor roll are: Elizabeth Alderman, Atlanta; Evelyn Baty, Birmingham; Ruth Eyles, Atlanta; Carolyn Forman, Birmingham; Mary Evelyn Francis, Clearwater, Fla.; Mary Matthews, Smyrna; Sophie Montgomery, Decatur; Eva Ann Pirkle, Atlanta; Jane Salters, Florence, S. C.; Ruth Slack, Decatur; Louise Sullivan, Decatur; Henrietta Thompson, Atlanta; and Violet Jane Watkins, Nashville, Tenn.

Members of the present junior class on the honor roll include: Sabine Brumby, Clearwater, Fla.; Sara M. Lee, Danville, Ky.; Beatrice Shamos, Decatur; Betty Stevenson, Atlanta; Mary Bon Utterbach, Louisville, Ky.; Ida Jane Vaughan, Jenkins, Ky.; and Doris Weinkle, Atlanta.

Members of the present sophomore class on the honor roll are: Lavinia Brown, West Union, S. C.; Gertrude Cohen, Atlanta; Edith Dale, Columbia, Tenn.; Billie Davis, Brazil; Susan Dyer, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Bainbridge, Ga.; Jeanne Osborne, Atlanta; Martha Roberts, Florence, Ala.; and Frances Tucker, Laurel, Miss.

Eloise Lennard checks up on

In almost all girls' colleges, the first month is spent in "getting things straight" or in "starting the ball rolling" once more. But, as always, Agnes Scott is different, for

We refer mainly to the various fraternity rush parties. At Emory, the *Sigma Chi's* gave a tea dance Friday afternoon. Lillian Gudenrath, Elizabeth Jenkins, Georgia Tate, Mary Craig Roberts, and Harriet Vaughn were among those there. Then Friday night, the SAE's entertained with a house dance. It seems that they are noted for their hospitable attitude toward Agnes Scott freshmen, and this affair bore out the fact as Dot Holloran, Marjorie Wilson, Mary Klingensmith, Betty Henderson, Iyllis Lee, and Betty Broughen were seen there. Keeker Newton, Val Nielsen, Marian Franklin, Sara Copeland, Tade Merrill, and Virginia Webb Stanley were also among those present.

Thanks to the Former Students and May I Have Your Future Alterations?

MARY'S MENDING SHOP

105 E. Court Square

Alabama Singers Give Concert

Mr. Johnson Praises University Group

"Uncle Tom" Garner, Director of the University of Alabama Glee Club, brought his group of fifty singers to the Agnes Scott campus last night. The concert was held in the college gymnasium.

The program included:

Here's to the Colors of Crimson White, Ludebuehl; Medley from the South, Pike; Prologue, from "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo; Lullaby, Brahms-Zander; Piano: Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn; Suomi's Song, Mair; Rolling Down to Rio, German; Pale Moon, Logan; Accordion: Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss; Summer Time, Rodney Wiggin; Last Night, Kjerulf; Echo Song, Lassus; Only a Rose, Friml; The Vagabond Song, Friml; Alma Mater, "Annie Lisle."

Tom Gardner, Director.

Raymond Cox, Accompanist.

Mr. Lewis Johnson described the Alabama boys as "the most talented and gentlemanly bunch ever to sing to the Agnes Scott audience." This club, making its eastern tour for the thirty-fifth season, has sung at Agnes Scott more than any other one glee club.

The university boys were entertained in the Murphey Candler building after the performance.

After Hours

ginia Webb Stanley were also among those present.

Sunday night, there was an ATO Barbecue, and from all reports, Lib Barrett, Rowena Barringer, Sue Phillips, Lillian Schwencke, and Annette Franklin really went for that barbecue in a big way.

Rush week at the Dental College drew Mary Lang Gill, Boots Moore, Nell Pinner, Betsy Banks, Kay Rhodes, Elizabeth Beasley, Mary Lou Longino, Nina May Snead, Eloise Lennard, Mildred Joseph, Frances Abbot, Annette Franklin, Olivia White, Betty Henderson, and Gary Horne to Psi Omega, Delta Sig and Zip Social functions at various times during the week.

Round and About . . . Edith Schwartz went to Athens for the Georgia-Citadel game Saturday . . . Miriam Waters, Margaret Downie, and Ann Paisley had dinner at Columbia Seminary Thursday night . . . Oh's and ah's over T. Dorsey from Lib Barrett, Flonnie Ellis, Margaret Murchison, Sue and Marian Phillips, Helen Jester, Beryl Healy, and Val Nielsen . . . An orchid, quite figuratively of course, to Olivia White this week for a striking ensemble consisting of an olive green skirt topped by a two-toned rust and natural suede jacket.

New System of Sprinklers Protects Students from Fire Danger

By ANNE ENLOE

Are you the observant type? Then you couldn't have missed those pipes running around over the ceiling of your bedroom like scared mice. You probably wondered why they came to a sudden stop at intervals and then off onto a tangent that looks like a small sized dynamo. The secret of it all is that they are the essential parts of Agnes Scott's revolutionary fire-protection system.

Blackfriars Selects Life Members

While Blackfriars was selecting its Hall of Fame this week, Eta Sigma Phi was busy choosing new members.

Life members of Blackfriars, elected for outstanding work in the club, are Jeanne Flynt, Penny Simonton, Evelyn Sears, Kay Kennedy, Julia Sewell, Miss Carrie Phinney Latimer, Miss Roberta Winter, and Mrs. Louis Regenstein (Helen Moses).

Newly-elected members of Eta Sigma Phi are Sabine Brumby, Jo Cates, Sophie Montgomery, Louise Sams, Dorothy Travis, Julia Lancaster, Mary Dale Drennan, Susan Dyer, Suzanne Kaulbach, Betty Medlock, and Olivia White.

Alumnae Association Fetes New Students

Entertaining of new students continued last week with the Alumnae Association tea at the Anna Young Alumnae House Friday afternoon.

Receiving the hundred and sixty guests were Mrs. Murdock Euen, president of the Association; Miss Carrie Scandrett, Mrs. Schley Howard, Jr., Mrs. Stillwell Robison, and Dr. J. R. McCain. Mrs. D. B. Donaldson and Mrs. Bonner Spearman poured tea.

Other alumnae assisting were: Mrs. Bob Whipple (Aileen Shortley), Mrs. Roy Rowlett (Doug Lyle), Miss Virginia Cofer, Miss Amelia Nickels, Mrs. L. G. Baggett, Mrs. Philip Fry, Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth, Mrs. Donald Hastings, and Mrs. Al Matthews.

Atlantan Tours Country On Less Than \$12.00

Audrey Strickland, of the Atlanta Evening School, spent a cheap vacation, according to the *Evening Signal*. "He went to California during the past summer, touching at towns in northern Mexico, attending the San Francisco Fair, and returning by way of the World's Fair in New York—all for only \$11.80."

He was hungry "only a few times," he says. "His tickets to the big show in San Francisco were provided by a former Atlanta man who is on the Fair Commission. But Audrey says he didn't even go by 'Hollywood.'"

The four little gadgets in your room are only a few among the three thousand scattered throughout Inman, Main, and Rebekah. Each individual sprinkler covers a circle with a radius of eight feet when it is turned on; and all that is needed to turn it on is enough heat to melt the tiny fusible link that connects it with the big six-inch pipe that brings a water pressure of fifty-two pounds from the city water supply to the campus.

Every space in the three buildings is protected by a sprinkler head—from the closet under the stairs in Rebekah where Wesley keeps the mops to the very tip end of the attic above fourth floor Main. So it is easy to understand why the whole system cost Agnes Scott \$10,000. But don't feel bad about it, because it decreases the insurance rate by about \$700 a year.

All this gigantic business began on the twentieth of June when the engineers began measuring very minutely all the space in the dormitories, and Mr. Cunningham says they did not miss an inch. And it ended on about August 20. But in the meantime the campus looked like anything but a dignified college campus. It looked more like a W. P. A. job, except that things were really buzzing along. In fact, ditches nine feet deep were buzzing all over the quadrangle and along the street in front of Inman. And it was such a polished job when it was finally finished that we dare you to find the scars.

So it all boils down to this: if ever you hear a peculiar rattling noise coming into your room, grab your bathrobe and run—in a quiet orderly fashion; no confusion, please—to the nearest exit; because that means that somewhere a sprinkler is flowing, and somewhere a fire is burning, but there is no need to worry since we are being protected by the very best fire-fighting system available. And it is a most interesting affair aside from its value. It is one of Mr. Cunningham's main interests and he would like very much to have you come to see him in his office if there is any question you would like explained.

Rain-water falling west of Main Building drains into the Gulf of Mexico; to the east, into the Atlantic Ocean.

Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

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This Time, Propaganda Begins at Home

The war in Europe is a long way off from Atlanta and Agnes Scott, but wisps of smoke from its guns reach our nostrils with surprising sharpness now and then. The Georgia National Guard has been increased by 40 per cent . . . Atlanta women are making Red Cross bandages . . . and the Agnes Scott News mail is swelling with propaganda.

Propaganda, like poison, is harmless as long as it is recognized as such and not swallowed. Pamphlets from the "German Library of Information," and mimeographed sheets denouncing an American publisher as a "dirty Nazi," are obviously what they are. Even the "atrocity" stories in the newspapers apologize for themselves with such prefaces as "it was rumored" and "it is believed." This is an improvement over conditions in the last war, when every newspaper in the country had the Germans decapitating Belgian infants. Propaganda makes good reading, and is all right as long as we know its purpose.

But the set of our minds lends itself admirably to propaganda which is not intended to dupe us by the agencies which deliver it to us. We have made up our minds which side is right; therefore, we believe all the "news" dispatches from that side, and snicker at those from the other. Thus we make our own propaganda.

In 1917, American youth set out joyously on an expedition to Kill the Kaiser. We leaped into the war with a will, because our mental set was wholly partisan.

Perhaps we can keep out of this one by ordering our attitude as strictly as we are attempting to regulate our trade policy.

Collegians Still Want Peace, Favor War Trade

U. S. college students—some 1,400,000 strong—returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and implorings. They were warned by the press and the presidents to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use their every influence to keep the U. S. out of the war and to bend every energy to a sincere study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

From the surveys that have appeared to date, it appears that the average collegian has heeded these warnings and these commands. He maintains that he does not want to go to war, that he wants the U. S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds of the warring nations, so long as it is in a cash-and-carry basis. First real objection to the President's proposed neutrality act changes was made at St. John's University, where 650 students signed a letter to the Chief Executive protesting "a new partisan neutrality act without first consulting the people through the medium of a referendum." This movement has not yet gained much headway.

College newspaper editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seems leaning toward the President's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change are neatly summarized by the St. John's University Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America—for a while, that is as long as Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France, because Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England and France could not pay cash, our loans to the democracies would almost inevitably begin again. And there is the danger! That is how we started last time."

For the affirmative, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan states the case: "Congress has two facts to go by. (1) We want peace. (2) We'd fight—or a substantial minority of us would—if defeat began for the democracies. The logical conclusion to this line of reasoning is lifting the arms embargo now.—(ACP)

Betty Stevenson boils down The Real News

Peace Threat

A year to a day after Chamberlain returned from Munich, announcing "peace for our time," Germany and Russia, in a pact dividing Poland, offered England and France peace on totalitarian terms. With Poland gone, with Estonia yielding Russia military control of the Baltic, with Foreign Minister Ciano called from Italy to Berlin: disillusioned London headlines screamed "Peace Threat."

Embargo Battle

Administration leaders predict the passage of the President's revised neutrality bill within three weeks. Sentiment for repealing the arms embargo has grown throughout the country and in Congress. The isolation bloc recently shifted the fight from the embargo to the 90 day credit provision of the "cash and carry" bill. Majority whip, Senator Minton, of Indiana, declared that this measure could probably be changed soon to suit the strictest isolationist.

Death and Taxes

The British doggedness in the present war was shown most clearly by the way the House of Commons took the stiff dose of the new war budget. The income tax, with a standard rate of 37.5% for 1940-41, was the highest in history. This tax would begin for single individuals at approximately \$495 per year, and for married men with three children at \$1,584 per year.

American Safety Zone

Concrete proposals rather than the vague suggestions of many recent inter-American conferences characterized the opening of the neutrality conference of 21 American republics meeting at Panama. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' proposal of an extension of the territorial waters of the American republics would prohibit belligerent land, sea, and air activities within a 300 mile "American safety zone," to be patrolled largely by the United States fleet.

Sigmund Freud

Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, died September 23, in England. He was 83, an exile from a Germany which had burned his books, confiscated his fortune, and persecuted his later years. His ideas, despite criticism of their unscientific nature, had already proved of such incalculable influence on modern thought as not likely to be greatly hindered by such crude opposition.

Spy Hunt

The present active anti-espionage campaign threatens to become an indiscriminate and hysterical spy hunt. Hundreds of Americans have written their suggestions to the F. B. I. Chairman Dies, of the Committee on un-American activities, asserted that the Justice Department, under orders from the President, was preparing to dissolve the American Communist party and remove its members from government posts. Attorney General Frank Murphy denied that the administration had given him such orders, but warned of coming action against "conspicuous foreign agents."—(ACP.)

It Can Be Done

The reading of the Honor Roll Saturday—especially the record list claimed by the senior class—was as heartening an occasion as anyone devoted to the growth of Agnes Scott could experience. Not because the fifteen seniors thus recognized constituted the longest class honor list in the history of the college; mere numbers mean little in such a case. The inspiring fact is that those seniors are not book-worms, confined in a narrow, selfish little world of digging for A's. Nearly every one of them is outstanding in another field on the campus.

Six are members of Mortar Board, of which the chief requirement for membership is service to the college. Ten are heads of campus organizations, and three are second in their chosen fields of activity. All of them hold offices.

To those of us who watch for every indication of growth toward the Agnes Scott ideal, the reading of that list of all-round campus citizens was an event amounting to a mile-stone in the life of the college.

And to those harried ones of us who consider ourselves too weighted down with responsibility to indulge in studying, it was a revelation.

Campus Camera



Georgia Hunt Gathers Campus Quotes

A democratic Agnes Scott cherishes the value of student opinion. Hearing the usual ready comment on campus changes, we are moved to present samples of the enthusiastic remarks inspired by the new telephone system.

Margaret Hopkins, '40, says: "I think that the new telephone situation is an improvement in every way. The only trouble is that the new students cannot appreciate how wonderful it is to have free telephones through the dormitories."

Sabine Brumby, '41, agrees: "I think it is a wonderful improvement for our college. I think that it can be a cooperative project for the students, because we will have an opportunity for being thoughtful of others."

Eloise Lennard, '40, is equally hopeful: "I think it is a step of improvement indeed. If people will be considerate of others we will have no trouble with our restricted telephone system. 'Consideration' will eliminate any problems which may arise."

Frances Breg, '41, says: "Having one telephone number unifies the campus telephone system and at the same time eliminates inconvenience for outsiders who wish to

American Universities Profit from War

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union College students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

get in touch with girls here. Many of the problems of the new system will be remedied when those operating the switchboard become familiar with its management."

Elise Smith, '42, adds: "I, too, think that the new system is a step of progress, and I feel that, because it is proving so helpful to the students, we ought to express to the administration our appreciation."

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

Z115 No. 3

Thompson Plans Emphasis On Honor

Student Government Names Minor Executives, Announces Programs

Revealing plans for special chapel programs this fall, Henrietta Thompson announced yesterday that the Student Government Association has scheduled Honor Week for October 24-28. Betsy Kendrick, assisted by Jane Taylor and Martha Boone, is chairman of the committee in charge of plans.

For the first speaker, Student Government will collaborate with the Christian Association to present an Atlanta minister. Other speakers include four students, a faculty member, and an alumna.

Jean Dennison, in charge of plans for the second week of November, stated that Mrs. Mildred Morgan, authority on men's and

Faculty Relaxes At Bacon Bat

More than seventy-five faculty and administration members relaxed intelligently at the annual "bacon bat" Saturday at Harrison Hut, where second-year members featured mosquitoes and steak for the entertainment of the newcomers to their group.

Newcomers on the picnic were Misses Thelma Albright, Loetta Willis, Isabella Wilson, Roberta Winter, Mildred Hagy, Agnes Reagan, Mary Hollingsworth, Amelia Nickels, Lou Pate, Mamie Lee Ratliff, Mary Pennel Simon-ton, Mary Ellen Whetsell, and Mrs. M. M. Appling.

The hostesses were Misses Mildred Mell, Kathryn Glick, Evelyn Houck, Charlotte Hunter, Laura Steele, Jessie Harriss, Mildred McElreath, Mrs. Margaret Hartsook, and Mrs. Annie Mae Smith.



Mr. S. G. Stukes, above, and Dr. Philip Davidson, right, who leave Saturday with other members of the Advisory Faculty Council of the University Center Group. The group will visit technical schools from Atlanta to Boston.

Paper Announces Tryouts For Reporters

The Agnes Scott News announces tryouts for the reporting staff, to be given from today, October 11, to next Wednesday, October 18, at noon. Students interested in trying out will sign the list on the back bulletin board in Buttrick between now and noon Friday. They will be assigned stories which must be in the News box on the second floor of Murphey Candler building by Wednesday at noon. This is a new tryout method for the News, and is considered by the editors to be a fairer and more valid test than that formerly used.

All students except freshmen are eligible.

Delegates Visit Schools In Survey

A ten-day tour of technical schools from Atlanta to Boston will take Dr. Philip Davidson and Mr. S. Guerry Stukes from the campus October 14-24. As members of the Advisory Faculty Council of the University Center Group, they will visit institutions where cooperative action, similar to that being developed by the University Center Group in this vicinity, is being created.

The Council is particularly interested in professional schools such as those of public administration, because it hopes in time to develop services of that type in this region. Explaining this plan, Dr. Davidson said that there is a great need for them in the South, there being "no graduate school of business or public administration from Duke to Tulane."

Each of the six schools in the University Center Group will send two representatives on the trip. Its members are Emory, Georgia School of Technology, Columbia Seminary, High Museum and School of Art, University of Georgia, and Agnes Scott.



Stunt Plans Progress Rapidly

With the fate of the black cat for the 1939 season still shrouded in mystery, the freshmen and sophomore classes continue preparations for the annual stunt classic which takes place Saturday, October 14, in the Bucher Scott gymnasium.

Both class stunt chairmen report rapid progress in plans for the event. Mary Louise Palmour, sophomore chairman, announces that "All sophomores are wishing they were twins so they could work twice as hard." Mary Louise also insists that she heard the black cat say that he liked his abode on second floor Main so well that he hoped to remain there.

The reports from Clara Rountree, freshman chairman, are, "We're having a big time working on the stunt and hope to win. Just watch our smoke!!" The practices of the stunts are also going forward, together with the daily pep meetings held by each class. Realizing the value of singing to the success of the stunt, the cheer leaders are concentrating their efforts for effective cheering. The committee heads are also busy planning decorations, costumes, and scenery.

Lecture Program Opens at Emory

Cornelia Otis Skinner Appears First

Cornelia Otis Skinner will be first on the Emory University Lecture Association program for 1939-40, Dr. R. H. McLean, adviser of the Association, announced last week. She will present her costume drama, "The Empress Eugenie," with several character sketches, in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium October 21.

The complete program, as announced by Dr. McLean, includes five presentations:

October 21—Miss Skinner.

November 27—The Roth Quartet from Budapest: Chamber music.

January 17—Hugh Gibson: Lecture, "What's Happening in Europe?"

February 19—Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins: Lecture, "Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine."

April 4—Julien Bryan: Lecture, "Poland Today."

Special season tickets for Agnes Scott faculty and students will be available at the book store after October 15.

The Emory Lecture Association is headed by Clark Case, president; W. R. Gignilliat, vice president; James Rhodes, secretary, and M. Earl Phillips, treasurer.

Visitors Tell of Amsterdam Conference

Eleanor Shelton, of Wesleyan, and George Clary, of Emory, will speak at the Sunday evening Vesper Program, October 15. They will tell about their experiences at the Amsterdam Conference.

Chapel Program Marks Citizenship Day

Eliza King Speaks in Chapel With Evelyn Baty, Eleanor Hutchens

In cooperation with the Education Association of Georgia, Agnes Scott will join in a state-wide program for Citizenship Day tomorrow.

While the State program is to recognize only those young citizens who have reached the age of twenty-one during the

past year, campus recognition will be directed toward all those who are newly twenty-one and all those who will be twenty-one by the time of the State and National elections next November 5. There are 113 Agnes Scott students included in this group.

A chapel program led by Dr. McCain will emphasize the practical side of becoming voting citizens; that is, voting. Evelyn Baty and Eleanor Hutchens will make brief talks on Citizenship Training in a Democracy and Under the Dictators, and Requirements for Voting and Registration Procedure. Eliza King, '38, will discuss her work in the educational field of N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration).

A pamphlet prepared by the Georgia League of Women Voters which explains the technicalities of voting and lists the national and state officials to be selected in the next election, will be given to all of those students who are eligible to vote next year. In order to vote in the November election, Georgians must register six months beforehand.



Eliza King

Miss Preston Opens Contest

Miss Janef Preston, professor of English, announces that students interested in the annual Louise McKinney Book Award may now start libraries.

Given at Commencement each year, the award is based upon the discrimination in the girl's choosing, and upon her understanding of the books as shown by her informal discussion of them before a committee from the English Department.

The minimum requirement for the collection is fifteen books. While gifts may be included, they must be representative of the girl's tastes.

The fund was established by the English Department and interested alumnae to continue the influence of Miss Louise McKinney, Professor Emeritus of English. For many years Miss McKinney was responsible for stimulating interest and love for books. In the days when the library had little money for purely pleasurable books she collected money herself and added books for the students. Last year's winner was Miss Henrietta Blackwell, of the class of 1939.

Avon Players Return, Present "As You Like It"

The Avon Players will return to the campus October 17, under the sponsorship of Blackfriars, bringing "As You Like It" and a new leading lady to Bucher Scott gymnasium.

The new player, who will have Rosalind's role, is from Los Angeles and has played in Chicago stock companies for several years. Except for her, Tuesday night's cast will be the one which played "The Taming of the Shrew" here last year.

Broadcast Features Miss Carlson

Miss Helen Carlson, discussing the "Makers of Democracy," will be guest speaker on the college broadcast series this afternoon. Laura Sale will be the first student to impersonate the "Voice of Agnes Scott."

On last week's program, Miss Emma May Laney spoke on Chaucer's *Troilus and Cressyde* as the first modern novel in English.

Through its new feature, the Amplifier, the Alumnae Association reported adventures of Martha Long, '38, who is working as head of the Filing Bureau in the American Consul's office at Stuttgart, Germany, and of Lucy Hess, an exchange student from Germany in '35 and '36, who is doing graduate work in English literature.

Coming This Week

Oct. 11, 5 P. M.—Miss Carlson's talk on college broadcast.

Oct. 12, 10 A. M.—Citizenship meeting in chapel.

Oct. 13, 3:30 P. M.—Hockey games.

Oct. 14, 10 A. M.—Chapel speaker from Latin America.

Oct. 14, 8 P. M.—Black Cat Stunt.

Hockey Practice Develops Brain, Brawn

By ANNE MARTIN

Hockey season officially opens Friday, the thirteenth, but the potential players feel that the season began—and practically finished them—during the past few weeks of practice. The game requires a generous display of brain as well as brawn—brain to keep out of new players' way and brawn to do others before they do you. According to rumors on the campus,—and they aren't gentle rumors, either—one swift gallop down the athletic field contributes one charley horse and a definite impediment to the diaphragm of even the hardy veterans of former seasons. One freshman who was unable to cheer at a pep meeting explained her weakened condition by saying she used to think baseball was her favorite sport until she came to Agnes Scott. In other words, despite the horrors of the fray, now it's hockey! Of all the players questioned, only one—Margaret Downie—declared that she had escaped unscathed. And if you see a stray sophomore wandering around in the freshness of the morning—that is, before eight o'clock—she will probably be Gay Currie who believes in training early. The first games will be between the juniors and seniors, and freshmen and sophomores; and since this is stunt week-end, class spirit is running wild. Those interested in who's who on the class teams might watch Forman, Stixrud, Milner, Fisher, Vaughn, Willstatter, Hasty, and Freshman Hirsch. Class managers are Polly Ware, Nancy Willstatter, and Doris Hasty.

Presidents' Council Entertains New Students

At a meeting Thursday, the Presidents' Council planned a party which will introduce new students to campus organizations. Each club, organization, and major association, will send a representative to discuss campus organizations with the new students and enable them to choose extra-curricula activities.

In order to avoid conflicts, the council planned a schedule for club meetings throughout the year.

Atlanta B. S. U. Stages Recreation for Freshmen

The Baptist Student Union of Atlanta sponsored a mock football game at the First Baptist Church recreation hall October 6 in honor of Baptist freshmen of nearby colleges.

After the losing team entertained the winners with a stage performance, Dr. Fuller, of the First Baptist Church, spoke.

Miss Eugene Ragstal was in charge of the entertainment, and Ann Fisher and Dennis Goodson were social chairmen.

College Editors Comment on War Majority of Opinions Favor Neutrality

This fall some 1,400,000 students have returned to colleges and universities throughout the United States. With the appearance of the first issues of their collegiate newspapers they find cheerful editorials of welcome while others are grave and fearful in tone. The subject of the latter type editorials is the World War II.

College newspaper editors urge students to guard against propaganda, to watch the diplomatic movements of the world, to study the causes of the war, and to use their influence to keep the United States out of war.

According to an editorial in the *Technique* of Georgia Tech, college men are assuming a calm, indifferent attitude toward war hysteria. Tech men believe that we can save our democracy by staying at home and remaining at peace unless the United States be attacked.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea, and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the *University of Tulsa Collegian* puts it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through colleges as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines."

College girls at Winthrop also de-glamorize war on the editorial page of the *Johnsonian*.

The editor of *The Parley Voo*, organ of Converse College, urges that we face the issue squarely, knowing facts and keeping our heads, realizing that whatever our ultimate position, it is for the good of the nation.

In a word, the consensus of opinion is that the United States should stay out of the European conflict.

Organizations Announce Tryouts, Plans

B. O. Z.

Candidates for membership in BOZ must submit their try-outs within the next three weeks. Any original narrative writing should be handed to members of the club or put in the *Aurora* box in the Maid's Office in Buttrick and marked "BOZ Try-Out." Freshmen are not eligible for membership until the spring quarter.

Glee Club

The following girls have been admitted to Glee Club as a result of recent try-outs: Margaret Erwin, Dorothy Hopkins, Grace Harbour, Ann Gellerstedt, Jane Coffey, Helen MacFadyen, Mary Linkel, Margaret Shaw, Sarah Newland, and Evelyn Watson.

Blackfriars

On October 17th, at 7:00 o'clock, Blackfriars will hold its regular meeting in Miss Gooch's studio. A one-act play, "All's Fair," will be rehearsed at the meeting and will be presented later for the Atlanta Chapter of Agnes Scott Alumnae.

Poetry Club

V. J. Watkins, president of Poetry Club, announces that try-outs for membership in the club must be handed in during the week of October 16th. All students except freshmen are eligible for membership and try-outs must consist of two or more poems of any type.

Cotillion Club

Cotillion Club admitted thirty-five new members as a result of last week's try-outs, bringing the total membership to fifty-seven. Frances Abbott, club president, reports more candidates this year than ever before.

The girls chosen for membership are Carrie Gene Ashley, Alene Barron, Katsy Blair, Mary Virginia Brown, Ann Bumstead, Mickey Calcutt, Jane Coffey, Alice Cheeseman, Doris Dalton, Patsy Fleming, Lillian Gish, Dusty Hance, Sue Heldman, Ann Hillsmann, Edith Henegar, Sally Hollis, Betty Henderson, Elizabeth Jenkins, Leona Leavitt, Mary Lou Longino, Judy Means, Ann Martin, Lutie Moore, Margaret Murchison, Barbara Lee Murlin, Margaret Nix, Mary Louise Palmour, Nora Percy, Elta Robinson, Katherine Rhodes, Margaret Smith, Virginia Stanley, Jane Stillwell, Olivia White and Elsie York.

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Mystery of the Week: Someone, or several people, have an irrepressible urge to collect pillowcases. For it seems that when the girls at Boyd turn back the kivers to crawl into their nice clean beds at night, their pillow is discovered—stark naked. No pillowcase at all. Several measures have been adopted, and if your room-mate turns up with several new white dresses with short sleeves, do not hesitate to throw the suspicious eye at her. Or even throw your pillow. The mystery must be solved. Maybe it's a bunch of choosy moths. Or maybe they (the p. c.'s, not the moths) will turn up at Halloween.

Freshmen Follies: The class of 1943 is at it again! This time they're up for acute distortion of the handbook. One little fledgling innocently stated that N. S. F. A. stood for—New Student's Faculty Advisers! (Do you know what it stands for?—What about R. S. V. P. and P. D. Q.—Can you decipher them? Well, all right!) But the most convulsing of all was the embryo poetess who finished the *Alma Mater*:

"Still our hearts shall enshrine thee,

Thou crown of the South,
With the memories of pleasures foregone!"

How true, gulp!

Rebekah Rambles: You'll have to hand it to the juniors for endurance. Hat walked into the bathroom about midnight one night last week and found one member of the junior class in the bathtub. The advocate of cleanliness claimed she had been there since ten-thirty trying to get clean! Anyone who believes that statement go stand on their head three times and recite *The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck* backwards. . . . The girls on third Rebekah are intensely interested to know whose clothesline is strung so neatly across the door of the b. r. that they hang themselves every time they enter.

Practical Joke of the Week: Leaving phone numbers on doors, which, when called, turn out to be the county jail, the federal peni-

Pittsburgh Freshman Revives Gulping Fad

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-1940 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

MacDonald Opens Concert Ticket Sale

Mr. Marvin MacDonald will be in Buttrick Hall Thursday, October 12, to sell tickets to the Artist Concert Series.

Agnes Scott students may buy their tickets at a reduced rate, and pay for them in three installments.

This year's series includes such famous singers as John Charles Thomas and Kirsten Flagstad.

tentiary or something equally unpopular.

The lost-and-found department of the Southeastern Fair has been doing a noble piece of work, they tell us. The loudspeaker at the grandstand suddenly blared forth Friday night with "Philip Davidson—Philip Davidson—come to the announcer's stand immediately; your mother is waiting for you!" At his age and station, too.

Then Evelyn Baty, Margaret Hopkins, and Hat Stimson, catching the spirit of the thing, had the announcer proclaim, "Louise Hughston—your room-mate is looking for you!" Which is one way of finding roomie.

The co-eds are taking their status seriously, these autumn nights. At least, that's who we HOPE the lads were who meandered up to second floor Rebekah one evening last week—looking for somebody, they said. Panic was rife, especially among those who were passing through the hall NOT expecting company. Finally a cool-headed Amazon shoved them back down out of No-Man's-Land into the safe confines of Main.

COLLEGE GIRLS

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Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

With a couple of yawns and three tiers of circles we greet you. And in spite of all the snooping, eavesdropping, and outright questioning that has been done, the surface of Agnes Scott activities after hours has only been scratched.

To begin with, we must confess that the only way to have checked up on all those lucky girls who went to the Ansley to hear T. Dorsey would have been to install an official register in the Rainbow Room. Allie Malone's tea dance and College Night were two functions drawing a number of Agnes Scott girls, not to mention private dinners and such. Sara Copeland, Pat Reasoner, Elta Robinson, Kay Rhodes, Hazel Solomon, Mary McPhaul, Nell Pinner, Grace Anderson, Mary Lou Longino, Annie Wilds, Harriet Ayers, Fan Pitman, Olivia White, Lillian Gudenrath, Ellen Stuart, Betsy Banks, Margaret Hamilton, Dusty Hance, Sarah Gray Hollis, Charlene Burke, Marian and Sue Phillips, Mary Klingensmith, Katsy Blair, Charlotte Shepherd, Eugenia Hailey, Gary Horne, and Carrie Gene Ashley are among the number still looking starry-eyed at the mention of Jack Leonard vocals.

Also attracting Agnes Scott in mass this week was the *Southeastern Fair*. To be specific, though, ask Nina Mae Snead about all the wonderful rides she took. Jean Tucker, Grace Ward, Bette Burdette, Helen Hale, Virginia Webb Stanley, Louise Newton, and many others were seen having a marvelous time either on mid-way or jitterbugging to Gene Krupa's music.

At the various fraternity houses . . . Tade Merrill, Shirley Gatley, Harriet Vaughn, Sara Copeland, and Frances Butt in the company of *Sigma Chi's* for Sunday supper . . . Pat Reasoner at the KA house Sunday, and Margaret Downie there on Friday . . . Boots Moore, Mary Lang Gill, Eloise Lennard, and Mary James Seagle at the *Delta Sig* house dance . . . Irene Gordon having Sunday dinner with the *Tech Chi Phi's* while Carolyn Alley was visiting with the Emory chapter . . . and the ATO's attracted Margaret Downie, Jean Tucker, Dot Holloran, Gloria Bramlette, Iddy Boone, Charlotte Gardner, Carolyn Smith, and Charlene Burke.

Molly Oliver, Helen Hardy,

Tony Newland, Page Lancaster, Helen McFadden, and Beth Irby were entertained at *Columbia Seminary* for dinner Thursday.

Off for the week-end—Lillian Schwenneke at Lakemont visiting Florrie Guy, Betty Wade at home, Lib Barret at Nashville for a wedding and various other reasons, Mary Lang Gill, Boots Moore, Annette and Marion Franklin, and Frances Abbott all in Barnesville with Lutie Moore; Elizabeth Jenkins and Carolyn Dunn at their respective homes.

Campus Queen Scene: What the well-dressed transfer is wearing this season was ably illustrated this week by Alice Rose Lance, who wore for a shopping jaunt a smart natural colored soft woolen, with twisted gold accessories and a chic hat of definite Scotch descent.

Thompson Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

women's relations, would speak November 8, 9 and 10.

Henrietta also announced student appointments and elections to minor executive offices. Representing the students on the Tea House Committee are Eloise Lennard, boarder, and Marcia Mansfield, day student.

Composing the Food Committee are Mary Lang Gill, chairman, Harriet Stimson and Grace Ward.

The sergeants-at-arms are Margaret Nix and Mary Ivey, and Polly Heaslett is the authority on rules and orders.

The newly-elected representatives to the lower house include Ila Belle Levie, Edith Dale, Elizabeth Russell and Mary Ann Faw, from Main; and Mildred Joseph, Carrie Jean Ashley, Mary Madison Wisdom, Nina Broughton, Mary Bon Utterbach and Ellen Gould for Rebekah Scott.

Meeting at 9 o'clock at Miss Scandrett's house on Monday, the table heads discussed the problem of encouraging dressing for dinner.

'39 Alumnae Find Careers

Business Claims Majority Of Graduates

Wanted—Positions for attractive, intelligent Agnes Scott graduates.

Found—Quite a few.

Nineteen thirty-nine graduates are really working hard—at what? Various occupations and potential careers.

Atlanta Attractions

Among the business women, there are Sue Goodwin at Davison's, Helen Lichten and Emma McMullen at Rich's, Jean Phi Beta Kappa-Mortar Board Bailey in charge of the Literary Guild in Rich's bookstore.

Catherine Ivie, Dot Lazenby and Sara Joyce Cunningham are working at Retail Credit Company. Dorothy Graham is at Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. Then, across town, Kay Toole reports success in the Personnel Department of Sears, Roebuck and Company. Kay and Sue are room-mates this year.

Toni Newton is working for her father in Alabama, while Corky Hutchins is still delving into science at a chemical company in Atlanta.

Emory Also

Emory claims Emily Harris, who received that wonderful Fellowship in science. Martha Marshall is having a grand time obtaining an M.A. at Emory. Her former room-mate, Jeanne Redwine, surprised everyone by singing on the radio as Jeanne Joy.

Adelaide Benson believes in knowing how to be ornamental as well as beautiful, so she is studying interior decorating in New York.

Business course, church solo work, and housekeeping seem to keep Jac Hawks busy. Virginia Kyle refuses to settle down just yet. She is visiting in Plainsfield, N. J., and expects to see a lot of New York City for a while.

University Profits

Some just couldn't stop studying and decided to continue their education. Julia Porter and Hadyn Sanford are at the U. of N. C. Eleanor Hall, an Agnes Scott botanist, is now studying political science at American U. in Washington, D. C. Nearby is Ann Watkins at Washington Secretarial School.

At Furman U., Mitzi Sanders is obtaining a degree in organ.

Cary Wheeler is secretary of Baptist Student Union at U. of

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"Tessie Sharpe" Recalls Calm Of Disappearing Constructive Days

By ANNE ENLOE

Miss Roberta Winter, former owner of the coat marked "Tessie Sharpe," returning to the campus as assistant in the Spoken English department, finds the campus "remarkably the same, and delightfully so." Delightfully so in the old friends she finds here to greet her, Miss Gooch, Miss Lewis and Mrs. Sydenstricker; but remarkably different, it seems in some other respects. There's the old swimming hole, for instance, that has become a part of the beautifully landscaped quadrangle. But the most striking difference is in

Ga. while she continues her psychology.

Didactic Species

In the teaching profession—Flossie Wade is dean of women at an industrial school in Clarksville, Ga.; Alice Adams and Henrietta Blackwell enjoy teaching grammar school in South Ga. Mary Ellen Steele is in Harmony, N. C.; Virginia Farrar in Guyton, Ga.; Catherine Farrar in Stone Mountain, Ga.; Alice Reins in Atlanta, and Jeanne Flynt in Decatur.

English and French are equally interesting to Kitty Caldwell in York, S. C. Mary Fa Guthrie is interested in everything as usual. Just to give an idea of what she does in Morefield, W. Va.: She teaches English, Public Speaking, Girls Physical Education, Mathematics, Journalism—she advises the Glee Club and school paper staff—and as an extra, she plays piano in a local band!

In case some students have not been around the campus enough to notice six '39 alumnae, or in case others wonder if these six failed and exactly why they are here, it is necessary and important to mention Lou Pate is Mr. Stukes' secretary, Amelia Nickels continues work on the campaign, Penny Simonton is assistant librarian, Mary Hollingsworth has charge of the bookstore, Mamie Lee Ratliff is assistant secretary of Alumnae and Mary Ellen Whetsell, because of fellowship she received, is working in Biology Department.

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check Committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

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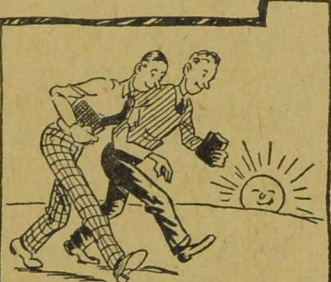
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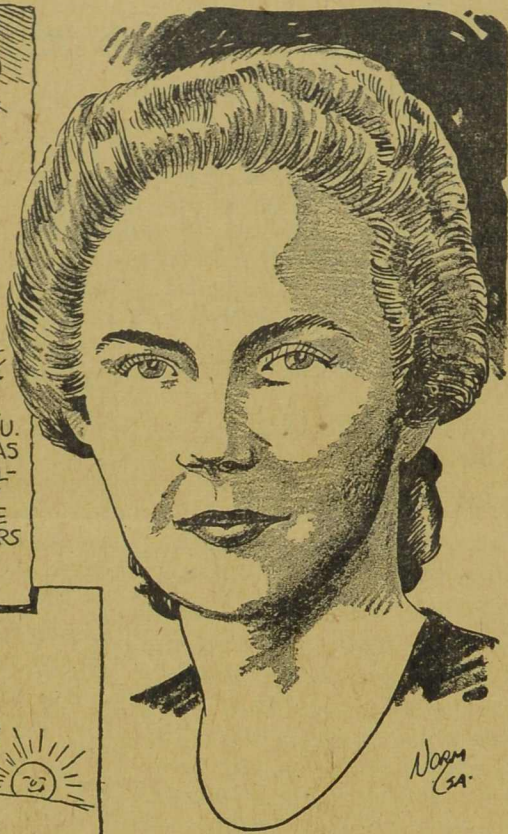
Campus Camera



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1898, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE, HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

Georgia Hunt lets People Talk

What can American college youth do in regard to the war situation? These people on the campus have been thinking about it.

Louise Hughston, '40, says: "American young people should have an intelligent understanding of the situations and real issues involved on which to base their opinions. They should make these opinions felt through established political channels. They should state these opinions in letter form to their congressional representative. They should vote intelligently. They should unite in the formation of pressure groups."

V. J. Watkins, '40, adds: "I do not believe that we can do anything directly to affect the present situation in Europe, but decided expression of our opinions in student organizations and publications may be of service in keeping America out of the war."

Grace Walker, '41, answers: "Thoughtful consideration of the tremendous problem has given me the right to make four suggestions: I think that youth must strive for an intelligent understanding of the peoples concerned in a war. Second, I think that youth must review their sympathies with those having similar feelings who are fighting in other countries. Third, I think that college youth must be willing to give their very best to meet intolerance. Lastly, I think that college youth must review their beliefs to see if 'might makes right'."

Kat Patton, '40, agrees: "... that we should avoid the formation of hasty opinions. I think that we should strive to get an impartial understanding of the groups fighting. I think that American college youth in their reading should discriminate between propaganda and truth. I think that youth has a right to participate in any measures to keep America out of war—a right based not on fear of harming our own selves and nation, but based on a desire to save for civilization one neutral country."

College Students Like Embargo

As the fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in congress, the front pages of the newspapers, and the minds of all U. S. citizens, so too does it dominate the political thinking of collegians.

A tabulation of the polls taken on various college campuses indicates that the students favor the maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote of better than two to one. These polls, though not representing a large enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show that there is about a seven to three ratio in favor of retention of the present arms embargo.—(ACP.)

Professors Ask Better World

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.—(ACP.)

Education Casts A Ballot

When the fur begins to fly along with the geese next fall as the November election fight reaches its climax, 113 Agnes Scott students now in college will be old enough to vote. So will approximately 8,500,000 other Americans who were minors in 1936. Not half of these will vote, if statistics on past elections indicate what is to come in 1940.

The Georgia League of Women Voters has planned a campaign to impress on young Georgia voters the importance of making the most of their privilege. This drive centers around the state Education Association's Citizenship Day, which will be observed on this campus in chapel tomorrow.

It has often been pointed out to us how vital to the nation's welfare it is that we vote. Any one of us could get up and reel off a speech beginning, "In your hands lies the future of our great nation" without preparation; we have heard it since we graduated from the eighth grade.

And it is, pretty important, at that. When one of us casts a ballot as a result of intelligent consideration and clear reasoning, she cancels the vote of one of the herd of morons dragged to the polls by ward heelers, to establish a regime of graft and administration bungling. From the point of view of society, intelligence and training could hardly be put to better use than this combatting of ignorance and corruption.

We shall be turning our education to a real use if we apply it to this chore of citizenship. On the day when we cast a vote representing careful thought as to who is the best man—be he a rock-bound conservative or be he the perennial Norman Thomas—we repay part of our debt to the society which has nurtured us during our parasitic years. We help our community along toward an intelligently-controlled government.

Extra Activities Yield Dividends

The opportunities for service on the campus which the Christian Association presented in chapel Wednesday are by no means the only ones waiting to be taken. They are the openings in just one organization.

Extra-curricular activities are carried on for the benefit of the students, not for their own sake. They are kept alive and growing from year to year by people who like to see useful things shape themselves under their hands, and who work for the full satisfaction that a growing thing can give. It is these people who get the white meat of "outside" activities; those who sit passively and let their budget money draw interest find college life comparatively "stale, flat, and unprofitable."

Scholarship, while it should not be retarded by other interests, cannot be the end and all of a happy and successful college experience. The girl with the perpetual "busy" sign is taking in too much and giving out too little. Hence the epithet "stuffy." The liberal form of college education, which we all have chosen, includes more than that.

The beginning of a new session brings tryouts, or opportunities for service, offered by fifteen different groups on this campus. All represent different interests, and require different talents. All are eager to have new members who will prove assets to them and, through them, to the community at large. They can only give you a chance to enter; whether you do or not is your look-out.

Can Such Things Be?

Atlanta is preparing for the world premiere of *Gone With the Wind*. If that really takes place, there may be some chance for Agnes Scott's Presser building, after all.

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

The Diplomatic Front

Russia's motives may be a question mark to the allies, but her diplomatic actions, with an opportunism worthy of the formerly scorned Nazis, could only be a headache. The Kremlin reduced



Stevenson

Estonia and Latvia to virtual protectorates, intimated similar treatment for Lithuania and Finland, negotiated with the Turkish foreign minister for control of the Dardanelles, and threatened the Balkans, all in one week.

Speeches

Hitler made the standard ("We thank our Fuehrer.") speech after his hero's entry into Warsaw. England received

the weird mixture of mystical raving, vulgar abuse, and vague peace hints with more than the usual aplomb. Winston Churchill, earlier in the week, had showed an energetic style of oratory (new to the Chamberlain era) in which positive relish for sub chasing was expressed.

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The Iroquois

The President received a bizarre message from the German naval attache last week. The message, from the first suspected as propaganda, declared that the American liner, Iroquois, carrying 485 American refugees, would be sunk as it neared the coast of the United States. Moreover, it was intimated that the sinking would be carried out by the British "through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the steamship Athenia." Unconscious irony?

Economic War

With the eastern front liquidated and the western front deadlocked, England pressed the economic war vigorously with immediate results in Germany. A cake of soap there must last a month, a tube of shaving cream five weeks. The amount of food rationed is sufficient to leave each individual slightly hungry all the time.

New Miracle Drug

Since the discovery of sulfanilamide, the American public has become almost blasé in its acceptance of "miracle drugs." The distribution to clinics throughout the country of another such drug, a derivative of quinine, was announced recently by the Mellon Institute. Experiments with this drug in a hospital in Pittsburgh cut the pneumonia mortality rate in half.

Chinese Defense

The Chinese, after an embarrassing rout a few days earlier, succeeded in throwing back the Japanese 40 miles north of Changsha. The Japanese have begun their first major offensive in a year. With all the news pouring from Europe these days, the western newspaper public, fickle as usual, relegated this battle, involving 10,000 casualties, to the back pages.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

Z115

No. 4

Chapel Talks Emphasize Honor Week

Chairman Kendrick Announces Representative Speakers

Honor Week plans are almost completed, and Betsy Kendrick, chairman of the committee in charge of plans, announces the following program for October 23-24.

On Tuesday, October 24, four students will express their views on the honor system. Mae Crumbley will speak as a sophomore day student, Elta Robinson will give her opinion as a junior transfer, and Jane Salter, a senior, will speak for the boarders. The freshman speaker has not yet been selected.

For Wednesday, October 25, Student Government is cooperating with Christian Association in presenting Dr. William V. Gardner, of First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, who will speak on "Christian Principles of Honor."

On Thursday, October 26, Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, an Atlanta lawyer and an alumna, will discuss "Honor in the Business World."

The faculty's view of honor will be explained by one of its members Friday, October 27.

Jean Dennison will close Honor Week October 28, with a talk on "Student Government and the Honor System."

As We Go to Press—

Mary Matthews, editor of the AURORA, and Marcelus Steadman, editor of the Emory PHOENIX, reached an agreement this week by which the two publications will unite. Beginning with the winter issue, they will appear as one magazine, containing contributions from both campuses. Further plans will be laid later this week.



Cornelia Otis Skinner

The famous actress will appear Saturday night in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium at Emory.

Conference Holds Session At College

Delegates from forty-one colleges and universities will gather at Agnes Scott for an evening session October 30, when the Southern University Conference holds its fifth annual meeting in Atlanta, October 30 and 31.

The program will include an informal dinner in Rebekah Scott dining room, music by the Emory Glee Club, and an address by H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, who has been active in making University Center plans. He will speak on "Cooperation in Higher Education in Canada."

According to Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the Conference, Agnes Scott requested the privilege of entertaining delegates and visitors, since it is celebrating its semi-centennial.

The theme of the conference this year is "Cooperative Movements Affecting Higher Education in the South." The other three sessions will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

'Empress Eugenie' Appears at Emory

Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose monologues have gained for her an unique place in the American theater, will appear in her dramatic sketch, "The Empress Eugenie," in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium Saturday night. Presented by the Student Lecture Association of Emory University, Miss Skinner's performance is the first on the 1939-40 program of the Association.

"The Empress Eugenie," written by Miss Skinner, is for a single actress, and features special musical and costume effects. It is a six-scene sketch of the life of the Empress, from the period preceding her marriage to Louis Napoleon to her death in 1920.

Before the chief sketch of her program, Miss Skinner will present several short monologues.

Special season tickets are on sale to Agnes Scott students in the bookstore.

Miss Carlson Views Propaganda

Miss Helen Carlson, assistant professor of French, was guest speaker on the college broadcast program last Wednesday.

Speaking on "Propaganda," Miss Carlson reviewed the efforts of the eighteenth century French philosophers, the "Makers of Democracy," to reform the people by means of propaganda.

As a conclusion to her address, she stated: "The abruptness of the downward curve in the last twenty years is shocking. The battle now threatens to become a lost cause. The principles of democracy are being challenged, and future propagandists will turn again to eighteenth century predecessors."

This afternoon Dr. Schuyler Christian, professor of physics and astronomy, will outline the life of William Bartram, a scientist sent from England to study Georgia botany in the eighteenth century.

College Offers Free Lecture Program

Robert Frost Returns to Campus As One of Four Speakers

A brilliant 1939-40 lecture series will mark Agnes Scott's fiftieth anniversary as the gift of the College and the Lecture Association to the college community and the public this year. During the anniversary celebration, which lasts through the present session, both the college community and

outsiders will be admitted to all Lecture Association presentations free of charge.

Made possible through the cooperation of the College with the Lecture Association, the offering will consist of lectures by four notables in four different fields.

Pierre Van Paassen, author of "Days of Our Years," and a foreign correspondent of twenty years' experience, will open the series November 15 with "Four Men On Horseback," his much-publicized account of the characteristics and ambitions of the four European dictators.

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker

January 25 will bring Douglas Freeman, winner of the 1934 Pulitzer prize for his biography of Lee. He will speak on the occasion of the year's first Phi Beta Kappa announcement.

A three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and a lecturer once before at Agnes Scott, Robert Frost will appear February 6 on the stage of Bucher Scott gymnasium, and will remain on the campus several days thereafter to conduct small group discussions on creative writing. His "Collected Poems" were published last spring by Harcourt House, including the six volumes which have established him as the leading poet in the English-speaking world today.

Sun and Stars

Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory and recipient of medals and prizes from this country, England, Belgium, and France for his significant work in astronomy, will lecture on "Exploring Stars and Galaxies" March 27. He will accompany his lectures with a moving picture and slides to illustrate "the colossal activities on the sun" and recent progress in the study of stars and galaxies. Dr. Shapley, who does not make lecture tours, has consented to come to Agnes Scott because, as he stated in a letter to the Lecture Association, "your fiftieth anniversary project strikes me as very meritorious."

Coming This Week

October 18, 5 P. M.—Dr. Christian on college broadcast.

October 19, 8:30 P. M.—All-star concert, with John Charles Thomas, baritone.

October 20, 10 A. M.—Dr. Swanson's talk in chapel.

October 20, 3:30 P. M.—Hockey games.

October 21, 8 P. M.—Cornelia Otis Skinner at Emory.

October 23—Pi Alpha Phi Tryouts.

Paper, Annual Send Delegates

Press Convention Offers Informative Program

Representing Agnes Scott, Lutie Moore and Nell Pinner of the Silhouette, and Eleanor Hutchens and Mary Louise Dobbs of the Agnes Scott News, will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, October 26, 27, 28.

Over two hundred colleges and universities throughout the nation will send approximately five hundred delegates. The purpose of the convention is to learn and exchange information concerning college newspapers and annuals.

Scheduled as the speakers during the convention are such notables as J. M. "Ding" Darling, a syndicated columnist; Gardner Cowles, Jr., president of Look Magazine; and the Governor of Iowa. Round table discussions, mass meetings, banquets and dances will characterize the varied program planned for the convention.

A tour of the Better Homes and Gardens publishing house and the Iowa Broadcasting Company will be features of the trip.

The Agnes Scott representatives will travel on a stream-lined train from Chicago to Des Moines, and will stop in a local hotel for the convention. The entire trip will require a day and night en route.

The convention, an annual event, was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, last year.

Avon Player



Harold Selman played comedian with the Avon Players Tuesday night in their presentation of "As You Like It."

Scotts Keep up With College Through Branches Now on Campus

By Anne Enloe

If you are interested in campus botany, you will no doubt find the Scott family tree an enthralling specimen. Numerous branches are scattered over the campus; a list of them should begin with the smallest—the mascot of the senior class. She is five-year-old Agnes Scott, of Decatur, whose sister, Betty, is a member of the freshman class. Her father is Milton Scott, a son of the Bucher Scott for whom the gymnasium was named; and her mother is the former Ann Pope Bryan of the class of '15.

Then there are the Wilds sisters, Mary Scott and Annie. They are daughters of Laura Candler, whose father was Murphey Candler and whose mother was Mary Scott

Candler. Mrs. Wilds has three brothers—one is G. Scott Candler, trustee of Agnes Scott and former mayor of Decatur. The second is Murphey Candler, editor of the DeKalb New Era and a member of the state legislature. He is the father of Edith Candler, who was an Agnes Scott student last year. The third brother is Milton Candler, who is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone System and whose elder daughter, Marion, formerly went to Agnes Scott. He also has a young daughter, Rebekah Scott.

Louise Sams, a junior this year, is the daughter of Louise Scott Sams. And because her mother is an Agnes Scott alumna, she is a

member of the Granddaughters' Club.

The donor of the Laura Candler Mathematics Award, which is presented at commencement, is one of the older members of the family living in the vicinity. She is Mrs. Nellie Scott Candler, who gives the award as a memorial to her mother, who is also the grandmother for whom Scottie Wild's mother was named. Mrs. Candler's granddaughter, Nell Scott Earthman, was a member of the class of '38.

If you are not by this time fatigued from the climb, take time sometime to penetrate the uppermost branches and see just how many descendants of the first Agnes Scott now have some interest in the college.

Double Header Opens Hockey Season



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

As a new fall brings a new sports season to the ground behind the Library, Nancy Hirsh and Annie Wilds start the game which ended disastrously for the freshmen on the hockey field Friday. Annie and her rose-clad teammates walked away with the game, 9-0.

New Members Swell Clubs

Chi Beta Phi has admitted the following new members: Mary McCulloch Templeton, Ida Jane Vaughan, Nina Broughton, Glenwyn Young, Margaret Falkinburg, Christine Florence, and Ethelyn Dyar.

Granddaughters' Club

Sixteen new students joined the ranks of Agnes Scott Granddaughters at a recent meeting of Granddaughters' Club. They are Jean Tucker, Hartwell Bishop, Imogene King, Susan Spurlock, Margaret L. Smith, Barbara Hastings, Alice Clements, Mary Klingensmith, Georgia Tate, Donata Horne, Edith Dale, Sarah Handley, Anne Scott, Virginia Lambeth, Ann Eagan and Rosalee Sturtevant.

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi tryouts will be held in chapel on Monday, October 23. Candidates for membership should sign on the back bulletin board in Buttrick where a list of topics is also posted.

German Club

On Wednesday, October 18, at 4:30 at Mrs. Harn's home, German Club will hold its regular meeting. A program on German music will be given.

Seniors!
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College Organizations Form Plans For Remaining Neutral

As always happens when a great political or social question faces the nation, college students are today forming organizations to influence the opinion of their fellow students on the questions of war and neutrality.

At Princeton University, undergraduates have formed "The American Independence League," which is "dedicated to the purpose of revealing, strengthening and expressing the determination of the American people to keep out of the European war." The League already counts one-third of Princeton's student body as members, and a second chapter of the organization has been formed on the Harvard University campus. Incidentally, national headquarters of the new organization are in the offices formerly occupied by the Veterans of Future Wars, now defunct.

Not quite so serious, but just as interesting, are two other proposals that have made their appearance in the last week or two. In the University of Pittsburgh's towering Cathedral of Learning there has sprung up the "Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth," whose slogan is "If America goes to war, we go to Leavenworth."

On the Cornell University campus, Stan Cohen, columnist for the Cornell Daily Sun, stirred up a bit of interest with this telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "Sun political expert advocates corridor through Canada to join Alaska to Union, free enslaved minorities in Vancouver, protect economic future of nation. Would resort to force if necessary. Can we expect support of State Department?"—(ACP)

Contestants for the Louise McKinney book award must submit their names to Miss Janef Preston by October 25.

Juniors Meet To Discuss Books

A dozen members of the junior class formed a group this week for the purpose of "keeping up with new ideas through the reading and discussion of current books."

Meeting informally once every other week in Rebekah Scott, they will review books treating modern drama, current conditions, and thought trends in other countries. At these meetings, two members will probably be responsible for special work to lead the discussions; however, there is no definite organization.

The group plans to study representative literature such as Hellman's *The Little Foxes*, *Inside Europe* by Gunther and *Days of Our Years* by Van Paassen, Waln's *Reaching for the Stars*, and Lin Yutang's *The Importance of Living*.

Juniors Hold Champion '40 Team to Tie

Hockey fans saw a double-header on the afternoon of Friday the thirteenth between the freshmen and sophomores, and the juniors and seniors. Since these were the first two games this fall, the stands were full of class supporters and cheer leaders had no trouble in producing heartening yells for the teams on the field.

The juniors and seniors divided honors, and the game ended as a tie, each team having scored two goals. In the first minute of play, Vaughan sent the game off to a good start with a goal for the juniors. For the next few minutes, the ball was carried back and forth by each team, O'Nan doing excellent goal-guarding, Carson and Forman working full time for the seniors. The juniors got possession of the ball, and after a long wing-run the full length of the field by Stubbs, Vaughan carried the ball in for another junior score.

The seniors definitely dominated the second half of play with a rally that netted two goals. Carson's beautiful long drive straight into the goal resulted in the first senior score after good defensive by Milner, Ware, and Taylor. One outside goal by Carson failed to count. Then Forman ran the ball down the field for the second score. The final score was a tie—seniors 2, juniors 2.

The freshman-sophomore game began with a definite drive by the sophomores, with excellent defensive by the new freshman team. Sophomores Currie, Wilds, Webster, and Brooks combined their efforts to keep the ball in easy scoring position for the greater part of the time, and, at the end of the first half, had scored four times. Despite the good work of Freshmen Bates, McFadden, Hirsch, and Goalies Hopper and Paisley, their team failed to score during the entire game. Powerful drives down-field resulted in five goals for the sophomores in the second half, pushing the score up to a whitewashing, 9-0.

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Dyar, Healy Name Managers

Ethelyn Dyar, announcing the appointment of the sophomore and junior class tennis manager, has named Mary Robertson for the sophomores, and Helen Klugh for the juniors. During the past few weeks the Tennis Club has had its fall tryouts, and the new members, along with the results of the singles tournament, will be announced at a later date.

The new class managers for swimming are Julia Moseley, senior; Martha Moody, junior; Matilda Cartledge, sophomore, and Shirley Stamen, freshman. Beryl Healy, swimming manager, conducted the swimming club tryouts, and the new members will soon be chosen from among those who were able to fill the requirements for eligibility.

Syracuse Freshman Draws Girl Roommate

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!—(ACP)



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College Observes Citizenship Day

King, Baty, Hutchens Discuss Training

In chapel program on Citizenship, Agnes Scott joined in the state-wide observance of Citizenship Day on Thursday, October 12. The purpose of the program was to instruct students in what is being done toward citizenship training in America and abroad, and to give a few practical facts about voting.

Citizenship a la Hitler

Evelyn Baty, whose subject was "Education for Citizenship in Dictatorships and in Democracies," compared German and Italian programs with our own. She reported that youth in these countries have extensive compulsory training, are encouraged to believe in the supremacy of the state, and to think of state matters only what they are taught to think.

In our country, training of youth for citizenship is not nearly so extensive, but is superior to that of the dictatorships. "America is not training yes-men but intelligent, thinking young people who will build a better government out of the foundations already laid."

Facts About Voting

A practical discussion of a voting citizen's responsibilities was given by Eleanor Hutchens. She pointed out that new voters are not new citizens but that any person born or naturalized in the United States is a citizen. Listing the voting requirements general in most states, she gave especial emphasis to the requirements in Georgia for voting in the state and national elections next November 5. A citizen of Georgia in order to vote in the next election, must be twenty-one years of age, a resident of the state for one year, of the county in which he lives for six months; must register before May 5, 1940, and pay a poll tax of one dollar.

N. Y. A. Plans

Eliza King, '38, who has been connected with the Educational Department of the N. Y. A. (Na-

Vassar Committee Makes Survey On Curriculum Need

One of the better known features of Vassar College is its Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. This week the committee announced a new survey it would undertake. A leaflet is to be distributed to each student in which she is to keep a careful record of how she spends each hour of the day. The Curriculum Committee hopes to find answers to many pressing problems pertaining to class cuts, leaves of absence, and elective courses.

Commented the Vassar *Miscellany News*: "This time consciousness may not only benefit the Curriculum Committee but ourselves. We may discover that our study or our leisure hours are unbalanced . . . this study also gives us an opportunity to express ourselves on these questions honestly and anonymously. By faithfully checking our time expenditures, we can make our own evaluation of the present system."—(NSFA)

tional Youth Administration) for the past several months, spoke about her work and the work of the Administration in preparing young Americans for intelligent participation in governmental affairs. Educated citizens make responsible citizens; so the N. Y. A. is trying through student aid and community instruction to train American youth for their duties as citizens.

Works Progress Program

Much assistance is given the out-of-school, out-of-work youth who need jobs but lack experience and vocational training. This aid is administered through the Works Progress Program, by which young people are given paying jobs on public works projects and are at the same time given general and vocational instruction. There are no textbooks used in this type of training, Eliza continued. The only sources used are those available in every community—newspapers, radios, picture shows and educational tours. "We strive through education to make young people feel that they are needed in the community and are able to fill that need," she concluded. "Education of the highest type is democracy."

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Stunt Provides Real Drama

Trousers a bit more loose, shoes a bit more tight, and grease paint, a bit more . . . Who knows what Saturday night's verdict might have been? Backstage incidents at the stunt in some cases surpassed the dramatic situations presented for the audience.

The censors held their breath and leaped for the red pencil at sophomore dress rehearsals; but Jessie MacGuire held her falling trousers and leaped to the exit. No casualties.

Chamberlain was in two ultra-tight shoes Saturday night, but, being at home in tight spots, he suffered in true British style without a wince. He later revealed that while he wore modest brown suede, ever before his eyes floated a mirage of lovely, loud, dirty, comfortable saddle oxfords.

Henrietta Muscle-in escaped mulatto classification by one layer. The glow-worm's glow was a definitely chocolately hue when Il Duce surveyed the ruin. Much rubbing eventually brought back the original complexion.

Debunking the propaganda: Indian Pete Stuckey's criss-cross arm posture wasn't prescribed by Longfellow or by the museum of natural history; but neither was it in the script that Brave Stuckey almost lose his shirt.

The admirers of Neva Jackson's gymnastics will be sorry to learn that they were not original. Seeing Betty Ann Brooks making frantic motions to get Pete Stuckey's attention, Neva thought they meant "letcha self go." Conscientiously, she followed the leader; hence the remarkable contortions.

Dartmouth Students Plan Driving Campaign

A safe-driving campaign has been undertaken by the Dartmouth campus by Paleopitus, student governing agency. This group is registering cars and also has the power of penalizing for any careless driving which endangers lives, up to the point of revocation of licenses. These functions were formerly carried on by the administration of the college. It is expected that the student campaign will result in better cooperation from the campus as a whole.—(NSFA)

Alumna Sends War News From Nazi Germany

Martha Long, '38, Reports Situation in September

War news arrives from our A. S. C. correspondent, Martha Long, '38, who is working faithfully with the American Consulate in Stuttgart, Germany.

Martha explains that because of the international situation, the mail goes very slowly and although she has written home many times, she cannot be sure how much of the mail has gone through.

Of life in Germany in early September, when she wrote, she says: "We are all safe and well if thoroughly sick of restaurant war-time meals, and the life of the people in Stuttgart is outwardly unchanged

if the Consulate is evacuated, she will be conducted elsewhere. She repeats that "only people who are not connected with the Consulate are ordered out and justly so, because Germany must be careful of the food she uses . . . a group of Americans who remain only because they think it's smart and they'll be heroes when they get home (and they probably will) are crazy idiots and no help to that country or to any other country in which a state of war exists."

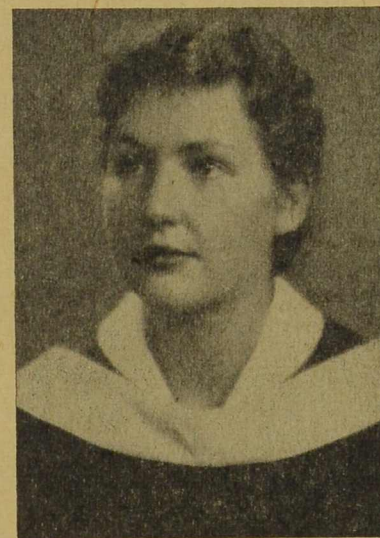
England Gets Fooled

About England, Martha frankly states her opinions—"One thing I must say and you must not get wrong ideas about my changing of policies or beliefs in any way because I am not a sympathizer, but England had this coming to her and it seems to me a great crime to wage war only to save your face and keep prestige. To wage war so that every Englishman may have another piece of bread and butter in the morning, look across his tea cup and say 'we are God's chosen race.' I don't like the system in this country any more than I ever have, but I do say they are open about what they want, where the English people are subtle and underhanded. They certainly overplayed their cards on the Russian pact and the Germans gave them a public spanking. But the way German-Russian propaganda has completely about faced. During the Spanish war, the Germans fought with the Spanish to down Russian Communism. Now, as Goering in his last speech said, Russia has her Bolshevism and Germany her National Socialistic system, but we are brothers (in this great fraternity the Mystic Knights of the Sea)."

War Stimulates Hunter College Hobbies

New York City.—That the present European conflict is also affecting the hobbies and spare-time activities of college freshmen has been proven by a Hunter College survey.

Replying to a special questionnaire, new students indicated that their hobbies were analyzing newspaper propaganda, collecting war cartoons and leaflets, and oratory, building airplanes, flying, and historical research.—(ACP.)



Martha Long, '38

except for worried looks on the faces of mothers who expect their sons to be called any day. People talk on the street cars of the war, but all seem to be optimistic as to the outcome."

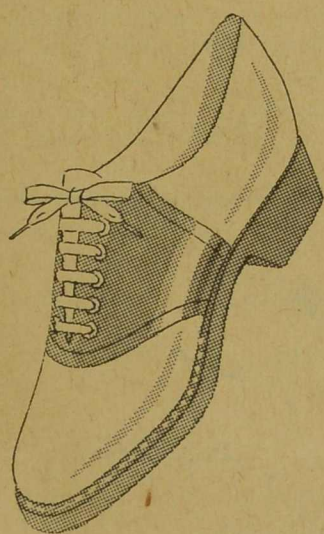
"The Consulate has taken over the work of the French Consulate and we are working day and night, Saturdays and Sundays. There are still some Americans here who have not left because of lack of money or because they think this war is only to last a few months. They must all be gotten out and believe me there are no more bull-headed people in the world than those who want to stay to see the fun and believe me it's not fun, but real war and serious. These people are certainly a problem to us, for although they may not be in any danger, they must be constantly in touch with the Consulate. Italian ships are still running and the place for Americans now is America."

America's Neutrality

"The neutrality act, of which I have read every word, is watertight if we'll only stick to it. Canada's declaration of war on Sunday, sort of left us all cold because it comes pretty close to home. America could win everything by maintaining absolute neutrality."

Americans Beware!

Martha is in no danger at all and



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Vogue Offers Prizes to College Seniors

Prix de Paris Competition Enlarges Awards for Fashion, Feature Writers

The fifth Prix de Paris, an annual career competition for college seniors sponsored by Vogue Magazine, has created unusual interest throughout the country, due to the increased number of career prizes and a broadening of the scope of the contest to include feature writing as well as fashion reporting.

Eight Prizes

Vogue's Prix de Paris offers eight major awards, instead of two, as in the past. This year, there will be three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honourable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. Honourable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with leading firms throughout the country. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 35 are today following careers in writing, fashion and merchandising.

In announcing the contest, Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, said: "Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandising."

Former Winners

First prize in last year's contest went to Elizabeth Farnsworth, of Memphis, Tennessee, a senior at Vassar College. Miss Farnsworth has now joined the Fashion Editorial Department of Vogue Magazine. Second prize went to a senior at Northwestern University, Martha Swigart, who is now employed in Vogue's Feature Department. Honourable Mentions were awarded to: June Fox, University of California; Harriet Wile and Theo Kilborn, Smith College; Julia Sewell, Agnes Scott College; Alice Thomsen, Syracuse University; Celia Severeid and Joanne Pierson, University of Minnesota; Gayle Johnson, University of Wisconsin; and Anne Wilyin, Depauw University. Among the firms employing last year's contestants are: New York Times, Minneapolis Tribune, Bergdorf Goodman, Marshall Field, and Breath of the Avenue, all of New York; Bamberger, of Newark; LaSalle & Koch, of Toledo; Neusteter, of Denver, and J. L. Hudson, of Detroit.

Harvey Reviews Situation in Central Europe

Basing his remarks on observations made during his stay in Europe this summer, Dr. Moseley Harvey, of Emory, spoke on "Central Europe" at the meeting of Current History Forum October 10.

Censoring

He said that one does not learn anything about what is going on when one goes abroad because of the strict censorship enforced by the majority of European nations. To prove this statement, Dr. Harvey cited the fact that Russian newspapers ran only one column on the German-Russian pact that is being given so much space in our newspapers.

He summed up the general opinion of the German-Russian puzzle as a revelation of Russia's militaristic nature; a triumph of realism over ideology; the fact that the rulers were seeking vengeance, since Russia had been ignored by England at Munich last year; a conclusion that no difference exists between Communism and Fascism; and that a complete abandonment of ideology is being made by both countries.

Disagreeing with general opinion, he said, "I have a strong feeling that Germany and Russia made that agreement with their tongues in their cheeks."

European Gamble

He went on to explain that, in his opinion, it was a gamble on both sides. Russia gambled that she could avoid becoming involved with Germany, and it was too good an opportunity to spread Bolshevism in Central Europe to be ignored. She further gambled that Germany would come out of the existing struggle in Europe beaten and completely exhausted.

According to Dr. Harvey, England and France are faced with a still bigger gamble. They must be able to defeat Germany and keep Russia out of Germany.

In conclusion, he said that Germany still had her Nazism and Russia her Bolshevism. The Russo-German pact, therefore, seems to Dr. Harvey only a temporary measure.

College Girls Get Pilot Training

The new movement which provides training college students to be pilots of tomorrow affects girls as well as boys. The student publications of Florence State Teachers College and Georgia State Woman's College reveal that young women will be eligible for application for vocational flight training.

"Applications are rapidly being submitted for training which is to be given under the provisions of the National Civilian Pilot Training Program.

"Seventy-two hours of ground instruction and from thirty-five to fifty hours of flight instruction will be given." Officials hope that the total number of women will be at least three percent of those receiving instruction.

Educators Look At War

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therewith a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, of his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to compromise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from dullness and dogmatism." A New York Times editorialist aptly states the needs of all education.

"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation." Union College's President Dixon Ryan Fox asks higher education to ignore war until the United States is actually in the conflict.

"Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, votes against participation in a foreign war.—(ACP)

California School Views Industry

Pasadena, Calif.—(ACP)—As a result of the growing appreciation of the vital importance of employer-employee relationships, California Institute of Technology this fall inaugurated a new industrial relations section in its department of economics.

Instruction both on the undergraduate and graduate levels will be offered, affording an opportunity for the study of such subjects as labor relations, the backgrounds of employer and employee associations and unions, the practice of collective bargaining, and the functioning of the various State and Federal bureaus within the labor field.

The teaching will be kept closely attuned to reality by using representatives from industrial concerns, labor unions and government agencies as special lecturers.

Football Fools the People

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—If you think you can beat the operators of the many football pools, look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dartmouth College:

Out of 739 entering game predictions in a typical week-end contest, only 13 graduates correctly predicted nine games out of ten. Not one called all ten games right.

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Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

It warmed the heart to observe the school spirit exhibited this past week. At least we hope the decline in social activities was due to the Black Cat stunt, and not to any lack of ability on the part of the girls. Or perhaps the approach of assigned tests was responsible.

However, there were a couple of football games this week-end that drew a number of Agnes Scott



Lennard

Barringer, Florrie Guy, Nancy Willstatter and Barbara Lee Murlin. At the Tech-Howard game here in Atlanta were Val Nielsen, Lillian Gudenrath, Elise Nance, Ila Belle Levie, Mary Ann Hannah, and Florrie Ellis, not to mention the thirty freshmen who entertained their dates with a wiener roast afterwards.

The torrid notes of Henry Busse's trumpet were very powerful in attracting some of the girls: Mary Klingensmith, Annette Franklin, Charlene Burke, and Carolyn Dunn.

With the fraternities: At the A. K. K. house dance Saturday night, Nell Pinner, Marion Phillips, Hazel Solomon, and Lillian Schwencke, while Tade Merrill, Susanne Kaulbach, Susan Cochran, Eloise McCall, and Rowena Barringer were at the A. T. O. dance. Margaret Murchison, Boots Moore, Gary Horne, and Mary Kirkpatrick went to the Pi. K. A. house dance. At the Zip house for Sunday night supper were Betsy Banks, Eloise McCall, Grace Ward, Ernestine Cass, and Eloise Lennard.

Columbia Seminary was hospitable as ever to Agnes Scott last week. Mary Blakemore, Tony Newland, Peggy Stixrud, Cornelia Willis, Julia Lancaster, Virginia Willis, Evelyn Baty and Jane Salters were among those attending the Junior-Senior party there.

Visitors to the campus over the week-end . . . Doris Hasty's mother . . . Mary Alice Horne to see Gary,

and Julia Keith, of Furman, to see Dot Nabors.

At home for the week-end were Eugenia Hailey, Frances Hinton, Charlotte Shepherd, Betty Henderson, and Sara Gray Hollis; Ellen Stuart visited her sister in Macon.

Campus Queen Scene . . . Becky Drucker, off to town Saturday in a rust corduroy swing skirt, a sporty teal blue blouse, topped by a rust felt hat, rather jaunty over the right eye.

Elise Smith drew the spotlight last week in a smart sport costume—a black wool jacket with plaid banded cuffs and a contrasting green and red Scotch skirt—these Highland notes are still front page news and very new.

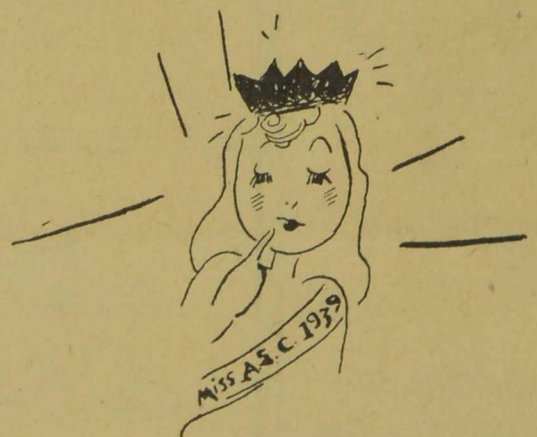
Colonel Defends R.O.T.C. Maneuvers

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Colonel W. C. Potter, of Cornell University's R. O. T. C. department, has a lot to say about students and faculty members who call work in his department "drill," and says it in no uncertain terms, too.

In a recent interview he gave the following lecture on proper terminology as regards his department:

"The term 'drill' was correctly only applied during the period before the World War when students were only taught to march, stand at ease, etc. Today only one-third of the program is devoted to the actual marching, the remainder being devoted to classroom studies in the field of military science and tactics. Even the marching has developed into a study of leadership, the juniors studying how to lead the freshmen and the freshmen studying how the juniors lead them."

Therefore, he says, you should call it "military science and tactics."



To the Prettiest Girl at A. S. C.!

She may not be beautiful . . . but there's something about the way she wears her clothes, about her clear lovely complexion that makes her the envy of the campus. And you can be sure she is keeping her skin young, the Elizabeth Arden Way. At Rich's, a new Treasurette of eight Arden Essentials for Loveliness to be used every single night (exam or no exam)! The price, only 2.95. Who knows, YOU may be the prettiest girl at A. S. C.!

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Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

What are we going to do about quiet in the library? Here we are offered some helpful suggestions:



Hunt

how she feels when she has *real* studying to do, and remember, too, that others may be coming to the library for real study, perhaps we will become more considerate. If this idea of consideration can be gotten, it will eliminate being "policed" in the library. We are matured enough to be responsible to ourselves—now."

Jo Cates, '41, agrees: "I think the situation can be improved *definitely*. Students should be more considerate of each other especially in regard to talking, rattling papers, laughing and *chewing* gum. Perhaps we sometimes forget that these bad habits are annoying."

Becky Drucker, '40, adds: "We do need quiet in the library, but it seems that the only way to achieve it is to establish on the part of each girl an attitude of study and consideration of others. If each girl will remember that 'the library is the place where we study' we will establish this considerate attitude."

Lib Ruprecht, '41, thinks: "That the girls are pretty quiet in the library—the great trouble comes when girls go down the steps to the reserve room—I don't know what we can do about that, though."

Louise Musser, '41, concludes: "I heartily agree with the effort that is being made to keep girls from visiting socially. I think it's good training for the girls to study with girls around them as opposed to studying in solitary confinement because it is helpful in developing powers of concentration."

News Crashes Radio

Items from the Agnes Scott News will soon be used in a broadcast over WSB featuring the activities of Georgia colleges.

WELCOME

from the NEW

PIG'N WHISTLE

A Delightful Place to Entertain Your Friends

Campus B.S.U. Participates in Meet College Representatives Will Give Breakfast

Representatives from the Agnes Scott Baptist Student Union will be among the delegates from colleges and churches throughout Georgia to the annual state B. S. U. convention held at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, October 20-22.

The convention will be officially opened with a banquet at the First Baptist Church Friday night at 6:00. The program includes several choral numbers by the Rockmart Sextette, and the songs of Bobby Guy, accompanied on the violin by Elizabeth Jackson. Agnes Scott delegates will entertain twenty of the student members with breakfast at the college Saturday and Sunday morning. State leader Mary Nance Daniel, assisted by Reverend D. D. Nicholson of Athens, will lead the discussion of student problems at an open forum Saturday morning; members of the Agnes Scott Council plan to present a model council meeting at the Saturday afternoon session.

Principal speakers for the senior councils include pastors from the First Baptist Churches of Augusta, Macon, and Elberton; and Cary Wheeler, last year's president of the Agnes Scott B. S. U., who is now connected with the B. S. U. at the University of Georgia.

Harvard Hopes for Better Freshman Notes

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faulty study methods, Harvard University officials will this year examine freshman lecture and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check-up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have on grades.

In addition to this, the professor has issued a special set of instructions on note-taking.

Indian Language Wins College Recognition

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

Courtesy of

HARRIS PHARMACY

ACP Reports Bits from Other Colleges

Brown University Telephone System Beats Our Switchboard

The University of Chicago Round Table was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

Fordham University this year has a special seminar in play writing.

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

Knox College, the original "Old Siwash," has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team has won more Big Ten championships than any other team.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

Famed cartoonist "Ding" Darling will address the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Des Moines, October 27.

Telephone technicians report Brown University has the best college communications system in the country.

Trinity College has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association was organized at Earlham College in 1906.

West Virginia University professors have developed a new spray that will make apples red.

The College of the City of New York has the largest R. O. T. C. voluntary unit in the nation.

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

Twenty colleges are this year co-operating on a wide experiment to improve teacher education in the United States.

A Catholic Labor College has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.—(ACP.)

Approximately 8,500,000 Americans will be eligible for the first time to vote in the next presidential election.

Texas Bets on College Man

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-collegian, and has 12 to 18 times better chance at other offices.

The engineering college product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go 12 times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30-1 chance for the academic graduate.

Midlanders Want Tasty Texts

Definitely valuable is the following suggestion from the Midland of Midland College, for long have students talked about the textbooks that add to their scholastic miseries. So we pass on to you the editorial "Carrying a Heavy Load."

"Ancient and honored is the tradition among textbook writers that a book must have weight to have value. Therefore, those fat volumes you see under the arms of students aren't encyclopedias or congressional records. Rather they are four or five pounds of assorted literature, history, philosophy and what-have-you.

"We don't mean necessarily that the larger the book the more stuffy it is. In fact, most texts are attractively written and very readable despite the fact that it would take years of study for most mortals to assimilate them.

"Because the amount to be covered in a semester demands large daily assignments, most of us skim over 30 or 40 pages and are left with a rather vague impression, much like a passenger on a Streamliner after a 100-mile-an-hour trip across country.

"The day is not far distant, we hope, when textbook authors will boil their subjects down to the meat, flavor them spicily, throw in a little sauce and serve in succulent, tasty dishes to culture-hungry students."

Get Your Proofs

The Silhouette announces that annual proofs may be secured Thursday and Friday in the Murphey Candler Building. Retakes will be arranged next week.

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Well, the college term is in full swing, and everyone is swinging on down into tests, book reports, and such truck. But here and there,



O'Brien

one encounters an anecdote that brings a smile to one's lips, such as: **Senior Senility (Second Childhood, To You)**

Henrietta Thompson was observed to do a "Tra la, tra lee, oh this is the life for me" flit (Pod-don us, we mean to say, Interpretative) dance up and down the halls of staid old Rebekah the other night . . . Imagine the dignified, awe-inspiring, serious (to the freshmen) and otherwise absolutely modest Henri doing such gyrations and flip-flops. Not only does the pres. of student gov. indulge in such antics, but certain other respectable members of the senior class, including its president, were observed on the merry-go-round at the fair playing "Hi-yo, Silver," and shooting (imitation, of course) at each other . . .

Stunting Silliness

The Stunt, as usual, aroused considerable ingenuity in the two lower classes, and queer results have been obtained. The effigy of the sophomore class was duly hanged and left to its rest in the large tree in front of the gym. (Could this, perchance, be the fate of the missing pillow cases we spoke of????). Anyhoo, the subtle sophs were extracting the effigy from the tree with the aid of Wesley, a kind-hearted waiter. Whereupon, some freshmen happened to pass, and uttered such heart-rending cries of "Wesley, how *could* you?" that the poor man fled in chagrin. (No, that's not a new type of automobile) . . . The vociferous shouting of the various pep-meetings brings to mind one of the temporary scares of last year—reiterated by a certain member of the faculty—"Now, girls, remember, you'll get cancer of the throat!!!"

Hockey Hilarity

This is not, strictly speaking, our department, but the excellent spirit demonstrated by all classes at the hockey game caught our fancy . . . It certainly means a lot to the girls who play till their tongues hang out and their feet are flat to have someone on the sidelines cheering them on . . . And we do mean you!

Tech Teasing

Take this for what it's worth. It's come to our ears that on the walls of a very nice lounge in a Tech dormitory there is the following rule:

"No ladies allowed in this lounge after 7:30, except Agnes Scott girls and buttermilks."

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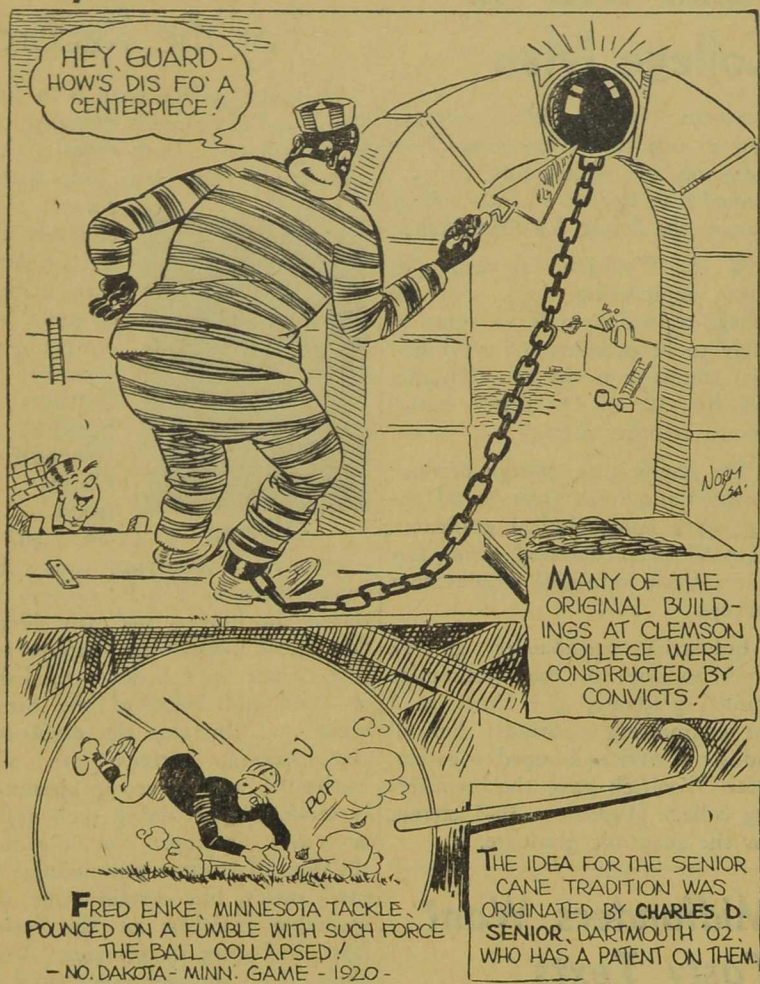
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Campus Camera



Fiftieth Birthday Gift Shows Stand in Community

This week's editorial page may seem to be one long plug for the Lecture Association; but that organization supplies an important part of the news in this issue.

The idea of giving to the community, free of charge, what is perhaps the best lecture series it has ever sponsored, is an appropriate one for this year. A college should always stand as something higher than the mean in its town or city. This principle is carried out admirably as Agnes Scott offers the best in intellectual entertainment to Decatur and Atlanta. The gift symbolizes her aim in the past fifty years and her promise for the future.

The College and the Association have done well to cooperate on a fiftieth-anniversary celebration which will have a positive meaning for the immediate world outside the walls. This constructive offering is of much more importance than the pomp and ceremony with which most other colleges have greeted their anniversaries.

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Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

While a spunky Finnish delegation in Russia heard the Kremlin's demands, the Finnish civilians, mobilized by a



Stevenson

presidential decree, partially evacuated Helsinki and drilled in volunteer units as the government enlarged the cabinet to represent the Swedish minority. The independent Finns, prepared to fight rather than to yield the vital Aland Islands, were cheered by diplomatic backing from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and the United States. The Scandinavian Conference, called by King Gustav of Sweden, may offer the threat of a united resistance to Russia shortly.

Arms Embargo?

The opposition to repeal of the arms embargo has recently pushed an offensive campaign: young Bob LaFollette, foretelling a disastrous war boom, and Champ Clark, pointing ironically to England's treaty with Russia, spoke emphatically against repeal. The practicality of Lindbergh's plan for selling only defensive weapons was also debated heatedly.

Drama on the Sea

Nations at war must have drama to keep patriotism at a high pitch. The war at sea provided tragedy when the British battleship, Royal Oak, was sunk by a submarine. This followed, with bad stage effect, close upon the announcement of the sinking of three German subs by the British navy. The big news rather overshadowed the French loss of a giant tanker, the Emile Miguet (larger than the Athenia), the capture of the German liner, Cap Norte, in the South Atlantic, and the British accusation that a Chilean ship had been fueling a German raider off Punta Arenas.

Britain Stretches

Everyone has tried to put a meaning (as if treaties had a meaning) into the new Anglo-Russian trade agreement exchanging England's tin and rubber for Russia's lumber. Obviously the rubber might be of great benefit to Germany, and many argued that England was foolishly supplying Germany with a vital product. Others saw the treaty as an effort to wean the Soviet Union away from its new partner.

CIO Novelty

The CIO has discovered a new weapon that may rival the success of the sit-down strike. A dispute between the union and the Chrysler Corporation over the speed of the assembly line has been the occasion for a new technique. This consists essentially of slowing down the line without appearing to do so. This dispute, already under negotiation, and holding the future of 80,000 workers, concerns the right of the worker to have some voice in fixing the speed of production.

"Wiggle-Stick" Goes

The annual outburst of optimism in the automobile industry was much in evidence at the National Automobile Show last week. After a bad year, signs of a business upturn encouraged manufacturers to a more than ordinary cheerfulness over new features. These include sealed-beam headlights, bright new colors, elimination of clutch and old style "wiggle-stick" gearshift.

Andre Maurois Looks at the College

The content of this editorial is really material for the feature department; but it fell into our hands last week, and we hereby surrender to the temptation to use it to brighten our own dismal columns.

It is the recently-published (in France) account of Andre Maurois' opinions of the South and of Agnes Scott. M. Maurois, upperclassmen will remember, was presented here last year by the Lecture Association, and gave a charming talk on "French Wit and English and American Humor." When he returned to France, his countrymen insisted on hearing immediately what their renowned author and lecturer thought of America; the demand was so great that he published his notes at once, without revision. Here are his remarks on the South and Agnes Scott, slightly marred by our attempt at translation:



Andre Maurois

"TRAVEL NOTES (not retouched; therefore, not a work of art but a document), published without delay because the French people are anxious to know what Americans are thinking in these critical times. An inquiry into public opinion made in March, April, and May, 1939, by an observer who has endeavored to report without distorting.

"March 28, Atlanta, Georgia. First contact with the South. The tempo is slower than in the rest of America, voices more modulated, activity less constant. I am pleased with the beauty of Southern women, and with their gentle sweetness. You find again here that quality so rare in New York and Chicago: leisureliness. So indolent, these Southerners, that they have devised a scheme whereby they do their shopping without leaving their cars. This is called 'curb service.' A woman stops in front of her grocery or drug store; she blows her horn; a clerk emerges promptly, takes her order, and, a little later, brings it to the car; the shopper has not left her seat.

"I was to speak one night at a young woman's college (Agnes Scott), and three of the students came to meet me at the station. No formality. They at once adopted me as a comrade. I soon found again the inexpressible happiness which the company of the young always brings me. One of them especially, with a serious and tender air . . . O Chateaubriand! 'I left her as I would a wild flower seen on the roadside, perfuming my way' . . . At the school, I met a young French girl who was there for the year. With a degree in geography, witty, intelligent. An excellent type of student to send over. She gave a true and pleasant idea of France. I asked her about her impressions:

"'They are all so nice. I have a confidence in them all that, at home, in a girls' school I should have only in my closest friend . . . Only, they work very little.'

"'You don't think they are cultured?'

"'Oh, yes! They have a certain type of culture . . . Some are very well-read . . . But they don't know things thoroughly . . . In France, very few of them could go up for the baccalaureate.'

"'Do they read in French?'

"'Yes; we are now studying French dramatic art.'

"'And what do they admire?'

"'Ruy Blas, Cyrano . . . They endure Corneille . . . Racine bores them to tears.'

"The memory that I keep of that charming school, like that of Beloit College, and Princeton and Vassar in former years, is one of those which make me love America."

There is not much for us to add to this account. But we thank M. Maurois for "them kind words," and hope some future generation of Agnes Scotters will have the opportunity that we who were here last year had—of hearing him speak and of meeting him.

And especially we thank the Lecture Association, not only for luring the great man down here, but for sending him away with such an impression. His mention of the College is enough to give it a national reputation in his country.

But—and this is not editorial policy, but personal interest—we do wonder who that wild flower was.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939

Z115

No. 5

School Heads Meet Here For Convention

Canadian Educator Delivers Principal Address As Guest Speaker

The fifth annual meeting of the Southern University Conference will convene in Atlanta on Monday, October 31, with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. Agnes Scott College will have the delegates and visitors to the conference as guests at dinner Monday evening, and the evening program will be on the campus. Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, will be the guest of the meeting at this time, speaking on "Cooperation in Higher Education in Canada."

Dr. Cody Speaks

Dr. Cody, who is a prominent Canadian churchman and educator, has played an important part in the progressive educational policies of his country.

He taught in Wycliffe College, Toronto, and has served as chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, as vice-chancellor of the university, chairman of its senate, and as president. As one of the leaders in modernization of education, he has been largely responsible for the introduction of cooperative schooling into Canada.

Cooperative Theme

"Cooperative Movements Affecting Higher Education in the South" forms the general theme for the conference this year; the first approach to the subject will be a panel discussion on "University Center Developments," led by President R. A. Kent, of the University of Louisville, at the opening meeting Monday morning at the Biltmore. The principal speaker Monday will be Dr. A. R. Mann, vice president of the General Education Board, who will deliver an address on "Values in Inter-Institutional Cooperation." Highlights of the Monday afternoon session will be reports of the special committees, and the report of the president of the Southern University Conference, Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott.

Coming This Week—

Through October 28—Honor Week.

October 25, 5 P. M.—Miss Mell on Radio Program.

October 27, 3:30 P. M.—Hockey Games.

October 27, 8:30 P. M.—Dr. Oldfather's First Lecture.

October 28, 12:30 P. M.—Latin Conference Luncheon in Rebekah Scott.

October 28, 1:30 P. M.—Dr. Oldfather's Second Lecture.

October 30, 7 P. M.—Southern University Conference Dinner in Rebekah Scott.



Frances Craighead Dwyer

Mrs. Dwyer will continue the Honor Week programs tomorrow with a discussion of *Honor in the Business World*. She is an alumna of Agnes Scott, now practicing law in Atlanta.

Mortar Board Entertains Editor

Mortar Board will be hostess this week-end to Mrs. Harold Richards, national editor of the Mortar Board quarterly. Mrs. Richards is visiting colleges all over the country, studying various methods of service.

Early Saturday afternoon the local chapter will discuss their service program for the year with Mrs. Richards. Mortar Board alumnae on the campus have been asked to meet the visitor at a tea later in the afternoon. Ruth Slack, president of the Agnes Scott chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Wartime Agonistics Feature Movies, Stunt

By ANNE ENLOE

To begin in the manner of the well-known "Dr." Crosby—back in 1916, soon after Russia threw in her lot with the Allies, the Agonistic staff issued the first paper of the year, containing a stirring editorial urging support of the Student Budget, which was a new and startling innovation on the campus.

Then, with the October 20th issue, comes another editorial—on the subject of observing quiet in chapel. Perhaps times haven't changed so much after all! The current events column for the week discussed Wilson's second campaign and the desire of the Allies to bring the war "out of the trenches into the air."

October 27th brings the annual faculty bacon bat at Ice Cream Springs. But the big event of the week was the stunt and the headline:

"HAIL, ALL HAIL, TO THEE, O SOPHOMORES!!!"

is a dead give-away as to who won.

Comes November 10th and an account of Wilson's re-election. Also the more exciting article on the opening of "Decatur's new moving picture house." It seems

Miss Hanley Publishes Book

Of interest to the college community is the publication during the summer of *College and University Buildings*, a book written by Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian. Published by the American Library Association, the volume contains a foreword written by Dr. W. W. Bishop, of the University of Michigan.

Miss Hanley began the book as a part of her graduate work. It contains plans for 42 recently erected college libraries, including floor plans, exterior views, and a descriptive article pointing out the good and bad features of each.

Classes Lead Vespers

The annual class vesper series will begin Sunday night, October 29. In keeping with the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come," which Christian Association has chosen for the year, the theme of the vesper programs will be "What Young People on Other Campuses and in Other Countries Are Doing to Further the Coming of the Kingdom."

A member of each class will discuss the life of a person who worked for the furthering of God's Kingdom.

Opening the series, the senior class will give a study of the life of Burnabac. The junior class has chosen as its subject the "Life of Timothy," and the sophomores the "Life of Esther." Freshmen will give a Thanksgiving service to conclude the programs.

Latin Teachers Convene on Campus

Dr. Oldfather, Classicist, Addresses Teachers, Students

As a feature of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Agnes Scott, Latin teachers from Georgia and neighboring states will convene for a conference at the college on Friday and Saturday, October 27-28, to hear lectures by the internationally-known classicist, Dr. William Abbott Oldfather, and to discuss problems of teaching Latin.

Dr. Christian Talks on Bartram

Miss Mell Will Discuss Southern Culture

Those who tuned in on WSB October 18th at five o'clock heard Dr. Schuyler Christian review the life of William Bartram, eighteenth century scientist, who traveled through Georgia and other southern states observing plant life.

Emphasizing the importance of Bartram in science, Dr. Christian deplored the fact that people of today are not acquainted with his work.

The Amplifier, giving news of alumnae, reported the marriage of Carrie Phinney Latimer, '35, to Howard Duvall, October 14, and described the work of Eliza King, '38, in the Georgia division of N. Y. A.

Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology, will be speaker this afternoon. She will discuss southern culture and the social science tests. Elizabeth Barrett will be the voice of Agnes Scott.

Blackfriars Open Season With "Seven Sisters"

As its first production of the season, Blackfriars will present "Seven Sisters," a modern Hungarian comedy, November 18th, at 8:30 P. M., in the gymnasium.

The roles have been cast as follows: Mrs. Gyurkovich, Laura Sale; the "Seven Sisters" (her daughters, Katinka, Margaret Hopkins; Sari, Mary Lightfoot Elcan; Ella, Eugenia Bridges; Mitzi, Lib Barrett; Kerka, Frances Butt; Liza, Margaret Hartsook; and Klara, Florence Ellis.

Emory players will portray the male parts, with Covington Hardee taking the leading role as Lerenz Hockoy.

Laura Sale, vice president of Blackfriars, describes the play as sparkling, adding that the "costumes will be very colorful, in Hungarian peasant style."

Publication Executives Visit Iowa

Five students are in Des Moines, Iowa, this week attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention. They are: Lutie Moore and Nell Pinner, of the *Silhouette*; Eleanor Hutchens, Mary Louise Dobbs, and Hazel Solomon, of the *Agnes Scott News*.

Highlighting the conference on Friday evening will be the lecture by Dr. Oldfather on "The Increasing Importance of Latin and Greek for the Understanding of English." All teachers and students interested in language and literature are invited and urged to attend at no charge.

Dr. Oldfather, born in Persia as the son of a Presbyterian missionary, is head of the classical department at the University of Illinois. He has studied in Germany, was in charge of classical studies for a year at Rome, Italy; has taught at Harvard, at the Universities of California, Chicago, Colorado, and at the summer sessions of Columbia University. He is author of many books on the classics and is world-travelled. He has lectured throughout the country.

On Saturday, Dr. Oldfather will make a second speech to the conference on "The Classics and the Spirit of the Age." This lecture immediately follows the luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining room to which Dr. McCain has invited all visiting teachers.

The conference will meet Saturday forenoon for a round table discussion on the problems in Latin instruction.

Arranged as a feature of the semi-centennial celebration of the college, the conference is under the direction of the members of the department of Latin and Greek in collaboration with educational leaders of the Atlanta district.

Miss Jackson Speaks On Tour

As director of the South Atlantic Section of A. A. U. W., Miss Elizabeth Jackson will make numerous trips during the fall quarter to speak to groups of this organization.

On October 28 Miss Jackson speaks at the Georgia State Executive Board meeting at the Georgian Terrace Hotel in Atlanta. On November 3 she will be the guest speaker for the South Carolina state meeting in Sumter, S. C., where she will show a film of the national convention which met in Denver, Col., this summer. She will talk to the Rome, Ga., branch on November 16 at Rome.

During fall quarter exams, Miss Jackson plans to make a tour of Virginia, speaking at Lexington, Marion, Lynchburg, and several other places to be arranged.

Wartime

(Continued from Page 1)

Agnes Scott raised \$144.00 for the fund. That was the same week, incidentally, that Mr. Johnson was elected an honorary member of Athletic Association.

By February, 1917, the United States has actually entered the war, and the headline of the week reads:

"WAR AND THE MEASLES BREAK OUT."

Classes in Red Cross work were being held at the college.

April 30th of that year brought the last issue of the retiring staff. It found the campus in the throes of a campaign to raise \$2,500 toward an endowment. It found the new president of Student Government being appointed Mission Study Chairman of Y. Cabinet—*ubi sunt* that struggle over the point system? And it set forth the stirring statement:

"WOMEN OF AGNES SCOTT, YOUR NATIVE LAND, YOUR HOMES AND YOUR COLLEGE DEMAND A COURAGEOUS RESPONSE TO THE LITTLE TASKS WHICH ARE INDISPENSABLE FOR GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS."

Fall Tryouts For Membership Continue

Four new members were admitted to Pen and Brush as a result of recent tryouts. They are Virginia Stanley, Myree Wells, Ruth Lynebach and Frances Kaiser.

Cercle Francais

Tryouts for membership in French Club will be held on November 1st and 2nd in the chapel. Candidates must present a skit or short play in French, and only those students taking French 103 or more are eligible to join the club.

Spanish Club

A Spanish dance with castanets by Jeanne Flynt, alumna, was one of the interesting features at Spanish Club meeting Friday afternoon. Lillian Gish played *Granada*, a Spanish suite by Abeniz, and Evelyn Baty explained the significance of Columbus Day.

Special Chorus

On October 28th Agnes Scott's Special Chorus will sing at the DeKalb County 100th Anniversary Fair in Panthersville.

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

"Arma virumque cano . . ." freely translated means "I sing of arms and the boys . . ." Two members of our "brother school"



were wending their way Agnes Scottward last week. . . . Everything was exceedingly peaceful and their minds were filled with happy thoughts—we hope. Nonetheless and notwithstanding, they must have gotten tired of holding their feet up on the accelerator, and decided to rest it on the floor-boards. But, alas and alack and woe was them (Chaucerian)! The ever-present and all-too-vigilant cops—pardon us—harness bulls—pardon again—poleecemen—descended like a bat out of the lower regions and took our ardent knights into protective custody . . . Some of the wires must have gotten crossed because presently the young gentlemen found themselves enclosed, not by the welcoming arms of—wait, don't rush—Main, but by the cold bare walls of the local jail. So you see, when one of your most devoted tells you he would do anything, or go anywhere for you, he may mean it . . .

Guppies Meet Death

Down in Rebekah in an itty bitty bowl,
Fam five little guppies, and how they could roll!
And of Carrie Gene's heart they took great toll
When three of the bunch went swimmin' down the hole!

When C. G. promised a friend in Augusta that she would provide him with some guppies purchasable in Atlanta, she little knew what a mess she was letting herself in for . . . She got the guppies (not a contagious disease but a fish) and had them in a bowl in her room, forgetting the fact that guppies multiply in geometrical, not arithmetical, progression. She was trying to rehouse them in a bottle in order to prevent overcrowding, when about half of them slipped down the drain. To capsize the climax, one of the larger and more voracious guppies pounced upon a small, defenseless one and

Episcopalians Organize Group

Students belonging to the Episcopal Church organized last week into an Episcopal Club, their object to offer free discussions and explanations of any points about customs or beliefs of the church that the members do not understand.

Officers elected at the first meeting are Nell Pinner, president; Jean Beutell, vice president; and Julie Ann Patch, secretary-treasurer. Rev. James A. Duncan, assistant rector of All Saints' Church in Atlanta, will lead the discussions.

The club will meet on the first Tuesday of every month.

devoured him before C. G.'s very eyes . . .

Breaks of the Week

It's always nice to hear about someone else making fox passes in class, so that you can comfort yourself by saying, "I wouldn't have said that." But beware, it may happen to you, or even you! These take the current cake:

Keeker Newton, from the front row of Child Psych, in a plaintive voice, "In psychology, do you ever spank a child?" Have you tried everything else?

Miss Omwake, in the same Child Psych course, "Miss Stixrud, in your reading of this book, what did you find that the author thought of Santa Claus?"

Miss Stixrud, "Well, he doesn't believe in him . . ."

The following masterpiece of obscure clarification was put forth by Miss Smith in explaining the differences between the early American political parties, "Some of these people were more like others than others were." Get it?

Rogues' Gallery

Since the annual proofs have come back, everyone as usual has been belittling her own picture and praising those of her friend. But Jane Moses and Ruth ("Little Stupie") Slack have an even better idea. They have been collecting a bunch of the most unflattering proofs of their cohorts and companions and have started a Rogues' Gallery of pictures entitled "Gasp and Beware."

Choose Your Picture

Today is your last chance to indicate to the "Silhouette" staff which pose you wish in the Annual. See any member of the staff or the Gaspar-Ware representative in Main. If you are having re-takes, also notify the staff.

Sophomores Repeat Tie With Sister Class

Freshmen Bow

To Fighting Junior Team

In two furious hockey games Friday, the senior class hockey team was held to a scoreless tie by the sophomores, and the juniors chalked up a 2 to 0 victory over the freshmen.

The senior-sophomore battle was an upset, and the favored senior team failed several attempts to score. The fact that

neither team scored shows that there was excellent defensive work on each side, but the necessary offensive did not click. Playing below par hockey, the sophomores succeeded in thwarting the efforts of the "blue-beribboned" seniors, who just could not attain their usual perfection of coordination.

For the second time this season, the junior team managed to score twice, defeating the freshman class players. Showing marked improvement, the frosh really held the juniors back, and the defense by Hopper was championship hockey. For the juniors, Scottie Wilds dominated the field with the best exhibition of this season. Vaughan, Dennison, and Dunn cooperated to carry the ball in for two junior scores, with the other members of the team doing excellent backing-up and following through.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores (0)		Seniors (0)
A. Webster	RW	R. Slack
D. Webster	RI	Salters
A. Wilds	CF	Stixrud
MacGuire	LI	Carson
Gray	LW	Forman
Brooks	RH	O'Brien
Hasty	CH	Milner
Lott	LH	S. Montgomery
Currie	RF	Thompson
Copeland	LF	Taylor
B. Davis	G	Cass

Substitutions — Seniors: Eyles, Moseley, Ware.

Freshmen (0)		Juniors (2)
Bumstead	RW	Dennison
Holloran	RI	Dunn (1)
Hirsch	CF	Vaughan (1)
Bates	LI	Culver
Spencer	LW	Stubbs
MacFayden	RH	Patterson
Ryan	CH	Henry
P. Lancaster	LH	Walker
Paisley	RF	S. Wilds
Hopper	LF	J. Lancaster
Smith	G	O'Nan

Substitutions — Freshmen: Martin, Bryan; Juniors: Leukel, Kyle, and G. Slack.

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Lib Barrett checks up on

After Hours

"On your mark, get set, GO!" And though our lasses may not be off to the races, they're certainly off to many and varied places.



Grace Elizabeth Anderson traveled all the way up to New Haven, Conn., to the Army-Yale game.

Helen Gilmer and Eloise Lennard down at the U. of Florida attending Fall Frolics. Mary Lang Gill went home to be present at a masquerade dance where *Life* magazine took pictures, and Frankie Butt and Mary Dean Lott went to Sewanee for the weekend. Others missed on the campus were: Sally Hollis, Betty Wade, Anne Frierson, Irene Gordan, Bizelle Roberts, Iddy Boone, and Hester Chafin.

However, those girls who were left here were pretty lucky, for the Med dance Friday at the Biltmore attracted Lillian Schwencke, Lib Barrett, Florence Ellis, Pat Reasoner, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Sara Copeland, Ruth Slack, Nell Pinner, Elta Robinson, Florrie Guy, Eva Ann Pirkle, Sally Matthews, B. J. O'Brien, Virginia Webb Stanley, Carolyn Alley, and Sara Lee.

Vanderbilt descended upon us and drew a crowd of supporters for the game Saturday. Among them were Lib Barrett, Florence Ellis, Marion and Sue Phillips, Harriet Ayres, Grace Ward, Rowena Barringer, Dot Hollaran, Martha Boone, Carolyn Smith, Imogene King, and Adele Haggert.

The fraternities keep up the good work of playing hosts to many Agnes Scott girls. The ATO's at Tech entertained with a hayride Saturday night, which, according to Lillian Schwencke, Susan Cochran, Florence Ellis, Jean Beutell, and Lillian Gudenrath, was one of the best yet. At the KA (Emory) House Dance Saturday night, were Florrie Guy, Suzanne Kaulbach, Margaret

Reporters Join News Staff

As a result of recent tryouts, four reporters have been added to the *News* staff. The new members are Virginia Stanley, Mary James Seagle, Cornelia Stuckey, and Edwina Burruss.

Loyola Students Honor Benchley Humor

Robert E. Benchley, the Bob Benchley who rides the "bounding broomstick" on an airwaves program, has at last climbed the heights to immortal fame. Students of Loyola College in Baltimore have founded a Benchley Literary Circle to study modern American humor—and they'll first thoroughly examine the literary works of the new "dean of American humorists."

The club's pin will undoubtedly be a bench with a broom leaning on it!—(ACP.)

"Weaker" Students Prove Football Prowess

A great invasion might be termed the football prowess of the Western State College coeds. The tilt was called the "Powder Bowl" and was played at Gunnison, Colorado, freshmen and sophomores against juniors and seniors. The upper-classmen won the game with a smashing 13-6 victory and enthusiastically planned a return engagement.—(NSFA.)

Downey, Pat Reasoner, and Gracie Harbor, and at the Sigma Chi formal Marion Franklin, Betty Waite, Ethelyn Dyer, Marjorie Wilson, Betty Henderson, and Ann Hilsman made the stag line wake-up and take notice. The ATO's at Emory had quite a few visitors Sunday night. Seen there were Sally Hollis, Helen Jester, Sara Lee, Elta Robinson, Lillian Schwencke, and Lib Barrett.

Campus Queen Scene—And at the concert, we noted with interest Edith Dale's smart long white evening coat trimmed in gold kid and Nancy Willstatter's striking snood—she keeps the fashion score high what with her stunning New York latests. But Joella Craig drew the riveting spotlight of the week when she boldly braved all comments and appeared in some long brown worsted socks. Congratulations to an up and coming Walhalla, S. C., belle.

Campus Celebrity Hobbies Claim Miss Hanley

Architecture, Cooking Interest Librarian By Virginia Williams

Miss Hanley never intended to be a librarian. She spent numerous hours practicing, so that she might eventually become a musician; and had a very definite ambition to be a teacher. In fact, she was offered a position as librarian before she had ever considered being one.

Even her book's being published was somewhat accidental. She had written it not to be published but as a special problem or thesis. The University of Michigan borrowed her copy and persuaded her to revise it for publication. So until February, 1939, she divided her spare time between revising the manuscript and cultivating flowers.

She Designs, Too

She has never been without hobbies. She worked in collaboration with the architect in planning Agnes Scott library, having that purpose in view when she went to library school in 1934. Since then she has acted as consultant in the planning of other college libraries in all parts of the country. Her latest work has been acting as consultant in the building of a college library at Rockford, Ill.

Dolls and Red Roses

Miss Hanley confesses a past weakness for dolls and a present weakness for red roses. She loves horses, but can't ride; loves music but can't play or sing. She can do some things that she likes, however. She likes her work and likes to cook—especially to make a wonderful salad by leaving out practically nothing. Another favorite of hers is sea food.

Perils of "Crack the Whip"

Her hates? Well, she hates to analyze herself and to meet insincerity.

Living in a small Ohio town, she loved to play "Crack the Whip," but had a well founded or rather well grounded hate for being on the end.

Of course she likes books. Her favorites are biographies and plays.

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T. B. Association Gives Campus Program

Speakers, Film Stress Prevention of Disease

In cooperation with the National and Georgia Tuberculosis Association, the local branch sponsored a program on tuberculosis in chapel Friday, October 20. Two speakers from the state association, Mr. Falkner and Mr. Young, briefly outlined the work in Georgia and showed the educational film, "Behind the Shadows."

"We of the Tuberculosis Association are just like sellers of insurance," declared Mr. Falkner in his talk. "We sell enough knowledge in our films and educational program to insure against tuberculosis." Money for this work is obtained from the annual sale of Christmas seals.

Positive Tests

Mr. Young explained the importance of early detection by tuberculin tests. A positive reaction, he pointed out, does not necessarily indicate active presence of the disease. It only shows that the patient has at one time or another come in contact with the tubercle bacillus. X-rays show whether or not the patient is diseased.

On the campus last year, it was revealed by Dr. Swanson, 44 per cent of all students taking the tuberculin tests had positive reactions, 66 per cent of the faculty and officers, and 89 per cent of the white and colored employees reacted positively. However, there was found upon x-ray no active case of tuberculosis, and only three students and three colored employees were advised to have frequent check-ups.

Remember October 23

This year tuberculin tests are to be given all new students, new officers and employees the week of October 23. There will be a charge of ten cents to cover expenses. The pleuroscopies and x-ray examinations will be given Tuesday, November 21.

When complimented on the interesting film "Behind the Shadows," which was shown in chapel, Dr. Swanson said that possibly we will have another film on tuberculosis in the near future, an elaborate, colored film with the Tuskegee choir, entitled "Let My People Live."

Do You Read the Paper?

It is said that some students here do not know that newspapers (national and local) are kept in a special rack in the library.

DeKALB

Thursday and Friday

"BACHELOR MOTHER"

with

Ginger Rogers - David Niven

Saturday

George O'Brien in

"TIMBER STAMPEDE"

Monday

"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

with

Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHavilland

Tuesday and Wednesday

"DAUGHTERS OF COURAGEOUS"

with

Priscilla Lane - John Garfield

Feminine Stars Bring Comment

Emphatically turned down by the administration at Stanford University was a suggestion of the band manager that a girl be permitted to lead the band during football season. Said the *Stanford Daily*, "The kind of publicity that results from having an attractive young majorette, somewhat scantily clad, leading the trumpet-blowers onto the gridiron is harmful to the university. Instead of winning friends and supporters for Stanford, it makes it appear foolish to the public—and unworthy of its respect." A similar issue was raised by the University of Southern California, where the project was snowed under by a student body vote on the question.

Masculine stronghold or not, several large universities consider some of their most competent members women musicians, including George Washington University and South Dakota State College.—(NSFA.)

Professors Want Practical Education

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.

"When you listen to a lecture or study your textbook, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems. Spend fifteen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant rather than your master." Villanova College's Dr. W. H. McHugh believes that purely factual information is useless unless it is understood and used.

"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were, the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture." Union University's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn "to have something to say and know how to say it."—(ACP.)

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Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

The campus has been quoting freely since the announcement of the *Aurora-Phoenix* merger. Here are some student comments on the change:



Dale Drennan, '42, thinks: "that it is a good idea because we will have an opportunity to see what Emory is doing in the line of

creative writing and they will have the same opportunity to see what we are doing. As it is, we circulate our publications among ourselves, depriving ourselves of a broader viewpoint."

Ann Henry, 41, says: "I think that it is a good plan because we are having another opportunity for cooperative movements between the two schools. I wish that more of our activities could be united in this fashion. However, I think that we could never consider uniting our other publications."

Julia Moseley, '40, adds: "The combination of the two publications will undoubtedly aid in the cooperation between Agnes Scott and Emory, but at the same time I feel that the *Aurora* is our own publication. The *Phoenix* has subsisted very nicely by itself. Can it get along by itself no longer?"

Doris Hasty, '42, thinks: "... the merger of the two publications a splendid idea because it will create more interest in the one publication on the part of both student bodies. I think that the combination will not take away any of the individuality of the *Aurora*, but will, on the other hand, add to it greatly."

Polly Heaslett, '40, concludes: "I think that the combination of the two publications will lend it-

Communitistic Russia Loses Favor In College Papers

Red Russia, long a subject of collegiate study and undergraduate bull-sessions, is no longer in good standing with the student body of the U. S. The deal with Hitler seems to have changed the opinion of the majority, and editorial writers in the college press warn that all nations should keep a close eye on the U. S. S. R. in the future.

Here's how the West Virginia University Athenaeum puts it: "The alliance between Germany and Russia is merely one that benefits them at the moment. With objects attained they will start again the work of spreading their doctrines and villifying each other. With borders side by side neither will be at ease, and will be fearful of the other's aspirations of domination."

The Cornell University Daily Sun sees the new situation as a distinct gain for Mr. Stalin: "Stalin stands to gain everything and to lose nothing by a general European conflict. For a clash among the powers will so weaken both opposition to the totalitarian states that Russia will be able to step in and expand her claims to the south and to the west. It seems as if the nations continue their war march, Stalin will triumph in the end. Much as the vulture triumphs ... in the end."

But, says the University of New Mexico Lobo, "there'll be plenty of high horses to get on in the next few months without our getting on our high horse about Russia. Ask your pappy and he'll tell you that the most valuable thing you can learn is how to stay out of other people's scraps. You can have a lot of experience and still never know."

self to greater cooperation between Agnes Scott and Emory. I think, too, that the combination of the two publications will be an added stimulus to creative writing."

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

The news of the Turkish pact with England and France struck Germany off guard. After the shock of losing control of the Dardanelles, Nazi officials claimed that Turkey could no longer claim neutrality.

The intimation, perhaps a bit of wishful thinking, was for another Poland, with Russia doing the rough stuff.



Eine Feste Burg

Great popular demonstrations in Stockholm greeted the Finnish president, Kallio: a crowd of over 400,000 sang in the streets the national anthems and the old

Lutheran hymn, *Eine Feste Burg*. However, the Finns left for home, to send a reply to Russia Saturday, with apparently only moral support from their Scandinavian neighbors.

Home to the Fold

Hitler, in an agreement signed amicably with Italy, has declared his willingness to help out Mussolini in a nasty little minority problem. All the inhabitants of German descent in the Italian Tyrol are to be booted out of Italy by the end of 1939 if they cannot decide to become full-fledged Italians: all Nazi citizens must leave within three months.

Hardboiled Ambassador

The Japanese foreign minister gave a soft answer to American Ambassador Grew's hardboiled speech to notables of the American-Japanese Society in Tokyo. The luncheon audience gasped as he declared that the American people "regard with growing seriousness the violation ... of American rights by Japanese armed forces in China in disregard of treaties" The popular explanation of both speech and reply is a change in the Japanese people's attitude: a growing disgust with the military clique.

Attack on Hero

As a popular hero, Charles Lindbergh's public utterances seem unfortunate. He has been named as a Nazi sympathizer by Mrs. Roosevelt and the redoubtable Dorothy Thompson, accused of vice presidential ambitions by Winchell, lampooned in England, and his statement called slander in Canada. Even his defenders, including Hugh Johnson, have had axes of their own to grind in the neutrality fight.

Hazel Solomon sifts the

Exchanges

"An experiment conducted recently in Philadelphia revealed that when 'swing' was played to a cage of monkeys and gorillas, the 'monkeys clung nervously to each other and the gorillas growled and jumped up and down.' Whadda yuh mean, monkeys ain't got brains!" —Florida Flambeau.



N. Y. C.—(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades.

That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture,

Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture."

At Emory University, according to the *Wheel*, two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

"Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question, by the applicant, and the number of flunks, and 'A's' given yearly by that teacher."

Honor Runs The Government

Editorials are like occasional poems. They are supposed to express attitudes or to set forth novel ideas about current happenings. This is an editorial on Honor Week.

No attitude toward Honor Week can be expressed except one of approval; and there are practically no novel ideas about it. It has recurred annually ever since most of us came here. Student Government calls our attention to Honor for one fleeting week; and after that, we hear little about it until the next year.

Now, this is not a Let-Every-Week-Be-Honor-Week editorial. It is merely an attempt to take Honor out of its one-week isolation and make it apply to the whole year.

During Honor Week Student Government, whether it is conscious of it or not, is reminding us once more that we govern ourselves. We are not policed; no one checks up on our movements when we are off campus. Honor, whatever it means to each of us, is supposed to keep us under control.

Honor Week is not a week in which everybody tries to be honorable, for a change. It is merely a brief course of study to keep us mindful of the basic principle of our form of government. It is as necessary that we attend chapel this week as it is that every citizen read the Constitution of the United States now and then.

Who Wants to Die For Anything?

It is amazing, and at the same time auspicious, that so much attention is being paid to what we, as an age-group, think of the war situation. Perhaps taking a cue from the dictators, who cherish the youth of their nations as the foundation-block of their absolute power, American bigwigs are sounding out our opinions thoroughly.

As the situation develops, there will be politicians who are interested in getting into the war and politicians who are interested in staying out; but there will be no politicians who are interested in doing what they think their constituents do not want them to do. Now, since we hold the spotlight as those who will have to fight and those who will have to pay the war debt, it is a good time to take our stand and let the politicians know what we want.

One of the outstanding current attempts at finding out what Youth thinks is the series of radio broadcasts now being given on Monday nights over the NBC network. Once a week, at 9:30 P. M., a conference of representative young people from eight cities will bring out answers to the question, "What are we willing to die for?" This is all very well, and doubtless will produce some interesting ideas; but the question at hand is depressing. It is to be hoped that the predominant answer will be "We'd rather not."

The Agnes Scott News

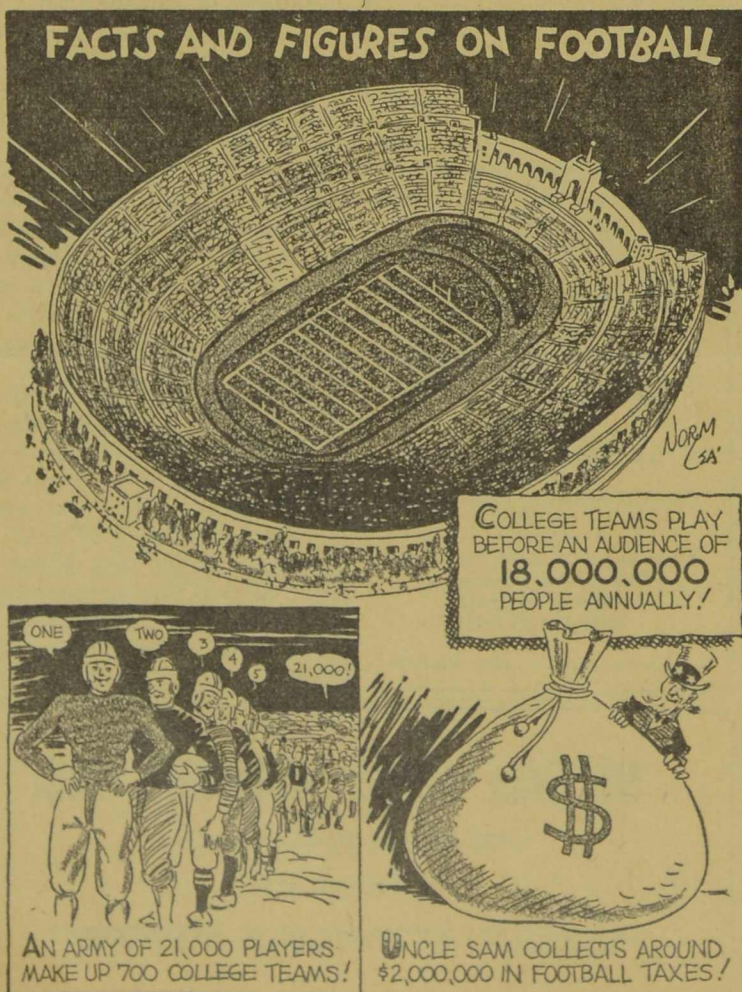
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Campus Camera



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

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No. 7

Duff Cooper Opens 1939-40 Lectures

Former Lord of British Admiralty Speaks on "The Survival of Liberty"

The Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, who would now be in control of England's vast navy had he not resigned his post as First Lord of the British Admiralty last year, will open the Lecture Association's 1939-40 series next week.

Speaking on "The Survival of Liberty," the brilliant young statesman who gave up his high position in British officialdom because he could not agree with Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy in the October, 1938, Czechoslovakian crisis, will interpret his country's role and aims in the present war. His lecture will be one of 40 in the United States which isolationists charge are bids for sympathy with England. Time Magazine, November 6, describes him as "swinging into action on the U. S. front."

Landing in New York last month with his wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, of the British screen and the American stage, Mr. Cooper predicted to reporters that the war will end with a revolution in Germany and that Archduke Otto von Hapsburg may be placed on the throne of his forefathers.

When he resigned last year from the Admiralty, after a sobbing speech in the House of Commons to the effect that "... the mailed fist is the only language Hitler understands," he temporarily suspended a career which had carried him steadily upward since his election to the House in 1924. He had a post under Stanley Baldwin in the War Office in 1928, became Minister of War in 1935, and was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Dr. F. P. Gaines Heads Conference

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was elected last week to succeed Dr. J. R. McCain as president of the Southern University Conference. Other officers elected at the meeting held in Atlanta October 30-31 were: vice president, Chancellor A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern. Also on the Executive Committee are: Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, one year; Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, two years; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, three years; and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, four years.

Glee Club Sings Folk Songs

A group from the Agnes Scott Glee Club, directed by Mr. Lewis Johnson, professor of voice, will give a selection of Stephen Foster's folk songs on WSB at 5 P. M. this afternoon. Featured as soloist will be Amelia Nickels, '39, who will sing "Sapphic Ode," by Brahms; "Ave Maria," by Schubert; and "Widmung," by Schumann. Mary Pennel Simonton, '39, will be the Voice of Agnes Scott.

Last Wednesday the String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Christian W. Dieckmann, professor of music, presented the first of a group of musicals. Concluding the program, the Amplifier gave news of the Lecture Association.

Foreign Program Marks Armistice

Emory and Tech Students Aid in Celebration

As a change from the former annual international banquet, students this year will celebrate Armistice Day with games and a program in the gymnasium. Before the games begin at 7:30, students from Emory, Tech, and Agnes Scott will show exhibits from foreign nations in the Murphey Candler Building. A program of foreign songs and dances will begin at 9 o'clock.

Betty Alderman and Lavinia Brown are in charge of arrangements. Committee chairmen are Frances Woodall, program; Helen Schukraft, dance; Dot Webster, gym decorations; Suenette Dyer, food; Alice Cheeseman, songs; Beatrice Shamos, publicity; Lenora Jones, social; Hazel Solomon, French exhibit; Mary Virginia Brown, Spanish exhibit; Rebecca Drucker, German exhibit; Gene Slack, Scotch; Helen Hardy, South American; Gay Currie, Chinese; Ruth Eyles, Italian; Penn Hammond, American; and Frances Tucker, tickets.

Emory and Tech Christian Associations have been invited.

Deadline for Award Includes Book Week

The deadline for entering the 1939-40 Louise McKinney Book Award has been extended to November 23, to include Book Week, it was announced this week by Miss Janef Preston, professor of English.

Carrying a prize of \$25 for the student whose selection and understanding of the fifteen or more books added to her library from May, 1939, to May, 1940, seem best to a judging committee from the English department, the contest annually stimulates student interest in book ownership. The Department and interested alumnae have established the fund to continue the influence of Miss Louise McKinney, professor Emeritus of English.

Noted Pianist Appears on Lecture List

In celebration of the forthcoming construction of the Presser Fine Arts Building, Lecture Association has added to its list of lecturers Mr. Ernest Hutcheson, world-famed pianist, who will give a lecture-recital December 11.

Born in Australia and educated there, the pianist is now president and director of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He has made extended concert tours through Australia, Germany, England, Russia, and the United States.

Mr. Hutcheson has played in the United States with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and with the New York, Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia symphony orchestras. He is distinguished as the first musician to broadcast a series of piano concerts with an orchestra.

Not only is the lecturer a celebrated pianist, he is also a composer and an author, having written two books on piano technique and compositions for piano, violin, and orchestra.

Campus Writers Take Awards

Agnes Scott students carried off first honors from the fields of composition at the Coker College Literary Festival in Hartsville, S. C., October 28-29. Taking first place in the essay contest was Douglas Lyle, '39, with "Ubi Sunt," and in the poetry contest Cora Kay Hutchins, '39, with "On a Drop of Blood."

Jean Bailey, '39, with her essay, "Fairies," won second place in the essay division, while Margaret Lentz placed second in the poetry section with "Winter Alchemy." Henrietta Blackwell, '39, won fourth place in the short story contest with "The Locket."

Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English; Mary Matthews, editor of the *Aurora*, and V. J. Watkins, president of Poetry Club, chose the selections, most of which were published in last year's *Aurora*.

Lower House Plans New Dormitory Rules

At a meeting Monday, November 6, the lower house of student government discussed the revision of dormitory regulations. Since the lower house is in charge of the fire system, they stressed aspects of fire prevention.

Thursday, November 2, the tea house committee met to make suggestions for improvements.

Tuesday, November 15, the executive council will present a skit on the new rules. Betty Ann Brooks, chairman; Anne Enloe, and Mary Evelyn Francis are included on the committee.

Mrs. Morgan Starts Three-Day Series

Prominent Social Authority Asks "Are We Acting Our Age?"

Mrs. Mildred Morgan, authority on social relations, began her visit here with a chapel talk today on "Are We Acting Our Age?" After chapel, from 10:30 to 12:00, she conducted personal conferences.



Mrs. Mildred Morgan

This afternoon twenty girls representing the various social classes on the campus will meet with her at the home of Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, for a discussion concerning campus social problems.

Tomorrow morning her subject will be "Standards in a Day of Change." Afterward, there will be personal conferences. Thursday afternoon, in the Murphey Candler Building, Mrs. Morgan will hold a discussion group for the juniors, seniors, and day students. That night, she will hold a similar discussion for the freshmen and sophomores in the lobby of Inman.

Mrs. Morgan will decide the subject for the Friday morning talk after she has determined what the students are primarily interested in. After the personal conferences following chapel Friday, she will have a luncheon meeting with the executive committee of student government.

Students have been asked to hand in any questions which they want answered.

Religious Leader Speaks Here

Prominent Teacher Comes From Stephens College

Founder and teacher of the world's largest Sunday School class, Mrs. Jessie Burall Eubank, formerly head of the Department of Religious Education at Stephens College, Missouri, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the old "Y" room in Main. A graduate of the State Teacher's College at St. Cloud Minnesota, and the University of Minnesota, she is one of the outstanding women speakers of America in the field of religious education. She is speaking every morning and evening at services held at the Druid Hills Baptist Church this week.

Her popularity is evident from the fact that while professor at Stephens College she had 1,400 students in her class and in 1917 when she taught Sunday School in Washington, D. C., there were 1,800 members.

She is the wife of Earl Edward Eubank, sociologist, of Cincinnati. Contributing to several religious journals, she is a member of the Baptist World Commission on Marriage and the Home and a member of the executive committee of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Matilda Cartlidge Reviews Life of Esther

Sunday night Matilda Cartlidge, sophomore, will continue the discussion of Christian Association's theme for the year, "Thy Kingdom Come," with a review of the life of Esther.

Previous vesper programs have emphasized faith and service as seen in the lives of Barnabas and Timothy.

Biology Classes Seek Marine Life

Eleven members of the present and former invertebrate biology classes will leave Friday, November 10, on the annual field trip which will take place this year at Beacon Beach near Panama City, Florida. The students will be at the beach over the week-end and will spend the time in collecting and dredging marine invertebrates.

Two Emory students, W. B. Baker and James Mackey, who attended the Emory summer class at Beacon Beach, will accompany the party and act as guides. Miss Mary MacDougall, Miss Blanche Miller, Miss Frances McCalla, Miss Mary Ellen Whetsell, and Miss Jeanne Matthews are the instructors in charge of the trip.

Students who will go on the trip are Louise Musser, Mary Anne Hannah, Marion Philips, Mary Stuart Arbuckle, Jane Stillwell, Beryl Healy, Ruth Slack, Carolyn Forman, Mary Caroline Lee, Christine Florence, and Virginia Clower.

Coming This Week

November 8, 8:30 P. M.—Fritz Kreisler Concert.
November 9-10 — Mrs. Mildred Morgan in Chapel and in Discussion Groups.
November 10, 3:30 P. M.—Hockey Games.
November 11, 8 P. M.—Festival of Nations in Gym.
November 23, 10:00-12:00 A. M.—Horse Show.

Seniors, Sophomores Repeat Victories

Unbeaten Sister Teams Triumph 2-0 ; 1-0

The unbeaten seniors and sophomores upheld their class hockey honor again Friday by defeating their respective opponents. The seniors, playing the present junior class for the last time, scored twice to win over the scoreless juniors. The sophomores defeated the freshmen by one goal.

In the senior-junior game, Forman and Carson started the ball down the field toward the goal, but it was stopped, then carried up the field in the opposite direction by Stubbs. Taylor stopped the junior advance, and prevented a score. Another long line-drive by Forman was halted by J. Lancaster, who duplicated her good work many times later in the game. Stubbs again had possession of the ball, and carried it all the way down the field, where it was stopped and brought out of scoring position by R. Slack. The seniors had the ball in front of the goal, and O'Nan was able to kick out the ball on the first two attempts at a score, but finally R. Slack slammed it in for the first senior score. Just before the half ended, Dennison made a beautiful cross-field pass and the juniors were in a good position to score.

and the only long play was a run through a bunch of defenders by Rountree which did not result in a score.

Freshmen Fight Back

The second half was also marked by a peculiar absence of scores on either team. Vaughan, Dale, Jones, and Downie went in for the freshmen, and Dale immediately cooperated with McFadyen on a long drive downfield. Bradfield, who was instrumental in a number of important plays, stopped the drive, and sent the ball up to Holloran. Holloran started down toward the goal, but Hasty rushed in and snared the ball. The next drive by Holloran and Rountree was stopped by Copeland. The sophomores concentrated on defending their goal and did not carry the ball far into freshman territory many more times. For the freshmen, Bumstead was good, and Lancaster and Downie took the ball down for a threat, but Lott sent it out again. The sophomores then put on the pressure, and ran through the freshman defense, ending up at the goal. Hopper, Paisley, and Smith worked frantically to break up the play. D. Webster shot the ball directly into the goal, but it failed to count as a score. The game ended before either team

Vassar Institutes Peace Course

The Peace Council on the Vassar campus has outlined a "peace course" designed to give students a background for the present world crisis. The course will be concerned with present adequate information on the present situation so as to increase understanding, and to go deeply into the problem of American neutrality. A part of the discussion will be concerned with the role of the United States in working for a permanent peace. The group plans also to bring outside speakers to the campus during the year.

The idea of this course was promoted last spring on the Vassar campus when a joint student-faculty committee was authorized to consider the possibility of a "peace course," which could provide adequate background for the "war vs. peace" question. Since the academic schedule for the 1939-40 calendar year had already been completed, it was decided that a series of lectures, without credit, could be instituted.—(NSFA.)

could make another definite drive, and the sophomores were again victorious.

Juniors (0)		Seniors (2)
Dennison	RW	Moseley
Musser	RI	Slack
Vaughan	CF	Stixrud
Willstatter	LI	Carson
Stubbs	LW	Forman
Patterson	RH	Ware
Henry	CH	Milner
Walker	LH	S. Montgomery
S. Wilds	RB	Thompson
J. Lancaster	LB	Taylor
O'Nan	G	Cass

Substitutions: Juniors — Kyle. Seniors—O'Brien, Eyles, Murlin.

Freshmen (0)		Sophomores (1)
Bumstead	RW	A. Webster
Holloran	RI	D. Webster
Rountree	CF	A. Wilds
Bates	LI	MacGuire
Hirsh	LW	Faw
McFadyen	RH	Lott
Rhyne	CH	Hasty
P. Lancaster	LH	Bradfield
Paisley	RB	Gellerstedt
Hopper	LB	Copeland
C. Smith	G	C. Davis

Senior Swimming Team Takes Second Meet

The second inter-class swimming meet, won by the senior class team, was held in the gym pool Thursday, November 2, at eight-thirty. Those participating in the meet were members of the Swimming Club and of the different class teams.

The first event was the 20-yard breast stroke race, won by a member of the freshman team, Martha Dale. Entries from the other classes were Moseley, Cates, Long, Matthews, Hasty, and Rountree.

Next came form swimming in the different strokes. Side-stroke: Long, Rountree, Copeland, Cates, Cheeseman, Webster, and Sturner. Front-crawl: Rountree, Stamen, Gellerstedt, C. Webster, Cates, and Milner. Back-crawl: M. Smith, Stamen, A. Webster, V. Watkins, Cates, and Milner. No decision was announced.

The seniors were winners in the two 40-yard dash free-style heats. In the first heat, Forman finished ahead of Dale and Walker. In the second heat, Milner won over Healy and Matthews.

The third event was the diving, and representatives of each class performed. For the freshmen, Dale, Rountree, Sturner, and J. Smith did plain front dives in excellent form, and Rountree did a jack-knife. Alta Webster did a jack-knife and a back, and Hasty did a front and a jack for the sophomores. The juniors had only one entry, Beryl Healy, who did a front and a jack. For the seniors, Moseley did a front flip, a back flip, and a jack. Forman did a front, back, and jack, and Cheeseman did a front.

The seniors won the medley relay, which consisted of laps of sidestroke, elementary back, front crawl, and back crawl. The sophomores were second, the juniors third, and the freshmen last.

Duff Cooper

(Continued from Page 1)
appointed First Lord of the Admiralty in 1937. During his years in politics he has written three books — *Talleyrand*, *Haig*, and *House of Lords or Senate?*

His wife, who, after starring in British film productions, came to America to play the role of the Madonna in Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle," will accompany him to Agnes Scott and will share honors with him at a reception after the lecture November 15.

Pierre Van Paassen, foreign correspondent originally scheduled to open the series, has been forced to cancel the first part of his tour because of illness.

Clubs Announce Members, Tryouts

Pi Alpha Phi has admitted three new members: Kay Green, Kay Rhodes, and Virginia Watkins.

Rebecca Drucker, president of German Club, announces that try-outs will be held in Murphey Candler Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, November 8th and 9th, from 4:30 to 5:30. Candidates must read a passage from any German story studied. Pronunciation, dramatization, and interest in the language will be the basis for judging.

B. O. Z. membership swelled this week as five entrants gained admission to the creative writing club.

Sam Olive Griffin, president, announces that the following students passed fall tryouts: Miriam Bedinger, Virginia Clower, Betty Kyle, Susan Self, and Peggy Stixrud.

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Sophomores Score

The freshman-sophomore game began with a drive down-field by Rountree, but the sophomores soon took the ball and traveled goalward. The first attempt was stopped by Goalie Smith. Wilds and MacGuire took the ball through the freshman defense, and MacGuire sent the ball in for the first and only score of the game. The ball was shuttled back and forth for the remainder of the half,

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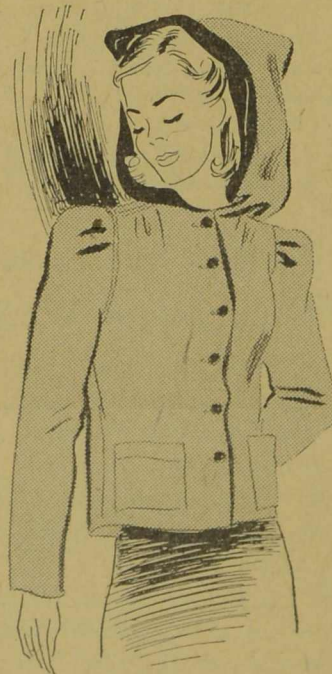
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Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

It's always exciting to get out with "a boy-I met last summer" or "some people from home." Being as how this was the week-end of Investiture plus the Duke-Tech game, not to mention numerous other personal reasons, the greater part of the campus is probably looking back and wondering how so many people and so many exciting things could be packed into one small span of time. Confidentially, we're still a little behind.

Among those lucky girls who got to see the very exciting football game were Fan Pitman, Anne Gellerstedt, Susan Cochran, Boots Moore, Mary Lang Gill, Sara Lee, Sara Copeland, Dot Holloran,

Georgia Tate, Ann Hilsman, Margaret McWilliams, Betty Wade, Betty Broughen, Carolyn Forman, Sue Phil-

Lennard

lips, Rowena Barringer, Margaret Murchison, Marian Phillips, Connie Watson, Lillian Schwencke, Florrie Guy, Kaby Benefield, Helen Jester, Beryl Healy, Sara Gray Rainey, Hazel Solomon, and Barbara San.

Not to be ousted from their social position by out-of-town boys, the AKK's gave a house dance. Helen Gilmer, Nina Mae Snead, Elizabeth Jenkins, and Lib Davis were there.

Tech got its share of Agnes Scott girls at the freshman dance Friday night. Hattie Ayres, Mary Blakemore, Mary Louise Palmour, Lillian Gudenrath, Frances Abbot, Julia Ann Patch, Alice Clements, Martha Sue Dillard, Lucy Bryan, Harriet Vaughn, Jean Tucker, and Irene Gordon were among those attending.

Others sought entertainment away from Atlanta over the week-end. Marion Franklin went to Athens for the Mercer-Georgia game. Lib Barrett and Margaret

Woodhead attended a set of dances at Davidson, while Gloria Bramlette was at the University of Virginia. Enchanted with "Music in the Morgan manner" at Auburn's opening dances were Louise Newton, Frances Ellis, Eloise Lennard, and Kay Wilkinson.

With the various fraternities . . . Lillian Gish, Sara Lee, and Sara Copeland at the Chi Phi tea dance . . . Claire Purcell, Elise Nance, and Alice Inzer at the Phi Kappa Sigma scavenger hunt . . . Annie Wilds with the SAT's for Sunday night supper, while Susanne Kaulbach, Lucy Bryan, and Iddy Boone were with the ATO's . . . Annette Franklin, Helen Hale, and Betty Burdette with the Beta's and Frances Abbot, Shirley Smith, and Mary Lang Gill with the Psi Omega's.

Most recently, the sophomores have been in the social limelight. Honoring them, the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board entertained with two parties Monday and Tuesday nights in the Murphey Candler building. Featuring autumn colors with the gold-and-brown scheme carried out in light refreshments, the two events attracted the following guests:

Arthur Anderson, Hugh Howell, Bill Elkin, Bates Block, Charlie Allen, Tom Foster, Charlie Cowart, Arthur Wood, Ben McAndrews, Archie Tolbert, John Lewis, Newton Jones, Will Peterson, Stanley Edwards, Ben Freeman, Amado Gabriel, Ashley Byrd, James Wilder, Tom Whiting, Bill Hutch, Vernard Robertson, Warren McLain, Bobby Gibbs, Joe Gilmore, Tom Hoover, Marion Currie, Frank Robertson, Walter McGhee, Jimmy Hinson, Eric Cotter, Marvin Scarboro, Willie Brockington, Buck Edwards, Auburn Poovey, Buck Patterson, Ira Moore, Benny Moore, Barton McCrum, Mack Davis, David King, James Mackay, John Loftis, Count Gibson, Milton Edgerton, Marcellus Steadman, Tommy Hicks, John Simpson, Walter Buckham, Howard Trimpi, Joe Bayer.

Al Bixler, Vance Baron, Don Bailey, Ned Iverson, Bill Owens, Francis Benton, Bill McGuire, Bobby Schulze, Jones Voyles, Gene Townen, James Doom, Frank Legg, Bob Barrett, Marvin Campen, Edgar Johnson, Hick Havin, Calvin Kytie, Alex Orman, James Rhodes, Barnes Sale, Warren Taylor, Jim Harris, Joe Beutell, Kimball Griffin, Lyn Shipman, Rusty Hoffman.

B. C. Spears, Hank Wilson, James Dukes, R. C. Tweed, Dick Cook, Ed Green, Carol Varner, Glenn Summerlin, Dunlap McAuley, James Aldred, Cecil White, Pierce Allgood, Ben Smith, Dick Westbrook, Wallace Norris, Ed Demere, and Marion Watson.

Shoo, Fly, Don't Bother Me



Triplets Moses, Thompson, and Slack, complete with conventional Little-Girls'-Day trappings, enjoy a sociable moment on the Quadrangle. Friday's frolic gave way Saturday to the solemn Investiture service. —Photo Courtesy Georgian.

Seniors Display Low Waist-Lines, Curls

By Virginia Williams

The campus set the pace for Mama Dionne and the spirit of the gay nineties when the picked of the hand picked asserted themselves on Little Girls' Day.

Hutchens maintains that the prim, starched frock with the low-swung waist line was worn by her mama in 1904, but the maid on second floor Rebekah argues that it is the very essence of the spirit of the nineties.

Margaret Hopkins was another who scrambled into the past. She produced a rose-silk dress also with the dropped waist-line and ornamented with numerous rows of vari-colored smocking. Margaret swears that she wore it as a child. This may lack credibility but it seems a convincing answer to people who used to say, "My, how you have grown!"

The frilly petticoat with the eyelet ruffles came from the attic, says owner O'Brien, who refuses to be outdone by glamor-girl Hutchens.

Sophie, Sammy, and Peggy, a trio of rose print jumpers and ban-

daged knees, exhibited the outgrowth, or rather undergrowth, of autographed shirts—the autographed skirt and bloomers.

The milk maid's ideal or the childhood version of "Bess the landlord's daughter" was ably represented by V. J. Watkins. Her shining braided tresses were tied with blue bows and a white pinafore protected her blue frock.

As to color schemes—orchids to Georgia Hunt's yellow bloomers and Chub McPhaul's red broadcloth ones.

The coiffures ranged from Shirley Temple ringlets to the Scarlet O'Hara arrangement worn by Mickey Calcutt.

The accessories were somewhat

Methodists on Campus Organize Club

Reverend Claude Fullerton, from the University of Georgia, who is director of the Methodist Campus Student Clubs in Georgia, met last week with a group of Methodist students to direct the organization of a Methodist Club on the campus.

Following a talk by Mr. Fullerton, the members elected officers as follows: Ida Jane Vaughan, president; Mary Dean Lott, corresponding secretary; Ellen Gould, program chairman; and Mamie Lee Ratliff and Amelia Nickels, advisers.

The club also made plans to send delegates to a Methodist student conference at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in January.

incongruous. Kat, the vague, had a football, Hat, the preserver of quiet rules, carried a drum, and did you see Donald Duck hitched to the umbrella stand in the vestibule of the library?

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Campus Camera

50TH ANNIVERSARY

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOT-BALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL!
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Lee



Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

The embargo is repealed. Now the United States can carry on trade relations with belligerent nations on a strictly "cash and carry basis." How does this legislation effect our neutrality policy? What kind of a neutrality policy should the United States sponsor?

These students expressed opinions this week on the vital issue:



Hunt

Henrietta Thompson, '40, says: "As far as our neutrality policy is concerned, I think we should have one, by all means. I consider it important, however, that a neutrality policy be truly neutral. The present 'cash and carry' arrangement does not seem to me to be neutrality."

Lutie Moore, '40, thinks "that the signing of the neutrality bill by the President puts into effect a law which will help the United States to stay out of war. We were drawn into the last World War because of the sinking of our ships carrying goods to the belligerents. The present arrangement will avoid similar catastrophes for us, whether our sympathies are with them or not. But is the bill actually neutral in policy? Does not Great Britain have Germany bottled up in the Baltic? How can she send merchant ships to the U. S. ports? Although the bill may be neutral in theory, I do not believe it is neutral in reality."

Elaine Stubbs, '41, concludes "... that the United States as a neutral country need not sever entirely its relations with belligerent countries. ... I do not believe that it is a complete guarantee against our entering the war, but better than any other plan it enables us to remain neutral and still maintain our foreign trade."

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Observed at the lecture (Dr. Cody's, for the information of the absentees) ... In the midst of the blow by blow description of the establishment and development of



O'Brien

the university system of Canada — we do listen — Dr. Robinson receives an irresistible urge to relieve his nasal congestion, and reaches into his pocket, trustingly pulling out a suitable apparatus for the above mentioned relief, i. e., a handkerchief, and what comes into view before the startled eyes of the assembled throng? A large navy blue sock! Fortunately, there were no holes. ... At the reception afterwards, where Phi Beta Kappa keys were abundant enough to use for spoons, Pattie Patterson approached Dr. Cody and asked if he would like some refreshments. ... Dr. Cody replied in the negative, stating he was a member of the Duodenal Club. Pattie must have looked a little nonplussed, because he went ahead to elucidate that "anyone who has ever suffered from ulcers in that region of the abdominal cavity is eligible for membership. ..."

Why Can't I Think of Those Things, Too, Department: Carolyn Strozier answered the phone in Rebekah, and a masculine voice inquired, "Is Kecker Newton on the floor, please?" To which Carolyn replied, "I don't know, but she shouldn't be. ..."

It Can't Happen Here Department: On one of the experimental psychology tests, to determine whether the testee is right or left-handed, the question is asked, "Which hand do you hold a cigarette in?" Don't answer that question, remember anything you say will be held against you. ...

Newspapers Give Fact With Fiction

Georgia Hunt's column this week, quoting several students on neutrality legislation, is a fairly hopeful sign. Each interviewee showed that she knew at least one or two facts about the recent action in Washington. And the possession of a fact or so is worth more than the strongest opinion.

Opinions may be based on almost anything: party prejudice ("The Democrats always get us into war"), family feeling ("You can't tell me the New Deal isn't a good thing; it got my brother a job"), remarks that stick in the mind ("Why have we been going along with just a one-ocean navy all these years?"), or personal sentiment ("I don't like Roosevelt as president because somebody in his family is always getting either drunk or a divorce"). Unhappily, opinion founded upon the sifting of many facts is a rare thing.

You often hear the argument that, since you can't believe everything you read in the newspapers, it is silly to read them. This theory is worthy of the man who refuses to get into an automobile because he might be injured in a wreck. There must be a certain amount of factual material in a reputable newspaper; and editorial twisting of truth may be rendered harmless by reading a rival newspaper, comparing the two, and taking the common denominator.

Facts may be gleaned from censored foreign dispatches in much the same manner. If DNB and the British Admiralty both announce a recent sea battle, then there must have been a fight. The fact that DNB reports the bombing of the English fleet with no German casualties, while the Admiralty rejoices over the flaming descent of six swastikaed planes, need not trouble the truth-seeker. At least, he has found out something.

The point, as far as we are concerned, is this: It is of grave importance that we make an effort to keep up with what is going on. Then, perhaps, one day when we see a headline saying that the Germans have sunk an American ship with three hundred aboard, we won't grab our mustard gas and go charging off to murder the Huns without knowing that the ship was violating United States and international law. Our opinions will have facts behind them.

Editorial Notes—

Prophecy Triumphs As Miracles Happen

Our prediction of October 11 on this page ripens into fact. In the same week that bids are taken on the proposed Presser building, the date is set definitely for the *Gone With the Wind* premiere.

There is little need to worry about the dangers of the billion-dollar war-boom which is expected to result from the passage of the neutrality act. The House naval affairs committee has taken care of that by proposing a \$1,300,000,000 addition to Navy funds.

The Emory Wheel fulfilled the journalist's dream of making news out of nothing last week. We quote: "Vassar College is conducting a 000,000 endowment and scholarship funds."

According to ad-writers for the movies, scientists must do without both love and grammar. An Atlanta paper carries a spread for "Disputed Passage" wherein the veteran surgeon counsels the young doctor, "Love ... marriage ... give them up. They are not for we men of science."

The old "International Banquet," in altered form, has been combined with the usual Armistice Day celebration. We can't decide whether this arrangement is eminently appropriate or eminently incongruous.

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Allied Propaganda

During the last war, Americans were characterized by the British chief of propaganda as "next to the Chinese, perhaps the most gullible sheep in the world." Americans will have a chance to learn soon whether this gullibility has been decreased since then.

Among British persuaders are the tactful ambassador, Lord Lothian, Duff Cooper, Lord Marley, Vladimir Poliakoff, the "Augur" of the London and New York Times. France is planning to send Charles Boyer.



Stevenson

Bad Manners

The Finnish mission, carrying a "final answer" to Russia could not have had a worse send-off. Paasikivi's delegation first was halted at the border by Molotoff's public declaration of the Soviet's terms: a strip of territory north of Leningrad, islands and a naval base in the Gulf of Finland, demilitarization of the Finnish border. When the luckless negotiators arrived in Moscow, they were received with threats and abuse from the Communist party organ, Pravda. Russia's etiquette seems as much at fault as her intentions.

Bacon and Butter

Every English family must soon register at a retail grocer's to receive its ration book. Beginning next month a family of four may buy only one pound of butter a week, probably less than one-third of what the average family is accustomed to using.

Exodus

Less and less does Vienna seem the waltz-city. The thousands of Jews who have been sustained for weeks at 15 soup kitchens run by the Jewish community must all, at the whim of a dictator, leave their homes. Hitler has ordered the whole Jewish population to be gone from Vienna by March 1.

Several groups, numbering 4,000 in all, have left in the last two weeks. Families are separated and homes and property are confiscated as this sorrowful emigration takes thousands of people to a kind of reservation in Poland.

Trouble in India

Twenty-five years ago England promised India dominion status for support in the war. Today, England, asking the same support in another war, is meeting a firm, quiet, and disillusioned resistance.

Ghandi has gained a united backing from the Moslem League and the Indian National Congress. Already eight out of eleven governments in Nationalist provinces have resigned, and England faces disruption of a trade worth \$500,000,000 per year.

Opie Read

Opie Read, the first citizen of Chicago, died last week, remembered as a good teller of anecdotes and the friend of Mark Twain, Artemus Ward, Eugene Field, Bill Nye, Josh Billings, about whom he told some of his best stories. Opie Read was an author, lecturer, and humorist of an almost forgotten generation: he wrote a book once called *The Autobiography of the Devil*, "just what I imagine Satan would say of manners and morals, as dictated to a sinner."

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

Z115

No. 8

Ninth Alumnae Week-End Attracts 250

Speakers Discuss Role Of Women in Politics, Scientific Research

The ninth annual Alumnae week-end will draw approximately 250 former students to the campus November 17-18.

Both mornings will be given over to addresses by prominent speakers. Friday, two outstanding professional women of Atlanta will speak. First, Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton County Representative in the Georgia Legislature and well-known Atlanta lawyer, will speak on "Women in Politics." Later during the same morning, Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, professor of Bio-Chemistry at Emory University and winner of a national award for her research on malaria, will discuss "Women in Scientific Research."

Saturday's program will stress current trends in the world at large, and the South in particular. Dr. Leroy Loenker, professor of philosophy at Emory University, who spent last year studying in Germany, will review "World Affairs," while Dr. Edd Winfield Parks, professor of English at the University of Georgia will discuss "Southern Thought."

A luncheon in Rebekah Scott Dining Room, Friday will honor prominent Georgia writers. Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Carrie Scandrett, and Mrs. Ralph Pate, who is in charge of the whole program, will speak briefly.

Other highlights of the week-end include programs by the Glee Club and the String Ensemble in the chapel. The alumnae have been par-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Library Sponsors Book Week

A book exhibit centered around a roaring fire in the main room of the library Sunday and Thanksgiving afternoons, will highlight Book Week, which begins Friday, November 17. Miss Edna Hanley, librarian, has announced that the library will be open for book-lovers from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. on these afternoons.

Of the books which are shown each year, several of the most popular are usually added to the shelves of the library. The temporary collection is also used "as an aid to selecting Christmas presents," Miss Hanley adds.

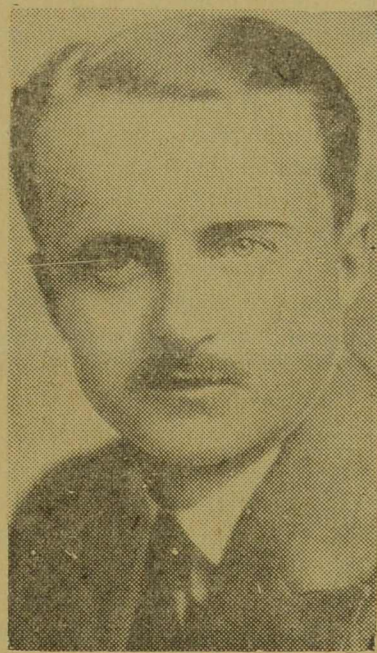
The book exhibit this year will include volumes of fiction, biography, poetry, drama and especially books on current problems. Several publishers and local book stores are co-operating with the library in this exhibit by lending some of the current best-sellers.

Orders for books will be taken during the week.

Freshman Vesper Service Marks Thanksgiving

In accordance with the long-established custom that a member of the freshman class tell a Thanksgiving story at the vesper service on the Sunday preceding the holiday, Betty Moore will be the narrator at the vesper program, Sunday, November 19, at 5:30 P. M.

This freshman program will be the last in a four weeks' series of class vesper services. Jeanne Eakin will lead the service, Mardia Hopper will play the piano, and Dot Holloran will be in charge of chapel decorations.



ALFRED DUFF COOPER

The young statesman and his wife, Lady Diana, arrived early this morning to fill his lecture engagement here. Gymnasium doors will open tonight at 7:30 for his 8:30 talk on "The Survival of Liberty."

Radio Musical Series Continues

Vaughan, Purcell Offer Group of Piano Selections

Offering a variety of piano selections, Ida Jane Vaughan and Claire Purcell will continue the musical broadcasts over WSB at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Agnes Scott program. Claire will play, "Soaring," from Fantasy Pieces by Schuman. Ida Jane has chosen Macdowell's "Witches' Dance" and Arensky's "Etude in F Flat Major" as her selections.

Martha Skeen, '34, who played in a stock company in Chicago last summer, will represent the voice of Agnes Scott.

Last week, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Johnson, professor of voice, presented a program of Stephen Foster's folk songs. The amplifier closed the program with news of the first lecturer of this year's series, Duff Cooper; a mention of alumnae week-end; and notice of Evelyn Hanna's, '23, article in the Alumnae Quarterly.

Coming This Week

November 15, 5 P. M.—Piano selections on college broadcast.

November 15, 8:30 P. M.—Duff Cooper's lecture on "The Survival of Liberty."

November 17-18—Alumnae Week-End.

November 17, 12:30 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon.

November 17, 3:30 P. M.—Hockey games.

November 18, 10 P. M.—String Ensemble in Chapel.

November 18, 8:30 P. M.—Blackfriar's play, "Seven Sisters."

November 19, 5:30 P. M.—Freshman Vespers.

November 21, 8:30 P. M.—Swimming Meet.

Duff Cooper Opens Lectures Tonight

British Statesman Reveals 'Behind the Scenes' Maneuvers

Opening the 1939-40 Lecture Series, the Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, D. C., D. S. O., former First Lord of the British Admiralty, will lecture tonight in the gymnasium at 8:30.

Fresh from an important role in the recent crisis over Danzig and the Polish Corridor, Mr. Duff Cooper will speak

on the subject, "Survival of Liberty," giving his audience a first-hand account of "behind the scenes" maneuvers involved in such a crisis.

He will also outline the course of action Britain expects to follow in bringing the current controversy to a peaceful settlement, and discuss other vital issues now facing the British Empire.

Ranked with Leaders

Mr. Cooper resigned from the highly important cabinet post of First Lord of the Admiralty last October because, as he announced at the time, he felt that he could not support Chamberlain's "peace at any price" settlement of the Czechoslovakian crisis with Hitler. Der Fuehrer has ranked Mr. Cooper with Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill, and Harold Ickes as being among the leading British and American "agitators" and "war mongers."

Rise to Power

Beginning his political career as a member of the British House of Commons in 1924, Alfred Duff Cooper worked steadily upward. Stanley Baldwin gave him a secretarial post in the War Office in 1928, and in 1935 he was made Minister of War. His appointment as First Lord of the Admiralty followed in 1937.

Any reorganization of the British Cabinet to meet a great national emergency is almost certain to see him back in the Cabinet, second in power perhaps only to Anthony Eden.

Wife Shares Honors

With Mr. Cooper on tour is his glamorous wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, who is well-known in America for her portrayal of the role of "The Madonna" in Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle," and for her roles in various British film productions. She has more recently been in the news because of her curtesy at a recent French fete to the Duchess of Windsor, making her one of the first distinguished members of the British aristocracy to make this gesture toward the American wife of England's former king.

Immediately following the lecture, there will be a formal reception in Murphey Candler Building at which Mr. Cooper and Lady Diana will share honors. Margaret Hopkins, president of Lecture Association; Miss Emma May Laney, faculty adviser, and Dr. McCain will receive with the honor guests.

Economists Honor Miss Mell

Southern Group Hears One Woman Speaker

Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology, was the only woman speaker of a conference of the Southern Economics Association, held in Charleston, South Carolina, November 3 and 4.

Using "Standards of Living in the South" as her subject, Miss Mell discussed levels of living as functions of levels of income. She indicated the influence of a common American standard of living by showing that as levels of income rise, Southern levels of living tend to change in the same directions as those in all other regions.

Most of the conference sessions were given over to the study of economic factors affecting Southern incomes. Delegates to the convention included teachers of economics and professional research workers throughout the South.

Guest Speakers Lead Program At Council Meeting

Miss Mary Jane Willett, regional secretary of the student Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. W. L. Duskin, of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., were guests of the council of Christian Association at its second meeting of the year at 7 o'clock last night. The purpose of the meeting was to get the council members acquainted with all outside Christian organizations with which Agnes Scott is associated.

Miss Willett led a discussion on the activities of the student Y. W. C. A. and the World Student Christian Federation, while Mrs. Duskin reviewed the work of the business and industrial groups of Y. W. C. A. Louise Hughston told of the work of the Atlanta Inter-collegiate Council.

Concluding the meeting the council members discussed student activities of various denominational organizations.

The discussion was based on reports from the denominational chairmen, who are included this year on the Council of Christian Association: Georgia Hunt, president of the Presbyterian group; Ida Jane Vaughan, of the Methodist students; and Mary Reins, representing the Baptists.

Varied Mishaps Stalk Visiting Lecturers

By Anne Enloe

Life on the Lecture Committee has its embarrassing moments as well as its thrilling ones, according to Miss Emma May Laney, who has been faculty head of the association for the past several years. There was the time, for instance, when an English economist came here to lecture. This was his first appearance in America and the campus was quite excited over the prospect; about twenty economics students had been invited to after dinner coffee to meet him, and the history department was gathered to attend a dinner in his honor. The guests waited and waited and waited, called the

hotel where he was staying and had him paged, and finally tore their hair in anguish. Then suddenly he appeared in the doorway, and seeing all those people gathered around, thought it was his audience for the evening and began his lecture on the spot. They finally got him stopped and discovered that he was stone deaf, had not heard the call for him at the hotel, and, which was much worse, had already had his dinner.

Edna Millay Sniffles

It was undoubtedly lucky that such a thing didn't happen when Edna St. Vincent Millay was the lecturer, for she was really the temperamental type she is rumored to be. The committee awaited her arrival in frank apprehension, especially after she had refused to stay on the campus and to submit to having a reception given in her honor! But she finally arrived in town and her husband-bodyguard

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gallant Mr. Lindsay

And the campus blushed again when Vachel Lindsay, the famous poet, came here. Dr. Gaines, who was president of the college then, was to introduce the speaker. He began by delivering a quaint little dissertation on poetry, and then

Sophs Move into Lead With 2-0 Upset

Juniors Eke out 2-1 Victory As Freshmen Score for First time

Last Friday marked a great day in the hockey history of the sophomores, who defeated the senior team, 2-0. The sophomores have now one tie against their record of wins, and the seniors have two ties and one loss. The juniors defeated the scrappy freshman team, 2-1, after a fast game.

The sophomores played a winning game from the start, and, despite the efforts of the seniors to stem the tide of offense, the score remained two to one in favor of the sophomores. There was no score in the first half, but both teams threatened a number of times. Goalies Cass and Davis were kept busy with the attempted goals. During the second half, the combination of Wilds, MacGuire and Lott clicked to perfection, and the two scores rolled in. Wilds shot the first goal, and MacGuire was responsible for the second.

During the first half of the junior-freshman game, three goals came in quick succession. Willstatter, playing at lift-inner for the juniors, made the first goal after a drive down field by Stubbs. A freshman spurt resulted in a score by Hirsch at left wing. Then the juniors moved ahead with a goal by Vaughan. The second half was a succession of drives by Holloran and Downie, Patterson and Stubbs.

This week the seniors play the freshmen, and the juniors play the sophomores Friday afternoon.

Line-ups:

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Stubbs	RW Downie
Dunn	RI Holloran
Vaughan	CF Rountree
Willstatter	LI Bates
Dennison	LW Hirsch
Patterson	RH McFadyen
Henry	CH Rhyne
Fisher	LH Lancaster, P.
Wilds	RF Fellens
Lancaster, Jr.	LF Moore
O'Nan	G C. Smith
SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Eyles	RW Webster, A.
Heaslett	RI Webster, D.
Stixrud	CF Wilds
Moseley	LI McGuire
Murlin	LW Gray
Ware	RH Brooks
Milner	CH Lott
Montgomery	LH Gellerstadt
O'Brien	RF Currie
Taylor	LF Copeland
Cass	G Davis, B.

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Mishaps

(Continued from Page 1)

called out to Miss Laney to request that every light in the gym be turned on, even the footlights. That having been attended to, the Millays arrived, the poetess suffering from a terrible cold. So up the aisle went a rather queer procession, Miss Laney, Dr. McCain, Miss Millay, and the husband, who was carrying a huge bottle of medicine. The three escorts hovered in the wings till the lecture was over; then after the tremendous applause, the faithful husband administered a swig of cough medicine and his wife brought down the house with an encore.

The same cold was a source of embarrassment to the young doctor who came to treat Miss Millay, and then failed to show any enthusiasm when the temperamental poet introduced herself.

Sculptor Goes 'Round

Then there was the day, before the advent of automobiles, when the famous sculptor, Lorado Taft, came to lecture. He came out from town on the street car. But he didn't show up and he still didn't show up. He was finally discovered riding calmly back to town, having made the complete circuit without catching on to the fact that he was going around in circles.

Host to the Hostess

And Joseph Auslander, in charge of the poetry section of the Congressional Library, left New York buried in a typical snow, and found Atlanta reveling in one of those spring days for which it is famous. So on his way out to the Alumnae House, he stopped and bought out one of the men who sell daffodils on Ponce de Leon and arrived at the tea house with a taxi full of them to present to the hostess there.

For Thanksgiving Remembrances Visit

MRS. COOPER'S GIFT SHOP

Class Teams Vie On Horseback

The Agnes Scott riding classes will stage a horse show and gymkhana Thanksgiving morning from ten to twelve at the Georgianna stables. The captains of the class teams are Hazel Solomon, senior; Margaret Murchison, junior; Margaret Smith, sophomore; and Marjorie McGarrough, freshman.

The first class will be the beginners' three-gaited group. The horses are to be shown at a walk, trot, and canter. Judges will emphasize horsemanship and form, and the points will be five, three, and one for the first three places. The advanced class requirements for the three-gaited group are the same, with the addition of both leads on the canter.

Precision of execution on maneuvers at the given command and team work will be the basis of judgment in the freshman-sophomore drill. First places in this group count fifteen, ten, and five points.

In the bareback class, the riders will be judged on performance at a walk, a trot, and a canter. Contestants in the saddling-bridling race are allowed a helper to hold their horses, but each will be responsible for saddling and bridling the mount unassisted, then riding back to the finish line.

Riders in the pair class will keep their mounts together at the walk, trot, and canter signals. Form counts twenty-five per cent, precision seventy-five per cent, and the places bring ten, seven, and four points. In the junior-senior drill, judges will observe teamwork and precision.

In the bending race, contestants will ride twice around a figure-eight course, keeping the posts on the left, then the right, alternately. Speed and accuracy in keeping to the courses will count in the judging. Teams of three riders will compete in the rumble seat relay. One member of the team will be mounted, and must ferry her partners back to the finish line one at a time, riding double. In the musical chair contest, riders will try to keep to the outside of a circle of

Neophytes, 1939-40 Elections Occupy Clubs

Esthere Ogden was named second vice president of KUB; Eloise McCall, program chairman; and Wallace Lyons, refreshment chairman, at a recent meeting of the club.

Twenty-one new members increased Bible Club enrollment last week. They are Betsy Banks, Marjorie Boggs, Harriet Cochran, Virginia Carr, Gay Currie, Lucile Gaines, Florence Graham, Wilma Griffith, Ellen Gould, Mamie Hallman, Helen Hardie, Gary Horne, Fletcher Mann, Nell Moss, Nell Pinner, Hazel Scruggs, Nina May Snead, Ellen Stuart, Lila Peck Walker, Connie Watson, and Eloise Weeks.

Harriet Cochran was elected corresponding secretary of the group.

The Spanish Club has admitted six new members as a result of last week's try-outs. They are Pat Reasoner, Alta Webster, Fletcher Mann, Virginia Williams, and Mary Bon Utterbach.

As a result of recent tryouts, German Club admitted four new members: Mary Virginia Brown, Ruth Eyles, Sue Heldman, and Margaret Smith. They will be initiated into the club this afternoon at the regular meeting, which will be held at Harrison Hut at 4:30.

sacks which represent chairs. At the signal of a whistle, the riders must ride in, dismount, take the reins completely over the horse's head, and kneel on the sack. Each time a sack is removed, and the holder of the last sack wins.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1)
ticularly invited to the hockey games Friday afternoon.

Through the courtesy of Davison's, Rich's and Miller's bookstores, Miss Edna Hanley will arrange a book exhibit in the library which will be open for inspection on both afternoons.

As the closing event of the week-end, Blackfriars will present "Seven Sisters," an Hungarian play, directed by Miss Frances Gooch and Miss Roberta Winter, Saturday, at 8:30.

Mrs. Lapp, Beryl Healy Plan Second Meet

The four class teams will compete in the second swimming meet of the year in the gymnasium, Monday night at 8:30. Mrs. Harriette Haynes Lapp, instructor in physical education and Beryl Healy will conduct the contest.

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Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

Three cheers, a half dozen orchids, and off with our hats to the group of boys who said, "If Roosevelt can change Thanksgiving, we can move Easter up, so let's have an Easter egg hunt." And so there came about the PiKA Easter Egg Hunt, buffet supper, and house dance. Among the lucky girls

who attended this affair were Mary Kirkpatrick, Harriet Vaughn, Pat Fleming, Betsy Banks, Gary Horne, and Marjorie Boggs, who won a real, honest-to-goodness, live bun-



Lennard

ny for finding the most eggs.

At the **Tech-Kentucky** football game, adorned by chrysanthemums with bright-colored streamers were Mary Lang Gill, Margaret Downie, Carolyn Alley, Betty Wade, Charlotte Gardner, Frances Butt, Iddy Boone, Ernestine Cass, Hazel Solomon, Dusty Hance, Mary Ward, Charity Crocker, Martha Boone, Mary Ann Faw, Katsy Blair, Ducky Copeland, Carolyn Dunn, Eugenia Hailey, Annie Wilds, Margaret Hartsook, Frances Burke, Jeanne Osborne, Susanne Kaulbach, and Martha Sue Dillard.

Other **Tech attractions** included the Briarean Society's dinner dance at the Henry Grady which Julia Ann Patch, Lutie Moore, Helen Schukraft, and Hazel Solomon attended, and the Navy Ball which attracted Nancy Hirsch, Pat Perry, Mary Klingensmith, Kathleen Head, Marjorie Simpson, and Ann Bumstead. Mary Margaret Toomey went on a hayride given by the Tech Newman Club, and Wallace Lyons attended the same type of function given by the Foil and Mask Club.

Among those at the Dental College **Pan-Hellenic dance** last night were Frances Abbot, Boots Moore, Grace Elizabeth Anderson,

Eloise Lennard, Gary Horne, Rebecca Stamper, Mary Lang Gill, Marjorie Boggs, Eloise McCall, and Mary Lightfoot Elcan.

The Emory **Sigma Chi's** had one of their charming buffet suppers Sunday night. Elizabeth Jenkins, Betsy Kendrick, and her guest, Harriet Corbitt, of Suffolk; Ruth Linsbeck, Ann Bumstead, Louise Newton, and Eugenia Hailey were there.

Away for the week-end.—

Shirley Ann Smith and Charlene Burke went to Annapolis to see how the Navy boys are faring these days. Frances Abbot took Mildred Joseph home with her. Marian Franklin, Alice Inzer, Joella Craig, Ann Frierson, Laura Cumming, Jessie MacGuire and Doris Hasty were among those going to their own homes for the week-end. Annette Franklin spent a delightful time at the Vogel State Park, while Lib Beasley visited at Shorter, Lillian Schwencke at Milledgeville, and Grace Harbour and Ellen Stuart in Macon.

With the fraternities.—Elta Robinson went to the ATO house dance Saturday night. Mary Dean Lott had dinner at the KA house Sunday. Frances Ellis went on a Chi Phi steak fry and hayride, while the SAE's entertained Hattie Ayres, Lillian Gudenrath, Annie Wilds, Jane Taylor, and Sara Copeland.

Campus Queen Scene.—All honors this week to Pat Fleming, who dazzled many at the Kreisler concert where she appeared in a striking two-piece red evening gown, with a gardenia tucked in her dark hair.

Speaker Attacks 'Sheltering'

Mrs. Morgan Advocates Reality in College

In a three-day series of speeches Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 8, 9, 10, Mrs. Mildred Morgan, authority on social relations, challenged college women of 1940 as being "over protected and sheltered," and stressed the need for growing up emotionally, and facing the "realities of life" with a set of values.

To the Agnes Scott student body, Mrs. Morgan, in her first talk, "Are We Acting Our Age?", pointed out that college girls need to grow, learn to discriminate, make their own decisions, and stop relying on their parents. "You must remember," Mrs. Morgan stated, "that what I am to be I am now becoming."

Continuing with the same ideas in her Thursday speech, "Modern Marriage and Its Requirements," Mrs. Morgan emphasized that "the most important requirement of modern marriage is emotional growth and maturity." In marriage, according to Mrs. Morgan, a young person should be "grown up in his choices of a mate"; a young couple should have "a singleness of purpose," and work "for a social democracy" in the family. Closing this speech, Mrs. Morgan made the appeal that young women today need to meet young men in natural situations, thinking, working, and playing together.

"The Role of the College Women of 1940" was the subject of Mrs. Morgan's last talk at chapel on Friday. She stated that college girls needed to take advantage of the opportunities offered by college, to "take a wider circumference with broader life interests," to develop "a sounder basis for holding points of view" in order to be more useful to society. Correcting a common belief among girls, Mrs. Morgan said, "To think that you're fitted only for marriage after college is a mistake. You cannot escape into marriage." At college, cultivate a cross section of friends, Mrs. Morgan urged. In her closing words, she put forth a question regarding the role of a college woman: "What are the things in life worth working for?"

Human Guinea Pigs Haunt Psychology Lab

By Bee Bradfield

At first glance, one would never guess that behind the unpretentious doors of No. 5 Buttrick many an up-and-coming Agnes Scotter has found herself not only a student but a psychological phenomenon. Yet exploration of the peculiar gadgets—wheels and such—inside the room soon make one realize that Experimental Psychology is more than a mere course—it is a course of events.

Condition Reflex

Dignity and superiority have often been upset when Miss Foolproof Senior has had to admit that she, too, was subject to the condition reflex. In campus language—she was shocked by a battery when she was not shocked by a battery. Like most of our rules, this statement has a hidden and reasonable explanation. It goes something like this: Miss A holds a wire while Miss B turns on a current of electricity which rings a bell, thereby making Miss A jump back and "oh" in the conventional feminine manner. Miss B repeats her shocking act several times, then rings the bell when no current is on. Miss A jumps just as she did before, and feebly tries to explain that bells make her jump anyway and the electricity had nothing to do with it. However, the Psych book has another theory about condition reflexes—which definitely gives Miss A the gong and the horse laugh.

Nonsense Syllables

And have you ever seen a group of Chinese students studying aloud, apparently oblivious of their fellow strugglers? Frankly, neither has the author of this scientific dissertation, but if hearsay can be trusted—and it can at times—this very Experimental Psych lab goes quite Oriental on occasion. What is more, they deviate from the usual trend of useful investigation and learn "nonsense syllables." They babble away such things as "ooh," "eee," "od," and "ay" until an outsider begins to wonder if she has the name of the institution right. She is soon assured, however, that it is Agnes Scott and the girls are only pursuing their academic careers according to lab instructions for the day.

Education is a wonderful thing.

Sensitive Spots

Did you know you had many

hot and cold spots in one little square inch of your forearm and without them your sensations of hot and cold would be most peculiar? Just ask one of the girls who come out of the basement of Buttrick some afternoon with a puzzled expression and a map-looking affair on her arm. You will be tearfully told, no doubt, that in that one little space she has about five times as many cold as hot spots, and she just can't understand because she is not the frigid type at all! But this, too, has a scientific explanation to do with adaptation. It might save many a quarrel between room mates about whether the windows are to be up or down come a cold December night, methinks.

Queer things indeed go on in No. 5 Buttrick, and if the writer of this psychological phenomena survey does not conclude this article ere long, she is in danger of dashing over to sign up for Experimental Psych—just to see if she is doing as she should be doing and why!

In the last ten years, Washington University has awarded scholarships totaling more than \$1,000,000.

Princeton University will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Vassar College is conducting a special campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment and scholarship fund.

HEARN'S

LADIES' and MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

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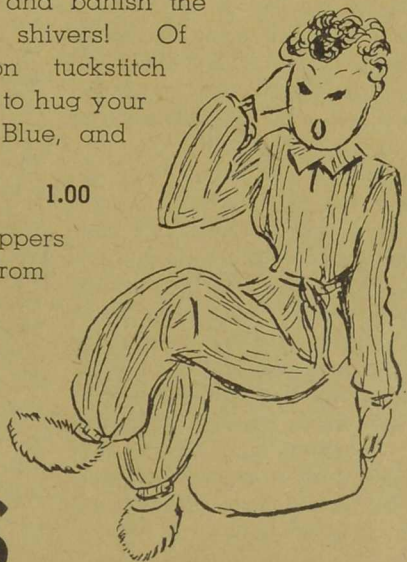
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Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Explosion in Munich

The recent incident in Munich was a rather curious one. A number of tantalizing questions have arisen from the explosion of the time bomb in the ceiling of the beer hall which Hitler left so opportunely. Was it an inside job? If so, does this suggest an inner circle of discontent? Was it a put-up job, staged by the Gestapo to unify Germany and justify a coming attack?

Axis Break

Virginio Gayda, who expresses Mussolini's official mind in the press of Italy, has ended a cautious silence on Russo-German relations, and has opened an attack on the perfidious Comintern. Molotoff's manifesto for international action by the workers set off a chorus of disapproval from Italian newspapers and radio. At least Benito disapproves of the company friend Adolph is keeping.

Dykes

An anecdote in Time relates that when the Kaiser once bragged to Wilhelmina of the Netherlands of his 8-foot guardsmen, she reported with unanswerable logic of a possible 9-foot flooding of the streets of Amsterdam. Such a circumstance seems closer now than then. Border provinces have already been evacuated; some regions have already been flooded; and water is being kept up near the top of the canal banks.

Snub

Good Russian vodka and caviar were enjoyed by over a thousand of the small fry of Washington while it was ostentatiously snubbed by higher government officials. The snub, given the reception at the Russian Embassy in celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the revolution, showed how the wind blows in diplomatic circles. German, Chinese, Finnish, Baltic and Balkan representatives were conspicuously present: British, French, and Americans were prominently absent.

Duff Cooper Brings First-Hand News

Tonight at 8:30 we shall have a chance—unusual in time of war—to hear a history-maker talk about history in the making. A statesman who has been in the thick of the long, haggling, devious prelude to the European outbreak will speak to us from his experience. This is the best opportunity since war began to learn something about the workings of it. English propaganda, perhaps; but at least it is first-hand information.

This is not a plea for attendance to the lecture; such a bid would be superfluous, since the whole college seems to be going. It is an expression of thanks and appreciation to the Lecture Association and to the Administration for bringing Duff Cooper to the campus.

Also, it is an assurance to them that many students are taking the opportunity seriously—not as celebrity-gazers, but as seekers of information leading to understanding. Witness the number who, in the last few days, have been reading Time's pamphlet, "Background for War," from the magazine shelf in the library.

The Agnes Scott News

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Eleanor Hutchens.....Editor
Evelyn Baty.....Managing Editor
Mary Louise Dobbs.....Business Manager

College Courses Are not Sufficient

The other day, when a student was telling us about a book she was reading, we caught ourself asking, "What course do you have to read that for?" We felt pretty silly even before she informed us that she had begun reading it of her own free will.

It is a mournful, but evident, fact that college students rarely read books unless they have to. They plow through the narrow little courses which they have laid out for themselves, and compliment themselves for being able to assimilate all this predigested material. Almost never do they voluntarily undertake the digesting of matter which will add a cubit to their mental stature. As college graduates, they will fall into the group described by Mrs. Morgan last Friday, who "haven't done a stiff reading assignment since they tucked their diplomas under their arms."

A double opportunity will present itself this week for us to find out what is going on in the literary world now that Jane Austen is no longer with us. The annual Book Week starts Friday, and the time for entering the McKinney Book Award competition has been extended through Thanksgiving.

Each year, the college library—i. e., Miss Hanley—spends much time and effort in arranging an attractive exhibition of new books and new editions of old books. The purpose of this work, frankly, is to stimulate reading-interest in flabby student minds. Its success to date lies in the fact that the exhibits have been so attractive and so broad in scope that there has always been something there to arouse even the flabbiest. And students who read anyway, of course, spend hours browsing there.

The McKinney Book Award offers a chance to start a personal library and money with which to continue it.

Every intelligent, reasonably tutored human being likes to own the books which he feels contain something lasting for him. Most of us intend to acquire books at some time or other but, for reasons mentioned above, postpone the good work until graduation and then go home to find our corner of the family bookcase occupied by an 1890 encyclopedia.

Entering the McKinney competition provides a motive for getting books now—by gift, purchase, or any other approved method. And winning the competition provides both motive and opportunity to get more books with the cash prize.

This is a long, long editorial. Your reading time would have been far better spent on the work of some literary genius than on the platitudes of your fellow student.

Hazel Solomon sifts the

Exchanges

The data on Winthrop News Service Cards, filled out by students during registration, is not only informative; it's often quite stunning.

Honors received in high school brought forth freshman responses that indicate originality (of sorts) as well as worth, especially "Most Studious," "Best 'Round Girl."

But the answer of one modest maiden wets the eye with its poignancy: "Diploma."—(The John-sonian.)

College students are continually borrowing customs from medieval times. The ceremonies of Investiture of the seniors are legion. *The Florida Flambeau*, of F. S. C. W., reports another type ceremony which centers around the medieval theme. In the traditional Fealty ceremony the freshmen class pledges allegiance to the college.

According to the *Hollins Student Life*, all Hollins has been holding its breath for the last few weeks in expectation of Tinker Day. All the old students have been looking forward to the annual mountain climb to the summit of Tinker, the ceremony that follows the climb, and the feast afterwards.

Campus Camera

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...

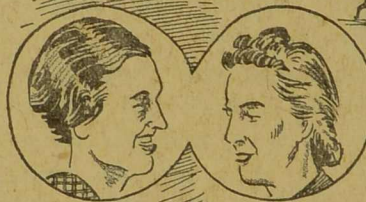


JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS
FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND
TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO
ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.



ELIZABETH
WEINER

COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE
COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U.
BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR
10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000
HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A
BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.



RUTH
NEER

RUTH
FARR

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST
AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"
BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST.
TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER
MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS.

• BUCKSHOT •

SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE
FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT
A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

'Sisters' Plot Matrimony As Hussars Ride Again

By Julia Sewell

With the aid of a baron, a colonel, and two dashing lieutenants of Hussars, the Gyurkovics girls manage to keep up the marriage per cent of Hungary. Mrs. Gyurkovics (who is Laura Sale) marries off only four of them, but four out of seven seems a pretty good average. All this matrimonial scrambling will take place Friday and Saturday nights, November 17 and 18, when Blackfriars presents its first play of the season, *Seven Sisters*, translated from the Hungarian by Edith Ellis.

It is a gay, rollicking comedy in which misunderstandings, mixed identities, and love at first sight play a large part. The cast is headed by Mitzi Gyurkovics (Lib Barrett), the most mischievous of the sisters, and Count Ferenz Horkoy (Covington Hardee), who aids and encourages her in her career of pranks. The other sisters, who are married off by hook or crook by Mitzi and Horkoy, are Katinka (Margaret Hopkins), Sari (Mary Lightfoot Elcan), and Ella (Eugenia Bridges). The other three sisters, who are still in pinafores and not of an age to think of marriage, are Florence Ellis, Frances Butt, and Margaret Hartsook. The colonel, who is inveigled into marrying Katinka, and who several times nearly upsets all schemes by his fiery temper, is an Atlanta lawyer. Sari's lieutenant, Sardorffy, is Charles Smith; Ella's bewildered baron, who tries to marry each girl in turn, and only succeeds when he gets to her, is Hal Kelly.

At present, nothing is very impressive but the acting, as sets, properties, and costumes are matters of the future. An elderly card table with a game leg is doubling for the massive piece of furniture called for. However, the play seems to be progressing at a rollicking rate, and if the property manager can obtain a suite of handsome 1910 furniture, and the costume manager three pairs of black cavalry boots, one feels that the addenda of *Seven Sisters* will live up to the spirited acting and gay atmosphere of Blackfriars' first 1939 triumph.

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

A "hand-picked" group of young ladies were discussing, for lack of other conversation, their abysmal ignorance concerning the game of



O'Brien

golf. Each one declared that she was positively dumb about the terms and names connected with the game. And then Billie Davis clinched the assertions by declaring, "You know, it's really terrible. Why, I don't even know how to hold a caddy!"

Trousers on Tap. After having discussed Dr. Robinson's sock situation so thoroughly last week, we feel it only fair to divulge another startling and unusual fact concerning the sartorial elegance of another member of the faculty, i. e., Mr. Stukes. Upon opening the safe in the registrar's office, what does one find?? Piles and scads of greenbacks? NO, no, no. A bag of gold? No, no, no. A couple of sandwiches left over from lunch? No, no, no. The total amount of sleep lost by freshmen over history exams? Absolutely NO! One finds a hat, or a pair of trousers, or maybe even a new pair of shoes (just like Baby), left in there by the good professor to mellow! It seems Mr. S. is allergic to new clothes—imagine!—and has to confine them to the safe to age. Mrs. S. has to come over every once in a while and rescue them in order to make him wear them. . . .

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

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No. 9

Mortar Board Announces Annual Service

Dr. Hayes Emphasizes Scholarship in Talk on Fraternity Ideals

Emphasizing scholarship, Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, will speak on "The Ideals of Mortar Board," at the Mortar Board recognition service Saturday morning in chapel.

The traditional academic procession will precede the actual program, which will consist of a prayer by Dr. McCain and an introduction of Dr. Hayes by Ruth Slack, president of active Mortar Board.

The purpose of the recognition service is to bring before the students the ideals of Mortar Board and to help them better realize their meaning.

The service recognizing those chosen to be members of next year's chapter of Mortar Board will take place sometime in the spring.

Members of the honorary fraternity, which seeks to promote service, leadership, and scholarship on the campus, are: Evelyn Baty, Carolyn Forman, Margaret Hopkins, Eleanor Hutchens, Sophie Montgomery, Lutie Moore, Jane Moses, Katherine Patton, Ruth Slack, and Henrietta Thompson.

Scottish Rite Game Benefits Children

The annual Georgia Tech Frosh vs. University of Georgia Frosh football game for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children will be played Thanksgiving Day in the Tech stadium. The proceeds of the game go entirely to the Scottish Rite Hospital and make it possible for it to continue its work of serving crippled children.

Jane Moses, Special Chorus Broadcast

As guest soloist over the Agnes Scott radio program this afternoon at five o'clock, Jane Moses will sing "Harmony," by Del Riego. Mr. Lewis Johnson, professor of voice, will direct a selected group from the College Glee Club in "Echo Song," by Harris, and in a group of songs from light opera which will include "Will You Remember," from "Sweethearts," by Romberg, and "Giannina Mia," from "Firefly" by Friml. The voice of Agnes Scott will be Vera Frances (Le Crew) Pruitt, '35.

Last Wednesday, Ida Jane Vaughan and Claire Purcell, offered selections from Schumann, MacDowell, and Arensky.



E. R. G. HEATH

A. A. Asks for Budget Increase

Virginia Milner, President, Makes Motion for Change

Virginia Milner, president of the Athletic Association, stated in Thursday's student forum that the Association needs a larger allotment from the student activities budget than this year's budget scale allows. Her motion that the budget be changed to meet this need will be further discussed in the next forum, slated for November 24.

The News has been asked to publish the allotment of each organization from the 1939-40 budget, to be used as a basis for next week's discussion. Ruth Eyles, student treasurer, gives the figures as follows for the first half of the year. The second payment is expected to yield approximately the same amounts:

Aurora	\$ 293.58
Student Government	251.64
Agnes Scott News	545.22
Pi Alpha Phi	125.82
Silhouette	1,593.72
Athletic Association	146.79
Christian Association	167.76
Mortar Board	104.85
Lecture Association	587.16
Handbook	83.88
May Day	83.88
Blackfriars	146.79
International Relations	20.97
K. U. B.	8.39
Reserve	33.55

Artist Speaks to Pen and Brush

Claude Herndon, prominent young Atlanta artist and former instructor at High Museum, was guest speaker at the meeting of Pen and Brush November 16. Basing his talk on a recent trip abroad, Mr. Herndon gave a resume of life on the continent and exhibited several of his best paintings done in France, England, Italy, and Greece.

He stated that his goal is "to paint like the masters—not to copy them, but to interpret his country as the old masters have interpreted theirs."

In conclusion, Mr. Herndon warned Pen and Brush members against making the mistake of copying any one school or painter. "Study your own surroundings and interpret them without too much sentimentality," he said.

Oxford Debaters Argue Here

English Team Upholds Affirmative Of American Isolation Question

Defending the affirmative side, "Resolved, That American Foreign Policy Should Be One of Complete Isolation," E. R. G. Heath and E. P. Street from Oxford University, England, will debate Margaret Hopkins and Marjorie Merlin, of the Agnes Scott debating team, Friday, November 25, at 8:30 P. M. in the college chapel.

The Oxford team will come at the invitation of the National Student Federation of America, making a debating tour of twenty-one colleges and universities throughout the south and east. The series has been arranged annually for the past ten years by the N. S. F. A. This year's debaters are members of the Oxford Union Debating Society.

According to the Oxford team, other subjects suggested were American mediation, President Roosevelt's third term, and Britain's greatness. They felt that the first two were entirely for American consideration and decision. The debaters wrote: "We feel it presumptuous for us in the present circumstances to debate, but we are willing to do so provided that you will take responsibilities for the subject of the debate should any further difficulties arise." They then suggested American isolation as the debate topic.

The two young Englishmen will debate the Agnes Scott team Friday night, taking the affirmative side, "Resolved, that American Foreign Policy Should Be One of Complete Isolation." Mr. Street comes from Exeter College, Oxford University. At the close of the debating tour, he will begin training for the Royal Engineering Forces in the British Army.

Riders Compete In Gymkhana

On Thanksgiving morning the class riding teams will compete in a horse show or gymkhana at the Georgianna stables at 10 A. M. The girls who will vie for honors for their classes are Anita Woolfolk, June Boykin, Margaret Eiseman, Gladys Carr, Hazel Solomon, Margaret Smith, Marna McGarrough, Margaret Murchison, Ethelyn Dyar, Pattie Patterson, and Donata Horne. There will be cars in front of the Bucher Scott gymnasium at 9:45 for those who wish to go.

Coming This Week

November 22, 5 P. M.—Musical program on college broadcast.

November 23—Thanksgiving holiday.

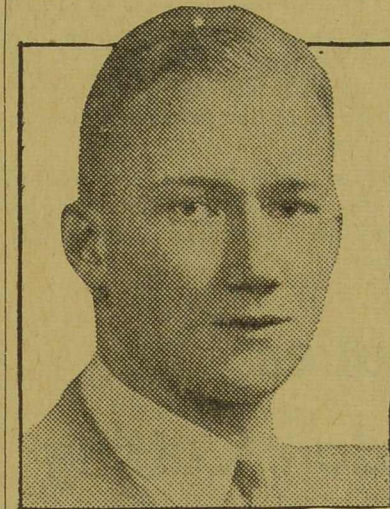
November 23, 10 A. M.—Horse show.

November 24, 3:30 P. M.—Varsity—sub-varsity hockey game.

November 24, 8:30 P. M.—English debate.

November 25, 10 A. M.—Mortar Board recognition service in chapel.

November 27, 8:30 P. M.—Roth String Quartet at Emory.



PETER STREET

Juniors Sponsor Benefit Bridge For Fund

About forty tables will fill the Murphey Candler Building Saturday, November 25, at 8 P. M., for a benefit bridge sponsored by the junior class. The purpose of the bridge is to raise money for fulfilling the campaign pledge.

The committees in charge of arrangements are: Publicity—Gene Slack, Bee Shamos, Tine Gray, Betty Waitt, Florence Ellis, and Sabine Brumby; Tickets—Carolyn Strozner, Nina Broughton, Laura Sale, and Marcia Mansfield; Tables—Florrie Guy, Helen Klugh, Sarah Rainey, and Ethelyn Dyar; Refreshments—Martha Boone, Mary Ivy, Kay Rhodes, and Anita Woolfolk; Decorations—Beryl Healy, Margaret Murchison, and Dot Peeteet; and Prizes—Martha Moody, Virginia Williams, and Martha Dunn.

Faculty, students, and visitors are invited. Tickets are on sale for one dollar a table.

Exhibit in Library Features Wide Selection

By Gene Slack

To all book lovers, the Agnes Scott Book Exhibit is an anticipated event of the school year. This year's exhibit, which began November 19, and will continue through Friday of this week, is unusually satisfying.

There are books to suit every taste and interest—books on travel, on gardening, on world events, on philosophy; books filled with beautiful and unusual etchings and paintings; biographies and autobiographies; books of fiction; and the usual delightful children's books which have a fascination for even the most serious-minded adult.

Wind, Sand and Stars, Antoine de Saint-Exupery's account of an aviator's sensations and adventures, is one of the books-to-be-read of recent publication. It is not only a revealing account of adventures in the sky; it contains a philosophical study of human nature and the elements in language so beautiful that it has been described as a "book of philosophy in prose-poetry."

Biographically speaking, *The Life of Jane Welsh Carlyle*, by Scudder, is of particular interest to women. In this biography of Thomas Carlyle's wife, we find a good character study of the author and his contemporaries as well as of his unusually charming wife who was admired by all who frequented the house.

A Woman's Place, Hortense Odum's autobiography, is a modern account of a modern woman's ambitions and achievements in the business world. Mrs. Odum tells how she became president of Bonwit Teller and how she changed many of its policies to fill the demands of women.

The sculpture of Auguste Rodin, one of the more modern of the

modern sculptors, a life of Renoir, with colored copies of his paintings, full-colored pictures of French Cathedral windows, are among the many books on art.

Philosopher's Holiday, by Irwin Edman of Columbia University, and *I Believe*, a book of the beliefs of the world's celebrities, edited by Clifton Fadiman of *Information*, *Please* fame, are two of the books on philosophy which are very readable and thought-provoking.

In one of the exhibits, a number of cheap editions of world classics are on display—twenty-five-cent copies of some of the Shakespeare plays, *Bambi*, *Green Mansions*, *Lost Horizon*, and others.

Clare Leighton's *County Matters*, a charming little book of glimpses into life on the English countryside, which is illustrated with etchings by the author, is not to be overlooked.

Then the children's books: *Wee Gillis*, by Munro Leaf of *Ferdinand* fame; Walt Disney's *Ugly Duckling* and *Pinnocchio*; *Chillee-Um-Gum*, the life of a gum-drop man, by Alfred Collee and Lois Van Alstine; another Ezekiel book, and many more are on exhibit.

If any students wish to order books which are on display, Miss Hanley has offered to take orders.

Council Names Hockey Varsity

Team Will Meet
Sub-Varsity in Last Game

After a hockey season in which the class of 1940 surrendered its three-year championship in the series to the sophomore team, the year's varsity and sub-varsity teams were chosen secretly this week.

As announced by the Varsity Council, the following players have shown ability measuring up to varsity standards:

Carolyn Forman, Ida Jane Vaughan, Dot Webster, Helen Carson, Alta Webster, Elaine Stubbs, Sophie Montgomery, Pattie Patterson, Doris Hasty, Mary Dean Lott, Gay Currie, Mary Scott Wilds, and Billie Davis.

Close behind the top-flighters are members of the sub-varsity:

Marjorie Gray, Julia Moseley, Jessie MacGuire, Dot Holloran, Clara Rountree, Annie Wilds, Virginia Milner, Polly Taylor, Henrietta Thompson, Mardia Hopper, Betty Ann Brooks, Polly Ware, and Martha O'Nan.

The two teams will meet in the last scheduled game of the season on the hockey field Friday.

Notice

The News will not be published during non-activity week and the examination period. The next issue will appear December 13.

Cottages Clash At Gaines Bowl

For years we have had archery, tennis, basketball, swimming, and hockey; now at last we have football. It's not in the regular curriculum yet, but Gaines and Boyd Cottages are working up two teams that will probably make the Yellow Jackets look sick, maybe.

Last week Gaines presented Boyd with the formal challenge, and Boyd has accepted. The game is scheduled to be played Monday, November 27, on the improvised gridiron back of Gaines.

The cottages are gathering in all their alumnae that are on the campus, and incidentally, all of those that they can get to play, alumnae of the particular cottages or not.

The game will be free to all, and each cottage is guaranteeing a "thriller" as well as an interesting show.

Cooper Sees Liberty Advance

"Advances have been made toward liberty and the principle of co-operation between nations," said Alfred Duff Cooper, former first Lord of the British Admiralty, in his lecture on "The Survival of Liberty" Wednesday night in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium. A record-breaking crowd filled the auditorium, and many stood outside to hear the address.

"Peoples of Europe have realized at last that an assault made against one is an assault against all," continued Mr. Cooper. "The nations of Europe must realize that they must sacrifice some of their liberties to an international institution at the base of which is good sense and the high ideals of the whole world."

According to him, the treaty of Versailles, contrary to popular belief was a good treaty made by high-principled, high-minded statesmen, and in twenty years, the nations of Czechoslovakia and Poland, created by the Treaty, amply repaid the aspirations of those who had created them.

"All the League of Nations sought to do," asserted Mr. Cooper, "was to impose the same kind of behavior that prevails universally among civilized folk."

Mr. Cooper declared that the Treaty of Versailles was entered into freely by the states then representing the German republics. Hitler said he would accept the Treaties of Locarno. "The difficulties in the world today are due to the failure of Germany and other countries to maintain order and make the Republican and Democratic systems work," he continued.

The history of liberty, according to Mr. Cooper, began in the city-states of Greece. Rome inherited it, and gave it to Western Europe. "Unfortunately, it has never spread as far as Russia or Prussia," he remarked.

In conclusion, he affirmed that, although the last war, fought to make the world safe for democracy, was a failure, people learn from experience.

Sophomores Cinch Hockey Championship

Seniors Follow, Defeating Freshmen, 1-0;
Sophs Permit only Score of Season

The 1939 hockey season ended Friday with the victory of a new class championship team—the sophomores—and another victory for the senior team.

For the first time this season, the sophomores were scored on in the second half in the game with the juniors. The sophomores clinched their victory by running up a score of 5 to close their successful year. The outstanding players on the winning team were MacGuire and A. Wilds, who were aided by the whole team's offensive and defensive playing. MacGuire made the first two sophomore scores, and Hasty, with a long straight drive, scored the third goal. During the next few minutes of play, A. Wilds sent the ball in for scores number 4 and 5. In the second half, the juniors made a desperate effort to catch up, but were unsuccessful until Vaughan scored the only junior goal. The sophomore team, with a wonderful exhibition of varsity hockey, showed their speed and precision which resulted in their winning all their games except one, a scoreless tie.

The senior-freshman game almost ended as a scoreless tie, until R. Slack scored for the seniors toward the end of a breathless second half. The two teams were seemingly a match for each other, with offensive and defensive practically balanced. The freshmen threatened to score a number of times, only to be pushed back by a fighting senior team. The score came late in the second half, saving the seniors from another scoreless tie on their record.

There will probably be a varsity-sub-varsity game and a student-faculty game before Christmas.

The line-ups:

SOPHOMORES		JUNIORS	
Webster, A.	RW	Willstatter	
Webster, D.	RI	Musser	
Wilds, A.	CF	Vaughan	
MacGuire	LI	Breg	
Gray, M.	LW	Stubbs	
Brooks	RW	Patterson	
Hasty	CH	Henry	
Lott	LH	Walker	
Currie	RF	Lancaster, J.	
Copeland	LF	Wilds, S.	
Davis, B.	C	O'Nan	
SENIORS		FRESHMEN	
Slack	RW	Bumstead	
Moss	RI	Holloran	
Carson	CF	Rountree	
Moseley	LI	Percy	
Merlin	LW	Hirsch	
Ware	RH	MacFadyen	
Milner	CH	Rhyn	
Montgomery	LH	Lancaster, F.	
Thompson	RF	Paisley	
Taylor	LF	Hopper	
Cass	C	Gallaher	

Substitutions: Sophomores—Huck, Bradfield, Fleming, Thomas, Gellerstedt, Stuckey. Juniors—Kyle, Slack. Freshmen—Dale, Bates, Downie. Seniors—Stixrud, O'Brien.

Scholarship Duties Include Paperdoll Cutting

By Virginia Williams

Among the varied kinds of labor by which Agnes Scott students lighten the load on the parental shoulders, growing fungi in your ears for the Biology department, cutting out black cats for the dietician, and doing your professor's homework all qualify as scholarship work.

Several years ago, an overly-conscientious upperclassman went to the trouble of washing her ears, and quite logically got soap in them—which resulted, illogically enough, in the growth of fungi. For some time thereafter, this unfortunate swore to freshmen that her scholarship duties consisted of supplying choice specimens of fungi to the Biology department.

Lacking this unique productive ability, Sabine Brumby reads to Miss Janef Preston and does her homework for her, Mary Virginia Brown colors maps for Miss Melissa Cilley, and Cornelia Willis cuts out paper doll decorations for the dieticians. Sounds like kindergarten, doesn't it?

Cornelia also cuts flowers and ivy and measures the distance of the knives and forks from the edge of the table.

If you yearn for the gay life, be a switch board operator. When time lags, there are such things as men who call up and order ten cent boxes of Butter Scotch snuff. And if you have no scruples about eaves-dropping, there is entertainment in the girl who called up the railroad and reserved "two berths" for the night, only to find herself connected with the Federal prison.

The library duties vary from desk and clerical to pasting in the scrap book, making posters, and keeping the bulletin board.

These are only a few phases of the varied forms of scholarship work now extant on the campus. You can work in almost any department and do anything from supervising diving to peering over people's shoulders in lab and annoying them by "asking them questions to see if they know what they're doing," as Polly Heaslett puts it.

Evelyn Baty devotes her spare time to bullying Atlanta editors for publicity, while Julia Harry prefers to count light fixtures for Mrs. Smith.

Of course, there are those who sing for their supper or scholarship. And speaking of supper—didn't an upperclassman tell us that a girl from Brazil was paying her tuition in coconuts?

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Britishers Answer Queries

Visitor Shows Familiarity With Southern Novel

Agnes Scott's first campus visitor to represent the English nobility and at the same time the glamorous art of the theatre was Lady Diana Manners, wife of the throng-drawing lecturer and first member of English society to show courtesy to the Duchess of Windsor. And Lady Diana was not only thrilling from reputation, but she was a very charming and entertaining person. Having lunch with the Coopers was quite an experience for the members of Lecture Association, and the table conversation flowed like English tea.

May Miss GWTW

And we found that she knows Vivien Leigh—and pronounces it Lee—alias Scarlett O'Hara. What does she think of her? Well, the main thing is that she is horribly unsuited for the part! Lady Diana says she sees Scarlett as very hard, and Miss Leigh is far from that. And Scarlett was surely not beautiful, but Miss Leigh is marvelously so. She will probably "wear a southern accent acceptable to some stranger like me, but atrocious to a real southerner." And the Coopers would love to see "Gone With the Wind," but are afraid they will have gone back to England by the time it drops to popular prices!

Revolution in Germany?

In reply to the question of an Atlanta reporter concerning a re-



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Margaret Hopkins Greets Celebrities

cent article in a national news magazine which established him as Britain's propaganda chief in the U. S., Mr. Cooper said: "There is absolutely no foundation for the story. This four-month lecture tour which I am just now beginning was arranged a year ago."

The former British cabinet member prophesied a revolt in Germany, basing his opinion on the attempt to kill Hitler (explosion in Munich) and the fact that a wide-spread organization already exists in Germany for the sole purpose of overthrowing the Nazi regime. This group, he declared, has a secret wireless system; and all efforts of the Nazis to trace their activities have been fruitless thus far.

Lady Diana gave her opinion of the situation by saying that it seemed very odd for England to be in a position of being attacked. "This hasn't happened since 1066," she laughed.

Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

School spirit is a thing we always like. That's why we're glad to report this week that social activities were less because such a large number of the girls stayed on campus to attend the Blackfriars' play.

Nevertheless, Agnes Scott was well represented at all the leading



Lennard

social functions of the week. The Emory Interfraternity dance attracted quite a large number, including Jane Stillwell, Ann Bumstead, Nina Mae Snead, Carolyn Alley, Sara Rainey, Martha Dunn, Bette Burdette, Marjorie Boggs, Georgia Tate, Ann Hilsman, Lib Barrett, Marjorie Wilson, Margaret Downie, Flonnie Ellis, Barbara Lee Murlin, Marian Franklin, Charlene Burke, Sara

Gray Hollis, Sara Copeland, Rebecca Stamper, Pat Reasoner, Mary Louise Palmour, and Elizabeth Jenkins.

Birmingham had the magnetic attraction of the Tech-Alabama game this week-end. Among those going over were Frances Abbot, Jean Dennison, Carolyn Forman, Lutie Moore, Grace Ward, Olivia White, Sue Heldman, Ailene Barron, Mae Crumley, Adelaide Gregory, Louise Musser, Barbara Brown, and Mary Kirkpatrick.

At Tech, the co-op students gave a Masquerade dance Friday night. Agnes Scott was represented by Betty Jean O'Brien, Susan Cochrane, Martha Boone, Elvira Chosewood, Eugenia Bridges, Ruth Slack, Alice Cheeseman, Helen Klugh, Betty Lee Clarkson, and Virginia Clower.

Debut parties in Atlanta were also a part of the week's social scope. At Allie Malone's were Hazel Solomon, Frances Butt, Mary Louise Dobbs, Virginia Culver, Susan Self, Marion and Sue Phillips, Dusty Hance, Marcia Mansfield, Sara Handley, Edith Henegar, and Louise Franklin.

Thanksgiving Greetings

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For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President

Loemker Draws Battle Lines

"The most important battle line in the world today lies between two conceptions of human nature," declared Dr. Leroy Loemker, Emory professor of philosophy, in a talk to the Agnes Scott alumnae Saturday, November 18.

Cynical Dictators

"A democracy," he said, "runs on the theory that human beings can and should be led by intelligence, while a dictatorship operates on the theory that all people are primarily emotional."

"The strength of Nazism lies in this cynical conception of human nature held by the dictators," he continued, "and in the end this belief will destroy Nazism itself. Even now the people are showing signs of their intelligence by displaying a loss of confidence in government newspapers."

Comparing the German and American people, Dr. Loemker said: "The German people are more like us than different from us. Like us, they are most preoccupied with economic conditions and the ways of making a living."

Social Imagination

He said, though, that the Germans had a "restricted social imagination," that they didn't understand that the German people in America had been assimilated into the American culture and ideals. Proving this statement, he told that the German people asked "questions about the 'German minority' in America."

After discussing further his impressions of the background and attitudes of the German people, he concluded: "Hitlerism is only a cheapening of some of the greatest German political ideals."

Marjorie Wilkinson went to the dance given for Nancy Calhoun Friday night.

Out of town for the week-end . .

Virginia Webb Stanley went to Auburn for the Pi K A formal and home to Greenville, Ala. . . . Lillian Gudenrath took Harriet Ayres and Ruth Biggs home to LaFayette with her . . . Julia Ann Patch took Hartwell Bishop to Montgomery with her, while Ginger Montgomery, Margaret Mary Toomey, and Lavinia Brown went home with Elizabeth Russell . . . Susanne Kaulbach attended the football game in Athens . . . Lillian Schwencke was up in North Carolina visiting at Duke, while Myree Wells was at Shorter . . . Mickey Calcutt went home, and Dot Webster went to Dahlonega.

Round and about . . . Dining and dancing at the Ansley were Dusty Hance, Marjorie Weisman, and Nancy Hirsch . . . At the Georgia Junior College dance, Martha Sue Dillard . . . Boots Moore, Annette Franklin, and Becky Stamper had supper at the Delta Sig house Sunday night . . . Toni Alston attended a Tech dance Saturday night.

Campus Queen Scene . . . Cheers for Dusty Hance who appeared for a shopping jaunt in a forest green wool dress, topped with short silver fox furs, and a matching hat of the same green.

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Tree-Climber Thompson Flits to Fame

By Anne Enloe

There's nothing exciting about our Henri like being from Korea or Cass, W. Va., or anything like that. In fact, she's just a local girl who made good—very local, having been born in Decatur and spent the first half of her life here before moving to Atlanta for the other ten years. Incidentally, happy birthday on the eighteenth, Henri.

And as to her early childhood, well, thereby hangs a tale. She frankly admits she lived so much in trees that her mother read some books on evolution so as to cope with the situation. And she had a habit of showing off her tree-climbing tricks

when there was company around. Once she did an unusually good performance for a group of guests that included a little boy about her own age; needless to say, she completely captivated the lad and last year she took him to the junior banquet. Some grip, eh what?

Probably her first executive position was as "Queen" of the neighborhood sandpile club; she says she positively ruled the roost and made everybody do just as she said. Who said things run in cycles? But she wasn't as successful when she was president of her eighth grade class; one day when her superior position caused her to be left in charge of study hall, the whole thing ended in a brawl.

Surely everybody has heard of Henri Thompson as a renowned dancer, or as the school flit champion. Well, that part of her career didn't start off with such a bang—not to insinuate that Henri now does the dying swan with a bang! But she did start taking natural dancing at a tender age.

Another thing that Henri is famous for is her sparkling, quick wit. That habit she has of bursting into the loud guffaws at unexpected moments or burbling to herself for hours merely means that she has caught on to yesterday's joke, or she might be laughing at something that happened at the Student Government Convention in Charleston last spring. And then there's the classic example of the time that Louise Hughston was telling a joke up on second Main our sophomore year; when Polly Henslett started laughing Henri promptly shushed her and told her to wait till Louise got through.

There are some things that she dislikes too, in spite of her amiable disposition, and the ones she hates best are cows and purple (not purple cows; being a pessimist, she never hopes to see one) and cabbage, and the word sweet. She hates for people to call her that, and when asked if anybody ever had, she declined to answer.

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Things happen around this institution so fast, one would be led to think, if one thinks, that events transpire purely to give columnists like yours truly copy. Be that as it may, or may not, some of the prize sayings and doings of the week will be hereunto attached.



O'Brien

Love Letter: But Not What You Think. By now probably most of you have heard of the billet which was not exactly *doux* that Miss Jackson received. For those of you who haven't, here's the necessary info. The letter in question, and how, was written from the Georgia School of Technology, which some of you may know as Ga. Tek. The young gentleman commenced by reprimanding Miss J. for heaping such gigantic assignments on her students, and warned her of such dire consequences as a general and intensive abhorrence of history and possible plots on her life. And then it got to the point. It seemed the young man is somewhat attached to a certain Hottentot, who had been unable to "see him or even talk to him over the telephone." As evidence of his dilemma he told of calling his light o' love up one afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, and she was studying history; and of repeating the call that evening at 9:00 P. M., and she was *still* studying history. He not only signed his name but gave the young lady's first name also . . . The only comment we have to make is that he certainly fell for it, hook, line, and sucker.

Treat the Treaty Tenderly, and Later That Night. As Dr. McCain hinted, the friends of Agnes Scott and Duff Cooper certainly showed up in droves. Of note was the absolutely unacademical haste with which some of our illustrious lecture attenders shoved, struggled, and pushed their way.

And then came the reception with the receiving line stretching out for several blocks and the lady who rushed up to Margaret Hopkins and exclaimed, "My dear, I remember seeing you on the stage fifteen years ago."

Peregrinations and Perusings. Mary Lang Gill was somewhat unnerved to receive a large, home-made cake from one of her admirers who is also a dentist . . . Sounds like he is drumming up trade . . . And then Ruth "L. S." Slack received a large box of delicious candy from a conscience-stricken young man who was so shy he left the Mortar Board party after the second prom.

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

"Treachery" in Prague

The Nazis made clear to the world better than their enemies could their weakness in Prague: their fear of independent thought. The SS troops carted off 1200 high school and technical students in buses, took out 12, and shot them. All



Stevenson

universities are to be closed for three years. Probably it's the beginning of something rather than the tidy little clean-up job they imagine.

New Use for Mines

A new method of destruction at sea has been markedly effective. In one week-end seven allied and neutral ships were sunk off England in the channel with a loss of 200 lives. The worst casualty

was the Dutch liner, *Simon Bolivar*, loaded with 400 passengers. Over 140 were lost when the ship struck a mine apparently planted in its path. Tragically enough the passengers included many political refugees from Germany.

Union in Europe

Nearly everyone is agreed Europe cannot come out of the war the same as she went in. All sorts of ideas for a federated Europe are in the air. Von Papen ("that international scamp"—John Gunther) asserts that a commonwealth of European states is Hitler's dearest wish. England and France are uniting economically to buy as one unit for the duration. The permanence of such an arrangement might initiate Streit's idea of "Union Now" sooner than he expects.

Roosevelt's Court

The death of Associate Justice Pierce Butler completes the change in the political complexion of the Supreme Court. McReynolds is now the only persistent conservative in the Court. The President's fifth appointment may possibly be Frank Murphy or Robert H. Jackson. Only a couple of years have made the Court's detractors its defenders, and vice versa.

Old Law: New Case

The influence of the witty New Deal anti-truster, Thurman Arnold, can be seen in the General Motors monopoly case. Seventeen officials were acquitted, but the General Motors Corporation and three subsidiaries were convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The charge concerns coercion of dealers in financing installment payments.

War Games in China

The kidnappers of Chiang Kai Shek may think now they wasted their effort. Serious rumors are circulating of a split between the Generalissimo's central army and General Mao's (so-called Communist) eighth route army in the North: even news of battles between the two. General Mao claims that Chiang has not carried out the terms he agreed to when captured: a united and persistent effort against the Japanese and thorough democratization of China.

Editorial Notes—

Hutcheson Lectures After Last Exam

This is the last News until after first-quarter examinations. Looking beyond the painful period, we are reminded that, on the night after the last exam, Ernest Hutcheson's lecture-recital will offer surcease from the weight of acute academic worries.

Margaret Hopkins' letter in behalf of Lecture Association on this page, and Dr. McCain's remarks in chapel Saturday, seem to clear up the atmosphere on the reserved-seat problem. They show that the College and the Association do keep an eye on student rights, after all.

And speaking of letters—space on this page is open, as always, to expressions of student opinion. Letters to the News, unless deemed utterly valueless or insincere by the editors, will be printed at the request of the writers.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day—we think. The Cotillion Club dance for the college community will climax festivities tomorrow night—we're pretty sure.

Propaganda Is Termite, Not Lion

There has been some comment on the many so-called tentacles of propaganda which have been allowed to invade the campus lately. One week brings Duff Cooper, with his slogans on liberty and democracy and his defense of the British-dominated Treaty of Versailles; the next sees a team of English debaters descending on us to argue about American isolation.

That is not propaganda, because we consider the sources and discount accordingly. It is a safe bet that no one left the gymnasium, last Wednesday night, newly inspired to fight and die for England. It is a certainty that a large part of the record-breaking crowd would have departed in bitter disappointment if the distinguished Briton had delivered an address on liberty, as an abstraction, without references to the present conflict. A speech by the former head of one of the warring navies may hardly be classed as propaganda; it is a statement of a case.

The young men from Oxford, in their anxiety lest they be accused of spreading propaganda among gullible Americans, have requested that they be allowed to defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved—that America's foreign policy should be one of complete isolation." Of course, this arrangement gives them an excellent chance to put up a weak argument and let the Agnes Scott debaters talk them into a policy favorable to the Allies; but what if it does? Everyone knows which side they are really on.

This sort of thing is not dangerous propaganda; at worst, it is an obvious bid for sympathy. Propaganda—the kind which is effective—consists of a series of impressions which creep unnoticed into our thought patterns, finally to congeal into an attitude. It is the sort of thing which results in our reading a news story about the debate and immediately thinking, "Englishmen—propaganda."

Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

A three-century custom is broken. We will celebrate Thanksgiving—but not on the last Thursday in November. What would the Pilgrims think? Well, we have our ideas, but we know what Agnes Scott students think.

Mary Matthews, '40, says: "If the change will help the country economically, I think that it is all right to change. If people have a real spirit of thanksgiving they ought to be willing to observe one day just as well as any other."

Esthere Ogden, '40, adds that: "... its significance, politically speaking, is only jokingly considered by the current question—'Are you a Republican or a Democrat?' There seems to be amusing tolerance rather than real antagonism. The economic side, from my shopping viewpoint, is that stores are ready for Christmas by November 15, and this year's decoration and publicity show no difference."

Tine Gray, '41, concludes: "It is all right for for the President to change Thanksgiving because it will certainly help schools and business. But I think it is silly for it not to be a nation-wide change. Of course there will be a lot of opposition in regard to the breaking of custom, but I think that if the change will help business it is a good thing."

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

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No. 10

Deputation Holds Parley With Clemson

A. S. C. A., Tech Discuss Christian Ideals, Work of Other Groups

The Agnes Scott Christian Association and the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. will send their first joint deputation to Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., December 17. While there, the representatives of the Atlanta colleges will present two similar programs and hold discussion groups with the Clemson Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Katherine Patton, president of A. S. C. A., and Joe Bayer, president of the Tech Y. M. C. A., will speak on "What the Coming of Christ Has Meant to Us." Katherine will discuss the bearing of His coming on man's relation with God, while Joe will talk on the effect of His coming on man's relation with other men.

Mary Reins, editor of the *Christian Exchange*, and Walter McGee, secretary for Tech's Y. M. C. A., will lead the programs on which Jack Spitko, Tech freshman, will sing the "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

Between the time set for the programs, the Tech and Agnes Scott representatives plan to hold a discussion group with the Clemson "Y" cabinet, reviewing the work of the Christian associations on the different campuses.

Clemson proposes to send a return deputation here after Christmas.

Sophomore Class Publishes Campus Directory

A new campus publication in the form of a college directory, containing the names and addresses of all faculty members and students, was put on sale yesterday by the sophomore class.

In regard to the directory, Gay Currie, president of the class, stated: "There has never been anything like it on the campus before, and we are proud to be its authors. I am sure that with the wonderful spirit of cooperation that the class has shown, *The Agnes Scott College Directory* will be a success."

The price of each is twenty-five cents, and the proceeds will be used to help pay the campaign pledge of the class. The books are about the size of a penny post card, with purple lettering on a white background.

Freshmen Hold Carol Service

The freshman C. A. cabinet will close the series of candle-light services with a Christmas carol service Friday night at 10 P. M. in Gaines Chapel.

Following the tradition that the president of Student Government tell a Christmas story the night before the holidays, Henrietta Thompson will speak at a service Monday night in the chapel.

Choir Appears in Candlelight Service

A choir of eighty members will help bring the Christmas spirit to the campus next Sunday when they offer a candlelight carol service in the gymnasium at 4:30 P. M. The program, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Johnson, professor of voice, will include traditional carols of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and England. Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music, will accompany the choir on a Hammond electric organ.

Last Sunday afternoon the choir joined all the Decatur church choirs in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," at the Decatur carol service in the new civic auditorium. As a special group, the Agnes Scott students sang "When the Crimson Sun Has Set," "Here a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," and "Song of the Russian Children."

University Center Plans Progress

With a grant of \$55,250 for a union library catalog, the Rockefeller Foundation made one of its first steps toward founding a University Center in Atlanta and its vicinities.

The catalog will contain a list of all volumes and all materials for research in the libraries of Agnes Scott, Emory, Georgia Tech, Columbia Theological Seminary, and the University of Georgia. The Foundation plans to apportion the sum according to the size and quality of each of the libraries.

The purpose of the catalog is to make accessible to students all the libraries in the Atlanta area. With added material for research at students' disposal, the University Center hopes to be able to offer a Ph.D. degree in some fields.

The two permanent copies of the union catalog will be kept at Emory and at the University of Georgia.

News Survey Gives Jolt To Campus Leaders

The self-assurance of Big Women On Campus slipped a notch last week when a News survey revealed that only one student out of fifty knows their names.

Elaine Stubbs, interviewing for the News, asked fifty students to name the sixteen organization heads: presidents and vice-presidents of S. G. A. and C. A.; editors and business managers of the publications; and the presidents of Mortar Board, A. A., and the classes.

Of the fifty interviewees, a lone senior—Ruth Eyles—made a perfect score. Four managed to name fifteen.

The lowest score—2—came from a freshman day student, who knew the names of the presidents of S. G. A. and the freshman class.

As for the subjects of the survey, just one—Henrietta Thompson—was known to all. The president of Mortar Board was next with only six blanks, followed by the vice-president of S. G. A. and the editor of the News with eight each.

The boarders led the day stu-

C. A. Entertains Needy Children

A Christmas tree with all its trimmings and a stocking full of fruit, nuts, and candy, will be the center of attraction in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at the Christian Association party for the underprivileged children of Decatur.

The guest list for the party includes fifty-four children, from four to twelve years of age.

Mary Evelyn Francis is in charge of arrangements. The chairmen of the committees are: Frances Woodall, Invitations; Matilda Cartledge, Entertainment; Gay Currie, Gifts; Alta Webster, Decorations; Evelyn Saye, Stockings; Ellen Gould, Refreshments; and Nell Moss, Transportation.

Radio Program Features College Choir

The Agnes Scott radio program will feature vocal and instrumental music for the month of December.

This afternoon the college choir, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Johnson, will offer selections from traditional Czechoslovakian and English Christmas carols.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann will direct the instrumental programs for December 20 and 27. The selections will be announced later.

Last week Betty Kyle and Miss Evelyn Wall began the December musical series with vocal solos. Betty sang "Hindu Slumber Song," by Ware, and "My Lover is a Fisherman," by Strickland. Miss Wall selected "Die Lotus Blume," by Schumann, and "In the Silence of Night," by Rachmaninoff, as her solos.

Agnes Scott students are also providing gifts for the children for Christmas morning. Each child was asked to write to "Santa Claus" his or her requests, and the letters were turned over to groups of girls on the campus.

Hutcheson Gives Additional Recital

Chapel Program Includes Mendelssohn, Chopin, Wagner

Choosing what he termed a "lighter" program, Mr. Ernest Hutcheson, president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, gave a second piano recital for the college community and friends at the chapel hour Tuesday morning. Mr. Hutcheson originally planned to stay just for his program Monday evening, one in the regular series of the Lecture Association, but later decided to prolong his visit through Tuesday.



After referring to Monday evening's program of three Beethoven sonatas as "a little severe," Mr. Hutcheson played a number of the better known compositions for piano. His first selection was the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Following this familiar melody were three Chopin numbers, the rather long Ballade in G Minor, the melodious C-sharp minor, and the short and interesting Study on Black Keys. Schumann's Romance in F-sharp major, and the Spinning Song from Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" completed the varied program. In response to tremendous applause and Dr. McCain's decision that the faculty and students needed "a little more stimulation" after examinations, Mr. Hutcheson played Mendelssohn's Spinning Song as an encore.

During his stay on the campus, the pianist requested that some of Mr. Lewis Johnson's voice students sing for him. Betty Kyle, junior, Jane Moses, senior, and Amelia Nickels, '39 alumna, all contraltos, met with Mr. Hutcheson Tuesday morning to comply with this request. Jane described the artist as "very sympathetic," and "just wonderful." Nell Hemphill, '37 alumna, gave some piano selections for the visitor the same morning.

Mr. Hutcheson, born in Melbourne, Australia, did his first studying in that country, and made his first public appearance there at the age of five. He continued his studies under well-known German masters, including Stavenhagen, a pupil of Liszt's. He gave up a promising career as conductor to devote all his time to the piano.

During his tours through Australia, England, Germany, Russia, and the United States, Mr. Hutcheson has won wide acclaim. In this country his appearances have been with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, and in Boston, Buffalo, and other music centers. Noted for his extensive repertoire, he is said to know perfectly seven hundred recital numbers and twenty-five concerti. Among these compositions is one by Nietzsche, famous philosopher and author of "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Atlanta Hears Metropolitan Stars

Bidu Sayao, Ezio Pinza Give Joint Concert

The Metropolitan stars, Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, bass-baritone, will appear in joint concert Saturday night at the City Auditorium in the third of the All-Star Concert programs. Both artists have had wide experience in concert and opera and are considered outstanding musicians.

Bidu Sayao was introduced to New York by Toscanini, when she sang as soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damsel" in April, 1936. She had already made her operatic debut earlier in Rio de Janeiro as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," and had sung in South America, Paris, Rome, and Milan. Born in Brazil, she studied four years at home, and then at Nice, under Jean de Reszke.

Giving up his earlier ambition to be a professional bicycle rider, Ezio Pinza began his voice study under Maestro Vissani in Bologna. His debut, postponed while he served in the Italian artillery during the World War, was made in Rome in the famous "Tristan and Isolde." Gatti-Casazza heard the young artist singing at the La Scala in Milan, under Toscanini, and engaged him for the Metropolitan. He is considered the greatest bass-baritone since Chaliapin.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Special Chorus over WSB.

Saturday, 3 P. M.—Christmas party for children.

Saturday, 8:30 P. M.—All-star concert.

Sunday, 4:30 P. M.—Christmas Carol Service in gymnasium.

Tuesday, 12 Noon—Christmas Holidays!

Opening Hockey Games Foretell Final Outcome

Prophecies for Next Year's Victor Favor Present Sophomore Class

By Anne Martin

Friday the thirteenth of October determined the fate of the different class hockey teams in this year's hockey season. In the first two games of the year, the victors were the sophomores and the seniors, and the season ended with the sophomores in first place, and the seniors in second place. The sophomores cinched their title in the final game of the season by defeating the juniors.

Prospects for next year's teams favor the rising juniors. Dot Webster, Alta Webster, Doris Hasty, Mary Dean Lott, Gay Currie, and Billie Davis made the varsity team this year, and Annie Wilds, Jessie MacGuire, Marjorie Gray, and Betty Ann Brooks made the sub-varsity.



Martin

Therefore, there will be no lack of material for next year's team. Elaine Stubbs, Scottie Wilds, Pattie Patterson, and Ida Jane Vaughan represent the varsity members of the rising senior class, and Martha O'Nan, the sub-varsity. With a few additions, the rising senior team may prove to be a threat to the present titleholders.

Sophs Head Varsity List

According to vital statistics, the sophomore hockey team holds the record for high scoring this season. In addition to defeating their opponents, they ran up a sum of eleven goals to have six more than the seniors and juniors, who had five each. The freshmen made only one goal, despite their excellent playing.

MacGuire High Scorer

Five sophomores made the eleven goals in four games. Jessie MacGuire is the champion individual scorer with a sum of four of the eleven. She scored twice against the juniors, once against the seniors, and once against the freshmen. Annie Wilds comes second with three goals, two in the last game with the juniors, and one in the game with the seniors. Dot Webster contributed her two goals in the second game of the season to defeat the juniors. Alta Webster and Doris Hasty each made one goal against the juniors, and the total amount comes up to eleven.

Five Seniors Score Once

The senior team had five players who each scored once during the season. The first two scores came as a result of straight shots by Milner and Montgomery in the senior-freshman game. Carolyn Forman and Helen Carson were responsible for a goal apiece in the second half of the game with the juniors. The seniors did not score again until their last game, against the freshmen, when Ruth Slack shot the goal that won the game, 1-0.

Vaughan Leads Juniors

The majority of the junior goals came from Ida Jane Vaughan, school hockey manager. She scored two against the freshmen, and made the only score on record against the champion sophomore team. Nancy Willstatter and Martha Dunn made the other two junior goals in the two freshmen games. The one freshman goal, made by Nancy Hirsch, came in the second half of the freshmen's fourth game, against the juniors.

America Shows New Patriotism

"There's a new kind of patriotism visible in America," says Norman Corwin, CBS writer and producer. "A patriotism that consists in a genuine pride in things American, but not a short-sighted or a chesty pride. It's a patriotism which is based on knowledge and tolerance—a patriotism that's constructive instead of brutally nationalistic; a patriotism that intelligent young people can support without feeling sticky."

One of the real proofs of Mr. Corwin's contention is the reception which has greeted the new CBS program, which he directs, *The Pursuit of Happiness*. The program, which reveals the flightier side of the American eagle, has received enthusiastic fan mail not only from the general public but from people prominent in all walks of life, from actors, writers and musicians, many of whom have offered their services to Mr. Corwin because they approve so strongly of what the program does.

But the *Pursuit of Happiness*, according to Mr. Corwin, was never intended to be simply "patriotic" in the narrow sense, and that is the secret of its sincerity. It was started recently by the Columbia Broadcasting System to see whether some antidote couldn't be found for the war and tragedy which was so predominant in the news.

From a philosophy summarized by "it can't be as bad as all that," the program, within a week, was saying "things are pretty good here after all," and meaning it.

Americans have recorded their strivings for happiness in two main fields, the program has discovered—literature and music. In literature the program has already dramatized highlights from such works as Stephen Vincent Benet's *John*

Dies Committee Probes A. S. U.

The American Student Union, liberal organization of 20,000 United States college and high school students, has again become a head-line act in the national news drama—this time spotlighted into prominence by the searchlights of the Dies committee on un-American activities.

At a series of hearings made doubly prominent by the attendance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the A. S. U. and the American Youth Congress were charged with being dominated by the Communist party and by the Young Communist League.

Placed on the record against the groups were the following charges:

1. The A. S. U. is used by the Communist party to further its program among college and high school students. This assertion was made by Dr. G. W. Hartman, of Columbia University, who stated his belief that its members were "Charlie McCarthy's manipulated by an unseen hand."

2. The American Youth Congress is controlled by Communists. Assertions were made that its platform was formulated by "reds."

In answering these charges, representatives of both groups scored the Dies committee as being an enemy of all civil rights. The following statements were made in refutation of charges made by Dies witnesses:

1. Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the American Student

Brown's Body, Maxwell Anderson's *Valley Forge*, and Edward Everett Hale's *Man Without a Country*. Future programs will bring novel experiences in America for radio listeners through dramatizations from Thomas Wolfe, and excerpts from the correspondence of Governor Winthrop of Colonial Massachusetts. A constant effort will be made, Corwin says, to take selections frequently seen in textbooks and bring them to life, by showing how closely they are related to America today.

In the musical sphere, the program has particularly brought out compositions not previously heard on the air. So far, original compositions by three young musicians have been featured on the show—Earl Robinson's *Ballad for Americans*, with lyrics by John Latouche, which Paul Robeson sang to an epochal ovation; Walter Maurant's musical setting for the Constitution's preamble; and Jerome Moross' *A Cow in the Trailer*.—(CBS).

Westminster College Encourages Student Interest in Politics

College students threw their hats in the ring last week, and took the center of the political stage. The opening meeting in Westminster College's student political campaign was important enough to draw speeches from Governor Stark of Missouri and Postmaster General James Farley, and a coast-to-coast network from CBS.

The reason for the radio broadcast and the speeches from eminent political figures was that the occasion was important not only to Westminster, but to colleges throughout the country. Already many colleges have expressed an interest in Westminster's plan for making students more active politically, and a long range campaign has been outlined.

Westminster College has inaugurated this fall a plan for dividing the undergraduate body into three political parties—Republican, Democratic, and Independent-Liberal. The parties are led by student chairmen, and hold, roughly, the political views that their names indicate. A series of debates is planned in the college gymnasium.

Union, said: "The American Student Union is no more a transmission belt for communism than it is for Republicanism, New Dealism or Moslemism. We are not dominated by Communists, nor have we ever expressed any beliefs in, or sympathies for, communism. Our aim has been to voice the students' concern for his own and his country's welfare. With the world sick, deathly sick, this is the last moment to limit the rights of students to organize and discuss problems of social policy."

2. Representatives of the American Youth Congress flatly denied any communistic activities, and presented the Dies committee with "creeds" and the constitution of the congress, which were voted for by the Communist groups along with the other delegates to the congress.

During his appearance before the committee, Mr. Lash admitted that there are communists in the A. S. U. and that important posts are held by some of them. He maintained that this did not indicate the organization is communist-dominated.—(ACP).

Among the names of future speakers are listed Thomas Dewey, New York's District Attorney; Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Arthur Vandenberg; and ex-President Hoover, all of whom have expressed approbation of the scheme.

Banners—and Cigars

The final meeting, which will take place in the spring, will consist of party conventions, run with all the trimmings of real conventions, from banners to cigar smoke, and climaxed with each party's selection of its candidate for the presidency. Students from other colleges where similar plans are being worked out will attend Westminster's final convention.

Governor Stark made the trip to Fulton in person, and his remarks were heard by fifteen hundred people in the college gymnasium, in addition to the radio audience of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Postmaster Farley spoke from Washington, also over CBS, and his remarks were picked up inside the gymnasium, and carried over the public address system to the crowd.

Governor Stark Approves

Welcomed by the entire Westminster student body which escorted him from the Administration building to the gym, Governor Stark expressed himself in complete approval of the attempt to tighten the relationship between college students and the political life of their country.

"Too many of our young men and women—and too many older people—take the attitude that politics is beneath them; something sordid from which they would be, in some manner, contaminated."

"Service to a political party is service to the nation. It makes no difference which party you serve. Our democracy owes its existence to the two-party system—and the party in power will always need a strong opposition party to provide the system of checks and balances which is an integral part of our pattern for government."—(CBS.)



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RICH'S

A.Y.C. Designs Work Program For Idle Youth

Public Employment
Provides Experience
For Private Industry

Because idle youth will strengthen any movement to embroil this nation in the present European war, the federal government must provide employment for the young who cannot find work in private industry.

That is the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in its new "program of action for American youth."

The commission recommends a widely expanded federal work program of "producing the goods and services which are needed by the young people themselves and by others who are unemployed and in need."

"In the present critical situation," the report continued, "it is imperative that none of the human resources of the nation be wasted through haphazard and inefficient methods of vocational selection, preparation and employment."

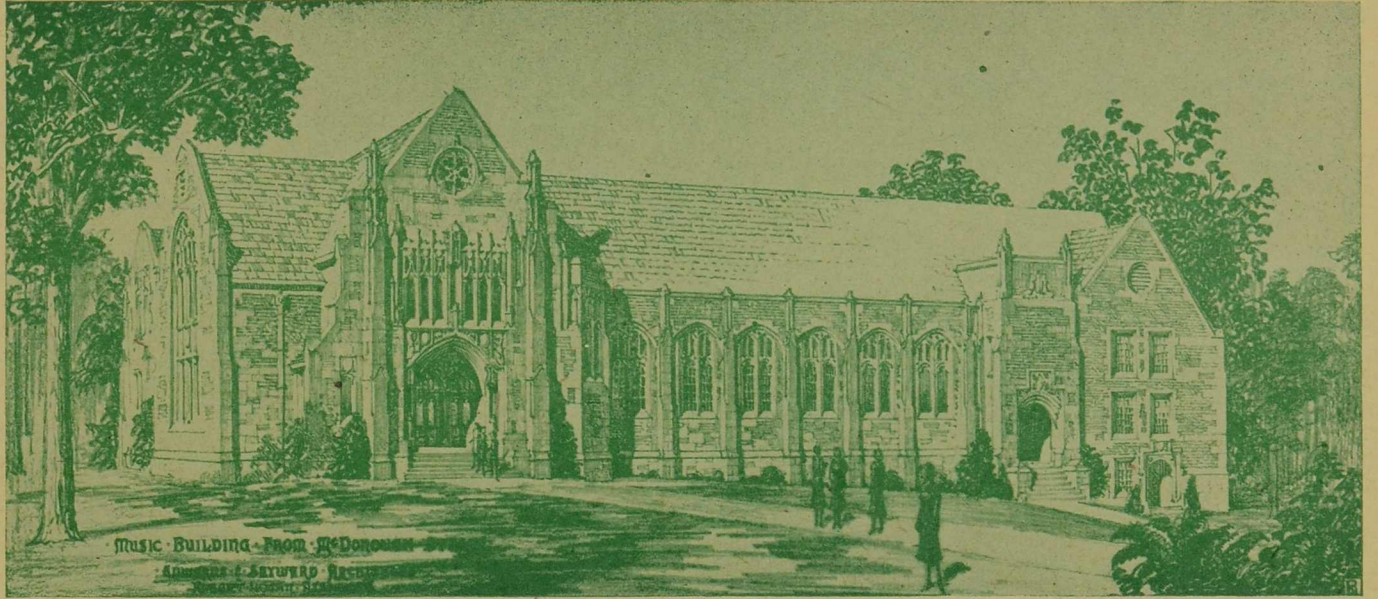
"Society in each generation has an obligation to provide for youth full opportunities for vocational exploration, training and public service. The existence of a world crisis, by making clear to the nation the need for internal as well as external strength, serves only to emphasize the present obligation."

"Much time has been lost and too many young people already have a history of frustration and wasted years. There is all the more reason for strengthening this weak point in the national fabric as soon as possible, now that its dangerous nature is evident."

The plan of the commission calls for training youth in public employment that will give them experience for jobs in private industry. The work would be directed by those who could instill in the youth good work habits as well as specific skills. Cost of the program was estimated at \$400 per worker per year.—(ACP.)

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This is the architects' conception of how Agnes Scott's new Fine Arts building will look after its completion some time next year. The Presser Building, named for Theodore Presser, of Philadelphia, is being erected on one of the most prominent sites on the campus—at the corner of South McDonough Street and Buttrick Drive. Construction was begun late in the fall and has progressed rapidly. At the present time excavation has been completed and work is going forward on the pilings for the foundations. Students may look forward to using the building, which will house the music and art departments, next fall. (Story on page 4.)

Exam Week Produces Freak Questions, Errors

By Jeanne Osborne

Although Agnes Scott could hardly be called a circus, there have been a good many freaks and diverting side-shows on the campus during exam week.

Judging by some of the queer exam questions, it would seem that the professors like to have an occasional humorous or original passage in the exam answers (if any) to leaven the boredom of grading papers. Or maybe they would like to bring out suppressed traits in the personalities of the students.

Miss Emily Dexter gave her class in elementary education a good bit of leeway in expression. The only question on the exam was: "Discuss fully the compartmentalization of education on the elementary level." Naturally the class was a little dumbfounded, and the word "compartmentalization" left most of them completely baffled. It has been rumored that some of the more harassed students burst out laughing (to what lengths hysteria can go!).

The prize question Dr. S. G. Stukes put to his psychology 201 class was: "As you look at this question and begin to write, trace the course of the nerve impulse." It can be imagined that the nerve impulse in most of the students

caused the heart to jump in the general direction of the throat.

Miss Katherine Omwake asked her psychology 201 class to describe the changes in the body when a penny is dropped and one stoops to pick it up. Kathleen Huck, who may be suspected of having a trace of Scotch ancestry, explained that her endocrine gland system began to work, she became so excited at finding a penny.

The "freakiest" demand Miss Florence Smith made of her history 101 class was that they pretend to be Benedictine monks and write a letter home describing the life of the monastery. She asked another class to pretend they were students in a medieval university, writing a letter home. Sounds like an effective training course for the imagination.

Among the victims of mishaps in exam week, Virginia Milner numbers as the most pathetic. After confidently handing in her exam book chock full of answers to a very hard test in astronomy, several days later she discovered an exam book chock full of those same answers. She had handed in a blank book after the exam. My, how Dr. Christian must have been impressed with her knowledge.

Then there was the case of Sophie Montgomery who realized about 8:30 A. M. that she had an exam in Chaucer at 9:00 A. M. She had thought that the exam was in the afternoon. Florrie Guy came to school at 8:30 planning some final intensive study during the morning for Dr. Davidson's American History exam at 2:00—she thought. The curtain falls on a bewildered Florrie taking the exam at 9:00, sans final study.

The public must hold a view toward Agnes Scott coincidental with the one generally held toward a certain institution for the insane at Milledgeville. Penn Hammond confessed that, seeing a couple of classmates the other night, she yelled, "I thought you were going to study tonight for your genetics exam." The two classmates turned out to be total strangers.

English Debators Talk on C. B. S.

Next week's Bull Session over CBS Saturday at 3:00 P. M. brings the two visiting Englishmen up against a group of Ohio undergrads. The Britishers, Edward R. G. Heath and Peter Street, of the Oxford Union Society, are up from their university on a speaking tour of America's Eastern colleges. On December 15 they will debate Ohio State at Columbus and the following afternoon, Saturday, December 16, they'll be heard over CBS from Columbus station WBNS, discussing "How Can We Have a Say in the Peace?" without benefit of tuxedos. Also taking part will be Bill Mendel and George Armour, Buckeye graduate students; Booth Knerr, a senior at Capital University; and two students from Ohio Wesleyan.

This discussion will center about the possible role that student opinion can play in effecting peace in Europe. Although the two Englishmen are not themselves agreed on a solution to the question, it's hoped they will bring a novel student perspective.

Cowles Finds Journalism Behind

Discussing changes in journalism, Gardner Cowles, Jr., executive editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and president of Look magazine, in a speech at the A. C. P. convention in Des Moines, said:

"I feel strongly that 99 per cent of the newspapers of the country, including to some extent my own, and many of the magazines, have failed to change themselves sufficiently to keep in step with modern living. Almost everything you buy has improved more than your daily paper. Your paper is still cumbersome in size. It still falls apart when you read it. It is printed on a quality of newsprint poorer today than the quality used twenty years ago. It rarely uses color, although everything else in this modern world has been newly packaged with plenty of color, and much of your newspaper is still jumbled in makeup, long-winded and frequently written in such a complicated fashion that many of the stories are almost incomprehensible to many readers."—(ACP.)

Journalists See New-style Paper

Prediction: "The newspapers of tomorrow will be more magazine-like. Radio is going to cover spot news adequately. The newspaper will become a glorified Walter Winchell or Dorothy Thompson column, and it will need much better writers in the future; writers who can vividly describe the news, with more punch and vitality than at present." It's by Robert E. Harris, former adviser of the Los Angeles City College Collegian. . . . Advice: "If I were a college editor again, and I haven't been since I left Franklin College in Indiana a long time ago, I'd do everything I could to get my readers tackling this job of trying to understand what the news from Europe means. It doesn't matter whether the ideas of college students are mature and right, or childish and wrong. What matters is whether they're finding these problems real and vivid, and whether they recognize that some day they'll be called on to tackle them." This one's from Elmer Davis, CBS news analyst. . . . The Syracuse University Daily Orange recently printed an entire issue on paper made by students of that institution's college of forestry. . . . And while we're on the subject of paper, it should be recorded that the University of Houston Houstonian recently produced the first newspaper ever printed on castor paper made by students. . . . And just to keep the record straight, the southern paper was produced first. . . . The Lawrence College Lawrentian has established an editorial board to set the paper's policies. The board is composed of leaders in campus activities, and was chosen "in the hope that they would act as go-betweens for the publication and the student body," as the paper said in its announcement. . . . The South Dakota State College Collegian has a staff poet who turns out poetic "ears" for every issue in rhyme. . . . (ACP.)

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Along with GWTW—

Presser Fine Arts Building Materializes at Last

By Bee Bradfield

Books and stitches were dropped; letters slid unnoticed to the floor; drooping eyes grudgingly, but definitely, flew open; indeed, the very chapel itself seemed to be startled as Dr. McCain calmly said, "Ground for the new building was broken today." Agnes Scott was finally becoming the Greater Agnes Scott.

Seniors went out feeling, perhaps, a bit on the sentimental side—sorry they would not be here to enjoy the new building, and once more overwhelmed by the nearness of leaving. Juniors jostled through the narrow side door, dreaming blissfully of being the first class to march down the aisle of the Presser Building while Mr. Dieckmann played "Ancient of Days." Sophomores openly beamed at the thought of new music equipment—and visions of sound-proof practice rooms made them realize that future inhabitants of third floor Main would be a fortunate crew indeed. Freshmen clasped *Great Expectations* with new meaning, momentarily forgetting their time schedules to be glad for the 'nth time that they had chosen Agnes Scott as their Alma Mater.

Over in Buttrick these same students became even more aware of the meaning of Dr. McCain's statement. For not only the ground had been broken, but also the studious quiet of the classrooms on the west end of Buttrick. Now, how can one concentrate on French pronunciation and still be sure the steam shovel does not drop its burden of earth before it reaches its destination?

Students in the back of these rooms (who can hear only every other word above the din) probably think daily progress very slow, but to an infrequent observer the work seems to be going astonishingly fast. At this point the foundations are being laid—which accounts for the labyrinth of channels resembling prehistoric excavations. Probably by the time Christmas holidays are over, the masonry will have been started; and then it will be easier to visualize the construction as a Gothic building. Present appearances might cause one to wonder, but if big oaks from little acorns can grow, cannot big buildings from little cement mixers?

Fan Mail, Brothers?

University of Richmond fraternity men have a new title for Sally Rand, and thereby hangs a story:

When the college administration ruled that all Greek groups must have housemothers, clever Kappa Sigmas wired the fan dancer:

"Sorry to hear of your financial bust

But come on down and live with us.

We have to get a new house mother,

And we'd rather have you than any other."

—(ACP.)

Seeing red—

Mr. Dies

Goes to College

Congressman Martin Dies, the government's one-man crusade against all things un-American, has announced that he'll soon turn his prying eyes on U. S. colleges and universities—but he's going to get a warm reception.

Dies Undemocratic

Past activities of Mr. Dies' well-publicized committee have already discredited his work, the collegians maintain in editorials in the college press, but they nevertheless fear that his proposed investigation will, without cause, injure the nation's institutions of higher learning and hamper the accomplishment of their programs and the fulfillment of their duties.

The Ohio State University Lantern believes that "whatever Mr. Dies' avowed good intentions were, he has scuttled them with his scurrilous tactics. Mr. Dies smears names. He browbeats witnesses. He raids private correspondence. He does everything that is undemocratic and unpalatable to advocates of democracy. Not only would Mr. Dies be wasting the public's money (in investigating colleges), he would be making himself a public nuisance and menace."

Threat to Progress

"Each student, whatever his sympathies, will be affected by any such investigation," says the University of Michigan Daily, "if not directly, then indirectly by witnessing the general suspension of his friends, or (if he be friendless) by the obfuscation and final obliteration of cultural progress here at the university."

In an editorial letter to Mr. Dies, the University of Pittsburgh News hinted at a possible explanation of the congressman's move: "We realize that you (Mr. Dies) are a wholly disinterested researcher when you come to examine our colleges and universities. That of the 60 college journals we read, only one little school has commended you, while about 45 college papers have denounced your actions has, of course, nothing to do with your sudden determination to expose those hotbeds of radicalism, the American Institutions of higher learning. Come on, Mr. Dies, we're waiting."

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Christmas is a-coming and the goose is getting fat;
Please to put a penny in an old man's hat.

If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do.

If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you . . .

The Christmas season is upon us and it never fails to bring a sort of thrill to the spine, and a kindlier feeling towards everyone, even



O'Brien

(Christmas tree to you) with its real glowing candles, the tiny carved wooden crèches, with their gaily-painted figures, the tinkling music boxes, and most of all, the wonderful German pastries and "kuchen" and candy . . . all are truly an authentic induction into the Christmas season . . .

The Christmas spirit may have something to do with the somewhat queer conduct of some of the Hottentots in the past week. Such as FRESHMAN FROLICS: The Rt. Honorable, the President of the Agnes Scott Christian Association, Katherine Lynn Patton, was visiting in the inimitable and illimitable halls of Inman recently, and was so beguiling away the hours that she stayed past ten-thirty. Imagine her chagrin to find that, because of her possibly a bit boisterous hilarity, the freshman proctor was forced to come in and inform her that she would have to give her *two* house knocks . . . And then there was the wag who hung a black taffeta slip on one of the chandeliers of an Inman Hall hall with the cryptic placard "Ain't this soot awful?" . . .

Your columnist doesn't like to use Henri Thompson again and again as a source of amusement for all and sundry, but this one is priceless . . . Henri came tripping down to supper the other night in a darling combination of flame colored sweater and gray skirt, and was greeted by Scottie Wilds' glad cry, "Oh, look, here comes Henri in her birthday suit . . ."

And now we come to the case of Elaine Stubbs the masher, who flirts . . . but let us start from the beginning. The Stubbs was seated at dinner one night last week when her attention was directed by some of her fellow consumers to a masculine guest in the dining room. Since Elaine is somewhat near-sighted and also very friendly, and, incidentally believed the boy to be

Carolers Meet

Following tradition, the college community is invited to meet in Main Building Tuesday, December 19, at 5 A. M., to sing Christmas carols. The carolers will sing in all the dormitories, on faculty road, at Dr. McCain's, and at other faculty homes.

one with whom she was raised from an infink, she began making signs and faces and stuff at him and was very hurt when he did not respond in kind . . . However, being a persevering soul, she continued these gesticulations to the coffee stage of the meal. Some girls, having noticed her manual and facial gymnastics, rushed up and asked her if she knew who the young gentleman was. She replied with a confident air, "Oh, that's Jimmy Zilch (fictitious, of course); I grew up with him." One of her companions replied, "No, it isn't, he isn't even from your home town." Whereupon poor Elaine was so overwhelmed with embarrassment and non-plussedness that she fled with precipitate haste to Vespers . . . and then *he* came in and sat down in front of her . . .

FAUX PAS A LA MODE:

Suzanne Kaulbach was debating away at Georgia Tech on the subject, "Should Women Enter the Professions." After impatiently listening to a Tech debater emphatically state that "Woman's place is in the home," Miss Kaulbach arose and began:

"That may be all right for married women, but what about bachelor girls with large families to support?"

EXAMINATION FOG:

Symbolizing the typical state of mind prevailing at Agnes Scott during exam period, a freshman wrote at the end of her somewhat sketchy algebra paper:

"I don't know what the score is!"

To which a subtle senior suggested:

"The score is nothing to nothing at the quarter."

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Miss Glick Reads At Meeting

Representing the classical department of Agnes Scott, Miss M. Katherine Glick, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, read a paper before the Southern Classical Association November 30, at San Antonio, Texas. The subject of Miss Glick's paper was "Some Uses of Colloquial Exaggeration in Roman Comedy."

The Southern Classical Association, which includes the colleges and high schools in the south, each year calls upon members of the Agnes Scott classical department for papers to be read before the association.

Miss Glick left November 29 for the meeting which ended December 2.

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Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

This week, Campus Quotes made a survey to find out how many students know about the music room in Main, and what they think about it, if anything. Results:



Louise Sullivan, '40 day student, says: "... if the college community were better informed as to the purpose and

Hunt

mechanics of using the Music Appreciation Room, more people would use it."

Nancy Willstatter, '41 boarder, thinks "that lots of people don't want to be bothered, and lots of people just don't know anything about it. Why," she says, "could not notices be posted telling people when a certain phonographic concert is going to be presented? I believe in letting people know about things."

Mary Virginia Brown, '40 boarder, says: "I don't know how to use the machine, so I don't use it—very successfully. I think that it is a matter of personal appreciation that makes people want to use it. If the room were more attractively furnished, I think that people might be induced to use it more."

Molly Oliver, '41 boarder, realizes "... that many people are

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She Was Too Little To Stop—



Helen Carson, pistol ball of the Boyd Bashers, heads for home in Agnes Scott's first football classic. Even her interference can't keep up with her. Cheeseman, of the Gaines eleven, reaches for her; but the Milner leer predicts a Boyd touchdown. Boyd expects to repeat its 33-0 triumph in an early game with Inman. —Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

missing a wonderful chance to hear exquisite music. So many people don't know about it. If we could have an 'open house' two evenings a week to study particular composers, that would be fine. If the library would put some of the splendid books on music on display in the Music Appreciation Room, that would be excellent."

Bobbie Brown, '40 boarder, thinks "... that the Music Appreciation Room affords a wonderful opportunity for girls who want to use it. I wish that more adequate instruction were given as to the use of the catalogue, since so many people have difficulty in finding music that they want."

Annie Wilds, '42 boarder, feels "... that we have the best musical set-up that can be had. I wish that more girls would see the wonderful privilege that is ours. I think that a whole lot of people use the room, but I wish that more would use it."

Sarah Rainey, '41 day stu-

dent, thinks "... that if more day students knew about the Music Appreciation Room, they would use it more. If they could be informed as to where it is, what it is, what kind of music it offers and how to use the machine, I'm sure more people would use it."

Helen Carson, '40 boarder, uses the Music Appreciation Room, but she suggests "that the damaged records ought to be replaced. As far as getting more girls interested in using the room, I think that organized groups will not do much good. I think if each girl will realize what a wonderful opportunity this is, she will use it to her advantage more often."

Huntingdon Rides the Rails

Some colleges increase their enrollment by advertising in magazines such as Harper's Bazaar or Good Housekeeping. The publicity director of Huntingdon College had a novel idea recently about advertising the Alabama School. Huntingdon College is now on rails.

Through cooperation with the legal department and the L & N Railroad, a pullman christened Huntingdon College is now being used as an "extra display car throughout the United States. Later it will have a regular route." —*The Huntress.*

Christmas Greetings

ROGERS STORE

Susan Self edits

Club Doings

Sunday morning, December 3, Special Chorus sang for the Men's Bible Class of Druid Hills Baptist Church.



Self

Candler Building. French, Spanish and German clubs will sing Christmas carols on Monday night, December 18.

The Agnes Scott and Emory chapters of Eta Sigma Phi had dinner in the Emory cafeteria Monday evening, November 27. Members of the Agnes Scott chapter helped with the initiation of new members at Emory.

December 3, Miss Harn entertained a group of teachers and students interested in German at her home on College Avenue.

The meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Monday, December 11, was in the form of a Christmas party, with special celebrations of Christmas. The members sang carols in the old languages, and the Christmas story was read in Greek from the New Testament. Georgia Hunt, vice-president, was in charge of plans. Pi Alpha Phi is considering send-

Tech Debators Score Coeds

Despite the present drive for co-operation of the various colleges and universities in Atlanta so that a University Center will be made possible, debators at Tech are resolved that the Georgia School of Technology should not be co-ed.

"The winning arguments were mainly based on the fact that the attendance of women would lower Tech's scholastic standards. Another idea was that no masculine Tech student would ever get anything to eat at the dining hall." —*The Technique.*

Wellesley Students Inform Newcomers

The *National College News* tells of four girls who are "in the know." "Wellesley College's 'Ask Me' girls provided real courteous information service for all of the college's newcomers."

Coeds Compete

To train an army of technicians for the vast textile industry of North Carolina, the faculty of North Carolina has established what has become the largest textile school in the U. S. The co-eds annually compete in a statewide contest to determine which one has made the most attractive ensemble from the student-made cloth.

ing a team to debate at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., in the Strawberry Leaf Tournament next March.

Agnes Scott has never before entered the series, which usually draws teams from colleges throughout the country.

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Xmas Gift for Mother Creates Problem

By Virginia Williams

Only a few shopping days until we go crazy trying to think of presents. Wondering what to give its own respective mothers, the News staff put out feelers this week to find out what other people are giving theirs. Findings: You can give her something ornamental like china, you can give her something useful like a cow, or you can give her something you want for yourself.

Grace Walker leans rather far towards the useful side. She is debating whether or not to give her mother a cow. Mrs. Walker doesn't drink milk, but Grace does—two glasses at each meal. Maybe Grace really owes the cow to the college. How much milk is six glasses a day for four years?

Jeanette Carroll is another dutiful daughter with an ulterior motive. Under severe pressure she admitted being not quite sure what else she would give her mother, but she had already bought a cookie jar.

"Coveted books and magazines can always be bought in the name of mother, and she will even have time to read them after you've come back to school," say Molly Oliver and Jo Cates.

Anne Martin is going to give her mother a piece of silver and Nina Broughton is sure that her mother will love the wooden tableware with the pink and blue dogwood painted on it.

"Give her your report card for Christmas," suggests Susan Self, "and in case of unfortunate developments on the report card, give her a good book to take her mind off the subject."

Pocketbooks, stationery, and stamps are among other suggestive gifts which people are considering. Of course, one can always go in with Dad to buy a present and let him furnish the financial backing.

"It's a shame that all those people with worried expressions on their faces didn't attend the junior bridge and save the prizes," says Ann Henry.

Gay Currie has made no definite statement yet, but it is rumored that she considers the directories put out by the sophomores a gift which would delight anyone.

"And of course," adds Lutie (10%) Moore, "you can always give her your yearbook picture; only a mother could love..."

Christmas Lights Shine Again On Front Campus

The Christmas spirit arrived at Agnes Scott Saturday night, December 9, when two brilliant Christmas trees topped with silver stars illumined the front campus. The lighting of the trees reinaugurated a custom begun five years ago, but discontinued last year. This year, in cooperation with Atlanta and Decatur, the college has again decorated her campus for the yule season.

Mr. King, the college electrician, put the multi-colored lights on the two evergreens; one, in front of the Main building, and one, in front of Rebekah Scott Hall. The trees will be lighted each evening throughout the holiday season. When the trees were lighted on Saturday evening, they were greeted with an enthusiastic burst of Christmas carols from students in Main and Rebekah Scott. Christmas had actually arrived on the Agnes Scott campus.

College Dyes Field for Ball Game

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that it's football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of weeks ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and let's that 'waiting' date wait."

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard M. I. T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.—(ACP.)

Scientists, Press Cooperate

An organization representing more than 100 Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists issued a manifesto today urging research workers to adopt a "positive" policy of "active cooperation" with the newspapers for the improvement of science news and of the public's understanding of scientific methods and objectives.

Asserting that general understanding of the objectives of science is a "strong defense both of the public and of the future of free scientific inquiry," the organization stressed the importance for "scientists to recognize in the press a valuable agency for liaison with the public and to attempt through active cooperation to improve its effectiveness."

Responsible for the statement is a committee on the public relations of science of the Cambridge branch of the American Association of Scientific Workers. Associate Professor Kenneth K. Thimann, Har-



Standing in such lines as this one has been alternated with sitting in examination rooms for the past week or so. Agnes Scott students are joining Atlantans in anticipation of the "Gone With the Wind" opening Friday night.

vard biologist, is executive chairman and Associate Professor Bart J. Bok, Harvard astronomer, is chairman of the public relations committee.

Scientists are in an "increasingly weaker" position if they attempt to withhold information from the newspaper or if they attach a general stigma of suspicion and disapproval to research workers who receive newspaper attention, the manifesto stated.—(ACP.)

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fireplace to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel College.

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

More than one-fourth of the University of Arkansas student body are relatives of graduates or former students of that institution.

Fate Tricks Forman With Freak Mishap

Carolyn Forman tempted Providence Sunday night—and the temptation was too much.

Disporting herself with Bee Bradfield's crutches on the front steps of Inman that evening, the High Mogul of Open Forum was having herself a very lovely time, while the temporarily-crippled Bee sat helplessly by. Carolyn bounded up and down the steps on the crutches, chatting delightedly the while.

Then something slipped. Carolyn plopped to the ground, the crutches falling about her ears. Dr. Florence Swanson, some time later, bound up the injured ankle.

Carolyn hobbled away—on crutches.

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Faculty Plan Varied Holidays

New York, New Orleans, Miami Draw Teachers

Christmas is "a-coming" and faculty and students alike are planning great things for the holidays.

Most of the students, of course, will pack far into the night Monday; and on the nineteenth, will leave for home.

Members of the faculty have varied plans for the holidays.

Dr. J. R. McCain will devote his two weeks of vacation to the college. He will remain at home and work toward arranging the affairs of the campaign. It would seem that time, tide and Agnes Scott business wait for no man.

New York will be the setting for Miss Charlotte Hunter's holiday. She will be with her family for the first time in several months and she expects to have "a very happy two weeks."

Miss Bella Wilson will make Davidson her headquarters during Christmas, but she plans to make several short trips to places near there to visit friends.

A convention will draw Miss Emma May Laney to New Orleans on the day after Christmas, but until then, she will remain at home. Dr. George Hayes expects to enjoy a quiet vacation at home, while Dr. J. T. Gillespie plans to go, with his family, to Miami to have the holiday season enhanced by leisurely days on the beach or swimming in the Atlantic. Mr. Lewis Johnson, too, will spend a warm Christmas under the Florida sun, and Mr. Robert Holt will probably vacation where the golfing is best.

Miss Gaylord and Miss Emily Dexter are glad that there is another week before the holidays begin. They can use a few more days to complete their plans.

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Christmas Greetings



BOWEN PRESS

Student Press Blames Russia

Soviet Russia and her communist supporters in the United States have a new place in the minds of the nation's collegians—a position right beside Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the gallery of those who can no longer have the sympathies of the thinking college youth.

This is the conclusion that must be drawn by a careful study of the shift of student opinion—a shift that was suddenly brought from the "approval" to the "disapproval" end of the opinion-pendulum's swing by the invasion of small Finland by monster Russia. Here is how the college press reacted to the latest dramatic move in the campaign of the totalitarian states for world domination:

Said the Harvard University Crimson: "And now it is Finland. Russia is the arch-criminal this time, not Germany, and so far as the United States is concerned she has committed an outrage with possibly even less justification than those of the Reich. As she (Russia) becomes a great Baltic power again, she appears more like the Imperialistic Russia of old than a new Communist Union, with purely selfish designs intended neither to help nor to hinder Adolf Hitler. For America and the other neutrals, if they were not convinced by the Russo-German alliance last August or the joint Polish seizure of September, the Finnish invasion will remove any hesitation they had in placing Russia and Germany in the same category."

In the same vein, the Cornell University Daily Sun said: "Those communists throughout the world who have been rationalizing the Nazi-Soviet pact are now faced with a real problem. Their assertions that Russia would never stoop to imperialism were proved lies when the first Red bomb fell on Finland. All that Red Russia stood for in the communist circles of the world has been repudiated. Russia has at last shown her true face to the world and it is not a pretty

Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

Editors do the most peculiar things sometimes—like telling us to write a society column about exam week. Of course, the girls

are just as cute during exam week (no stringy hair or such!) but you know what the faculty and ma-
ma dear might think of going out during exams!

Braving the storm of English 101, Miss Jackson's history courses,

one. The prospect of a general war has been renewed. Perhaps it is the darkness before the dawn."

In the middle west, the University of Minnesota Daily continued the nation-wide denunciation of the Russian invasion: "The whole affair was staged with the cold relentlessness of a Chicago gang killing—and with the same effect. When Russia saw that war was the way to win her ends in Finland, she deliberately took the path to war. Nothing short of a complete Finnish surrender could have averted the invasion. Nothing can justify it."

Despite this latest exhibition of unjustified mass-murder in the world, U. S. collegians are still remaining firm in their demand that their country stay out of any foreign conflict. The Moberly Junior College Mirror stated this view in this fashion: "Every student in the U. S. is following the course of events as they unfold upon the European horizon. Every U. S. college student has a personal interest in what the European war does to implicate this country. Never before has there been a more determined resolution upon the lips of the students than there is today for peace. The student doesn't want this generation of American youth to be thrown overboard in vain for an ideal."—(ACP.)

and all the other little crips around here, and going out anyway, were those who attended the Newman Club dance at Tech. Georgia Tate, Louise Rungs, Bette Wade, Charlotte Gardner, Nora Percy, Barbara Sams, Nicole Giard, and Susanne Kaulbach were among those there.

Hay rides were popular again this week. Bizelle Roberts, Ann Hilsman, Flonnie Ellis, Sarah Copeland, Florrie Guy, and Helen Jester attended the one given by the KA's, while Charlene Burke, Carolyn Alley, and Beryl Healy were at the Chi Phi function.

There were also dances to be taken in over the week-end. Marjorie Wilson, Mary Klingensmith, and Lutie Moore went to the Pi Kappa Phi formal Saturday night. At the Episcopal League dance were Hazel Solomon, Nell Pinner, Molly Oliver, Betsy Kendrick, Laura Cummings, and Pat Perry. Aline Barron, Myree Wells, Adelaide Gregory, and Evelyn Saye went to the Pi Sigma Delta dance Friday night. Carrie Gene Ashley attended one at the Decatur Woman's Club Saturday night, and Jane Stillwell danced at the Spanish Room.

Out of town for their dancing were Lib Barrett at Vanderbilt, Helen Macfayden at Davidson, and Betty Henderson and Kay Wilkinson at Auburn.

Among those off the campus over the week-end for various social reasons were Marian Franklin, Annette Franklin, Marjorie Weisman, Joyce Geist, Harriet Vaughn, Helen Hale, and Bette Burdette.

Bizelle Roberts had supper at the ATO House Sunday night, while Betsy Banks dined at the Sigma Pi House.

Sponsors for the "Plaster Bowl" game between the juniors and seniors at the Dental College Saturday were Gary Horne and Ellen Stuart. Seen at the Chi Phi-SAE classic that same afternoon were Val Nielsen, Carolyn Alley, Charlene Burke, and Marjorie Boggs.

So, 'til after the holidays, we say, keep up the good work girls—especially during those two weeks of NO working hours at all!



Lennard

Alumnae Faculty Reminisce on Past Days

Innovations Since Era of Social Societies Include Milder Drill, Sox

Times have changed and so has Agnes Scott—first Institute, then college with an Academy, and now a greater A. S. C. looking forward to an even greater future. One of the best and most interesting ways to delve into the "past" of Agnes Scott is to consult some of the fourteen faculty members who are A. S. C. alumnae.

Blue Book Memories

Miss Lucile Alexander, '11, knew all about life at the "Institute," including riding a slow street car as a day student (and there were no transfers!). Miss Alexander was editor of the Mne-mosynean, which became the Aurora, and her part in the class will, "Lucile Alexander wills to Martha Hall her insatiable thirst for French," shows that she has always been interested in her favorite foreign language. Miss Alexander recalls the Blue Book, a significant little pamphlet with blue pages, which contained the graduates listed according to class standing and caused much excitement on graduation day.

Days of Compli Cator

Another French teacher who took part in many college activities is Miss Margaret Phythian, '16. Miss Phythian attended the Academy, then a preparatory school for Agnes Scott College, and was president of the freshman class when she entered the college. She was also captain of the fire brigade. "Hottentots never see such fire drills now," she declares. "A drill was a real event, and hard work!"

During her college career, Miss Phythian was treasurer, then vice president of the Propylean Literary Society, associate editor of the Aurora, treasurer of Le Cercle Francais, and a member of the organization of "Sisters," much the same as the present Sponsor System. She was also a member of Compli Cator, a social society, and she says that one of the most notable changes, the discontinuation of strictly social clubs for campus activity, has done much to make college life at Agnes Scott more democratic. However, the tea house was just as popular then as it is now. Miss Phythian recounts trips to what is now Lupton Cottage, where Mrs. Towers had a private tea room for the college students, as one of her fondest memories.

May Day Poesy

As a representative of the English department, Miss Janef Preston, '21, says that the custom she misses most is the hanging of baskets of flowers on the seniors' doors on May Day. Each sophomore sister made up one for her "big sister" and got up early to leave it at the senior's door, but the idea was abandoned when it became a matter of buying the more expensive gifts from florists' shops.

Miss Preston had a varied and active career in college as president of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, member of B. O. Z., Gamma Tau Alpha (the honor society which grew into the present chapter of Phi Beta Kappa), and Hoasc. She was Senior Class Poet, and willed her ability to make speeches, both extemporaneous and conciliatory, to Alice Travis.

Book Drowning!

Miss Philippa Gilchrist, '23, and Mrs. Mary (Walker) Fox, '36, are

A. S. C. graduates who have returned to teach in the chemistry department.

Miss Gilchrist was very active in the Propylean Debating Society. She distinguished herself in the field of mathematics, being a member of the Agnes Club, honorary society for math and physics, and by winning the Laura Candler medal for excellence in mathematics. She relates that the class of '23 introduced one innovation which has never been repeated. Because it rained for one solid week before graduation, the seniors held a Book Drowning instead of the usual Book Burning! The method?—a tub of water in the chapel!

Lab—Always

One comparatively recent change which will doubtless surprise the modern young ladies now at Agnes Scott came after Mary Walker entered college in 1932. None of the students then wore socks; a few freshmen tried it, but Miss Hopkins deemed it "unlady-like," and it was not until the following year that the fad was sanctioned. Mary declares that she spent all her time in lab (chemistry students will note that one custom at least hasn't changed), but she was secretary of K. U. B., and a member of Chi Beta Phi, and German Club.

Educator Urges Scientific Method

Editor Advises Youth to 'Sweat for Security'

"The impasse that faces civilization today is not due to any lack of intellectual power. Rather it has arisen because we have attached our problem by the wrong method, a method characterized by rule of thumb, expediency and self-interest. The right method is the scientific method which, if coupled with sensitivity to the human values of freedom and individuality, will save our civilization from the irresponsible technologist and the scheming politician. Scientific humanism, as the doctrine has come to be known, is an unfailing resource of a sane democratic state." Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, states the technologist's goal in our democracy.

"If the new generation of which you are a part has not the wisdom to sweat for its own security as free men on the long, adventurous road, college education is no good and the driving fire of ingenuity has gone out. With wisdom, young men will come not to care whether they wear white collars or no collars. The trouble is that there are too few of us who are ambitious enough, industrious enough, ingenious enough, courageous enough to provide our own personal security." Famed Editor Grove Patterson tells Oberlin College and all U. S. students how they can attain success without artificial securities.—(ACP.)



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Rover Girl Defeats Own End

In her talk before student meeting December 1, Henrietta Thompson touched on a point which can bear discussion. She mentioned the necessity of realizing that all is not ideal on the Agnes Scott campus.

For years, Agnes Scott has been breeding within its walls a species of student who, if left in control of campus activities and thought, would eventually undermine the institution and everything for which it now stands. This species is more dangerous than the breaker of social regulations, the chapel-cutter, and the wearer of socks to dinner, all combined. She is the Rover Girl.

The Rover Girl considers herself a paragon of loyalty and service to the college. She is usually a minor—but sometimes a major—leader in her chosen line of campus activity, and is thoroughly impressed with her status as a B. W. O. C. She believes that "Agnes Scott" is written on her heart in purple letters, and is sure that she and her kind represent Right on the campus.

We all know the type. Her countenance darkens when someone points out a flaw in some system on the campus; her college can do no wrong, and nobody had better say it can. She is completely and militantly blind to every fault in everything officially connected with the college.

If she could have her way, nothing here would ever change. Her loyalty and devotion would kill Agnes Scott.

Far from being like the patriot, who sees his country's shortcomings and tries to correct them, she is like the fanatical nationalist, who fights at the mere suggestion that his country is not perfect.

The Rover Girl needs to think; she does nothing but feel. She should realize that, to serve Agnes Scott, she must see its problems; she is still in the sentimental, rah-rah stage which she should have got out of her system in the girls' camp she has been going to for five years.

Editorial Notes—

Students Tackle

International Conglomerations

The people we felt sorriest for last week were those who faced an exam on international relations. The exam came the day after England and Germany, at war with each other, joined in sending help to Finland; while Russia, supposed ally of Germany, pursued the Communist peace policy by attacking Finland.

And speaking of paradoxes, how about the two frantic notices on the Main bulletin board—one seeking to buy a ticket to the concert, the other offering one for sale?

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Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Magna Carta

What is reputed to be one of the four copies of the Magna Carta is to stay in the U. S. for the duration of the war. The indecipherable old document, signed by bad King John at Runymede, is now in the Library of Congress at Washington.

With a nice exchange of compliments, Lord Lothian, Ambassador from England, offered, and Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, accepted the document. The propaganda value of the idea was probably not lost on Lord Lothian.

Stevenson

New Problems

The second war will certainly have important repercussions outside Russia and Finland. England is afraid to antagonize Russia because of possible conflict in Asia. Yet the whole Allied strategy may have to be changed to meet new conditions.

Also, rumor has it that Rumania is Russia's real object. The northern excursion is held to be simply an example and a warning to the Balkans.

1940

President Roosevelt remains consistently reticent or jocular about third term possibilities. But two candidates, McNutt and Dewey, taking the irrevocable step, declared themselves as possibilities.

The darling of the GOP confined himself to generalities in his opening speech. He attacked present day "defeatism" and urged the encouragement of the "economic system which supports the government and makes social obligation possible."

First Lady to the Rescue

Mrs. Roosevelt rushed valiantly to the defense of the Youth Congress which is under investigation by the Committee on Un-Americanism (the un-American committee). She joined seven of its leaders on the train to Washington, conferred until 2 A. M., attended the Dies Committee with them. Mrs. Roosevelt investigated their financial sources and declared that to her satisfaction they were non-Communist.

Christmas Seals Appear On Campus

This year, in an effort to bring an opportunity for service closer to us, Christian Association is sponsoring the sale of Christmas seals on the campus. As everyone knows, and is reminded each December, the money brought by the seals is used for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

The thought may never have occurred to us before; but, comparatively speaking, we are the rich. A few weeks ago, we strolled down to the gymnasium to take the tuberculin test. Some of us, whose tests were positive, were X-rayed. The film shown in chapel about tuberculosis was not particularly terrifying to us. We are pretty safe; we can afford these tests and X-rays and, if need be, treatment. We are the rich.

Last year, if the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association had not been at work, tuberculous representatives from 2,322 families in Fulton and DeKalb Counties would have gone untreated. They would have roamed the two counties, slowly dying from inside, spreading germs to thousands of their associates, who would have died likewise. They are the poor.

Approximately one-third of the income of the Association which saved these people came from the sale of Christmas seals.

As is stated above, Christian Association is selling them on the campus this week.

Campus Camera



These ideas were expressed recently

To the College Audience

Second in the Agnes Scott Lecture Series, Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juillard School of Music, played before a capacity audience Monday night in a lecture recital in Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

Beginning his lecture-recital with a brief history of the Sonata, Mr. Hutcheson explained what part Beethoven played in the development of the sonata, and why he had chosen for his program the "Moonlight," the "Waldstein," and the "Appassionata" sonatas.

"The sonata did not begin with Beethoven," he explained, "any more than the fugue began with Bach or the nocturne with Chopin, but in the sonata of Beethoven we find an extension, an increased spiritual value which the earlier sonatas of Haydn and Mozart lack." The three Beethoven selections Mr. Hutcheson chose to play are representative of Beethoven's compositions and are well-known.

In some introductory remarks to the sonata in C-sharp minor, popularly known as the "Moonlight Sonata," Mr. Hutcheson declared that it had "as much to do with moonlight as it has to do with cold tea."

The second selection played by Mr. Hutcheson, the sonata in C major, or "Waldstein Sonata," is "as pianistic a piece as any ever written." The sonata in F minor ("Appassionata"), the third selection on the program, was followed by an encore, the Rondo from Beethoven's sonata in E-flat major.

Mr. Hutcheson's comments, as well as his skillful and interpretive playing, drew applause several times from the audience.

In the reception following the recital, the musician was accompanied in the receiving line by Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the Lecture Association; Dr. J. R. McCain, and Margaret Hopkins, student chairman. Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann and Mrs. Lewis Johnson poured at the coffee table.

Dr. Hayes

Speaking on "Scholarship" at the Mortar Board recognition service in chapel Saturday, November 26, Dr. George P. Hayes, head of the English department, gave the challenge for an ideal scholarship, one "warmed by the fires of feeling and imagination, and irradiated by the light of the spirit." He urged: "Make it your primary aim here and now. These may well be your contemplative years."

Believing that the mind must first be awakened "to pursue and lay hold on a measure of truth or reality," Dr. Hayes said then: "The mind is attended by joy, love, desire in its explorations. Imagination and feeling bear it company and submit to a discipline which sets up ever loftier objects of desire."

Dr. Hayes further pointed out that a training in taste, emotion, and imagination accompanies the training of the mind. Speaking of love in the training of the mind, he emphasized that "the right ordering of love finds its final end in the truths of the spirit." Summing up the needs of the scholar, Dr. Hayes stated that he needs first what Milton calls "that intellectual ray which God hath planted in us;" second, "the right ordering of love and imagination," and third, "the fruits of the spirit."

In conclusion, he said: "We find a scholarship impassioned, imaginative, and spiritualized constitutes the indispensable basis for the truest leadership and the fullest service."

Dr. Hayes was introduced by Ruth Slack, president of the local chapter. An academic procession of student and faculty Mortar Board members preceded the program.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

Z115

No. 11

Journalist Lectures Here

Douglas S. Freeman Talks on Biography

As its third speaker in the 1939-40 series, the Lecture Association will present Douglas Southall Freeman, journalist, biographer, and historian, January 25, at 8:30 P. M., in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. Using as his subject "Adventures in Biography," he will recount his experiences in writing the life story of Robert E. Lee, a biography which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1935.

Mr. Freeman, a native of Lynchburg, Virginia, received his A.B. degree from Richmond College and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He began his newspaper career with the *Times-Dispatch* in Richmond.

In 1911 he became secretary to the Virginia Tax Commission. He was promoted in 1913 to the associate editorship of the *Richmond News-Leader*, and in 1915 became editor. He has been professor of journalism at Columbia University since 1936.

Mr. Freeman has been awarded four honorary degrees and "The Parchment of Distinction," by the New York Southern Society.

His other works include *The South to Posterity*, a bibliography of Civil War literature, *Reports on Virginia Taxation*, *Virginia—A Gentle Dominion*, *The Last Parade*, and other studies in Virginia and Confederate military history.

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college, the Lecture Association invites the public to the lecture without admission charge.

Bulletin Boards Furnish Varied Topics

By Elaine Stubbs

The majority of students probably know that numerous bulletin boards are scattered over the campus, but how many know what each one contains, and where each is placed? No doubt everyone reads the general bulletin board in Buttrick, changed every morning at 9 o'clock, and surely no hopeful lassie ever passes the maid's office without looking in at the list of specials, telegraphs, and flowers! But there are twelve other bulletin boards in Buttrick, excluding those in the class rooms, and another one in Main.

For your information, there are seven bulletin boards on the first floor of Buttrick, two on the second, one on the third, and three in the post office. On first floor, the three boards on the right side of the south wing are overflowing with offers of fellowships and announcements of contests open to seniors. The fellowship offers come from such schools as Northwestern, Radcliffe, Vanderbilt, and the Washington University School of Medicine, while the contests vary from fashion stories to essays on "What Insurance Has Done for Me."

The two boards on the left side

Henry Names Committees

Ann Henry, president of the junior class, announced Friday the various committees for the junior banquet, which will be held in Rebekah Scott dining room February 17.

The committees are: Decorations, Nina Broughton, chairman, Dorothy Peteet, Virginia Williams, and Susan Self; Dates, Florence Ellis, chairman, and Val Nielsen; Invitations, Louise Musser, chairman, Molly Oliver, and Ellen Gould; Place Cards, Mary Bon Utterback, chairman, and Anne Martin; Seating, Elizabeth Barrett, chairman, and Ida Jane Vaughn; Entertainment, Ethelyn Dyar, chairman, and Louise Sams.

The banquet will be followed by a reception in the Murphey Candler Building sponsored by Mortar Board. Neither the decoration scheme nor the orchestra have been definitely decided upon.

College Musicians Join With Emory

As a feature of the University Center plan, the Agnes Scott String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Christian W. Dieckmann, professor of music, and the Emory Symphony Orchestra will combine this quarter to present a concert.

The director of the Emory Symphony, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, has not yet announced the exact date of the concert. However, the approximate date has been set near the end of February or the first of March.

Entire College Faces Camera

Dr. J. R. McCain has asked that the entire college community, including the student body, faculty, and administrative officers, assemble on the quadrangle immediately after chapel Friday for an all-college photograph. He stated that the photographs would be taken principally for a campaign booklet, but added that they would be put on sale for approximately seventy-five cents each.

Mr. Roy D. Young, who will take the pictures with a revolving camera, took similar ones in 1937.

C.A. Retreats To Discuss Plans

Opening with a devotional by Sam Olive Griffin concerning the "Essentials of True Service," Christian Association held its winter retreat Saturday afternoon and night at the home of Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students. Katherine Patton, president, stated that "the rest of the afternoon was spent in evaluating last quarter's program in light of the needs of the campus, and in determining ways of more adequately meeting those needs in the second quarter."

At night, the cabinet held a more detailed discussion of each activity, especially stressing the more outstanding events of the new quarter. Heading the list of plans were those for religious week, which lasts from February 13-17. The speaker this year is Dr. Roswell C. Long, of Greenwood, South Carolina. When asked to comment on him, Grace Walker, secretary, said, "He's different."

The introduction of open forums twice a month comes as a change this quarter, the first one taking place Friday night. The subjects of the discussions will center around the theme, "Forces Which Influence Us Almost Unconsciously." Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar, has been asked to lead the discussion Friday night.

The cabinet also discussed new vespers and chapel programs, and made plans to include more girls in social service activities which were begun last quarter, such as: entertainment of the patients at Scottish Rite Hospital on Saturday afternoons, visiting homes in the vicinity of the Moore Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoons, and work in the Decatur Welfare Office.

Baptist Students Attends B.S.U. Social

Agnes Scott Baptist students will be among those attending the city-wide B. S. U. social to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta. Representatives from Georgia Tech, Emory, Oglethorpe, the School of Commerce, and other institutions will also be present.

The Agnes Scott and Emory councils will also meet together this afternoon on this campus to hear Mr. William Preston, southern B. S. U. secretary. After his discussion, the students will have dinner in the tea house.



HON. HUGH GIBSON

Hugh Gibson Speaks at Emory

Diplomat Discusses Current Events in Europe

Third in the Emory Lecture Series, the Honorable Hugh Gibson, will speak on the subject, "What's Happening in Europe," in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Gibson has had a long and varied career in the diplomatic field, culminating in the posts of Minister of Poland and Switzerland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.

After serving with Herbert Hoover in his war relief work, Mr. Gibson himself became Director of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

Few men have been so intimately connected with the swift flow of world events. During the summer of 1939 Mr. Gibson visited every European country of importance and interviewed the personalities who control present-day history. At the outbreak of the Second World War he was one of the Americans who broadcast news from London to this country.

Radio Program Dramatizes New Building

The second step in the history of Agnes Scott's growth will be the subject of the college broadcast this afternoon at 5 o'clock over WSB. Laura Sale, as narrator, will introduce the play, "The New Building." As last week, the cast will include students in the spoken English department at Agnes Scott and members of the Emory Radio Guild.

Last week's presentation told of "A School for Decatur." The script, written by Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of spoken English, dramatized the founding of the college by Dr. Frank P. Gaines and Mr. George W. Scott.

Taking part on the program were Laura Wood Sale, '41, as narrator; Elizabeth Barrett, Eugenia Bridges, Mary Dean Lott, Jackie Illma Stearns, Barker Bedingfield, Jim Hardin, Bill Hinson, and John Kerman. Clifford Stodghill, president of the Emory Guild, assisted Miss Winter in the direction, and Manning Flaum was in charge of sound effects. Martha Crowe, '27, was the voice of Agnes Scott.

Council Forms Plans for New Quarter

Committee Initiates Mimeograph Campaign, Stresses Youth Movement

New plans for Student Government Association this quarter include a campaign for a new mimeograph machine and a series of chapel programs on youth movement, it was announced Friday.

In regard to the mimeograph plan, Henrietta Thompson, president, stated: "Since the mimeograph machine is used by all organizations, this is a particularly worthwhile campaign. Pledges from each student will be asked, and all clubs will pledge to the campaign."

The youth movement programs will begin with a discussion next week of N. S. F. A., the association with which Agnes Scott is affiliated. These programs will not be given every Thursday, but will be given from time to time during the quarter.

President Thompson also said that there would be a student meeting in chapel Friday at which the critical slips taken up last week will be discussed. Student Government is going to tell why some things are as they are and cannot be changed, and also some of the possible remedies. These plans and criticisms will go to the administrative committee meeting in January.

Alumna Participation Marks Festival

A climax to the semi-centennial celebration, the May Day program this year will be different from the usual festival, with the addition of alumnae to the cast of characters. The afternoon of Saturday, May 4, has been announced as the date for the performance.

Boxes for May Queen nominations will be placed in Buttrick Hall, January 25 and 26. The election will be held one week later.

Pat Reasoner has been selected business manager for the May Day Committee.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, 5 P. M.—

Radio Program.

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—

Hugh Gibson at Emory.

Thursday, 7 P. M.—

German Frolic.

Friday, 10:30 A. M.—

All-College Photograph

Taken on Quadrangle.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—

Basketball Game.

Saturday, 10 A. M.—

Phi Beta Kappa An-

ouncements in Chapel.

Saturday, 8:30 P. M.—

Kirsten Flagstad in All-

Star Concert Series.

Seniors, Sophs Win Opening Games

Slack Leads Senior with 13 Goals;
Champion Sophs Defeat Frosh 28-12

Two spirited games between the juniors and seniors and freshmen and sophomores heralded the opening of the 1940 basketball season. The seniors fought the juniors to a 42 to 34 victory, and the sophomores, repeating their success of last season, swamped a scrappy freshman squad, 28 to 12.



Martin

The senior-junior game began with a scoring spree led by Ruth Slack, who shot up fourteen straight points in the first quarter. The combination of Slack, Carson, and Milner clicked perfectly, and these three forwards made a total of twenty-four points in the first half. The junior forwards, Stubbs, Fisher, and Dyar, exhibited excellent passing tactics, and had scored eighteen points at the end of the half. In the second half, both teams settled down to hard work, and kept close together until the seniors finally got ahead and made 18 points to defeat the juniors, who made 16 points in the last half. Leading the scoring for the seniors was Slack with a total of 13 goals, followed by Milner with five, and Carson with three. Stubbs and

Fisher were responsible for seven goals each, and Dyar, three.

The sophomore-freshman game showed that the sophomore team has not lost any of the precision and teamwork that made it outstanding last season. The new freshman team shows considerable promise of being a top team with a little more practice, and was able to score 12 points against the sophomores' 28. The sophomore offense, led by Dot Webster, Alta Webster, and Mary Olive Thomas, overcame the opposition of the freshmen. Alta Webster scored five goals and one free shot, Dot Webster made five goals, Mary Olive Thomas made two and one freeshot, and Jessie MacGuire made one goal.

The line-ups were: freshmen—L. Cummings, A. Eagan, N. Percy, forwards; C. Rountree, B. Bates, M. Dale, guards.

Sophomores: D. Webster, A. Webster, M. O. Thomas, forwards; M. D. Lott, B. A. Brooks, D. Hasty, guards.

Juniors: E. Stubbs, A. Fisher, E. Dyar, forwards; S. Wilds, B. Kendrick, V. Williams, guards.

Seniors: V. Milner, R. Slack, H. Carson, forwards; H. Thompson, P. Ware, J. Moses, guards.

Substitutes: freshmen—A. Frieron, B. Moore; sophomores—G. Currie, B. Bradfield, J. MacGuire, A. Gellerstedt.

NSFA Considers World Crisis

Delegates Convene During Xmas Holidays

How can U. S. college and university students face the present world crisis?

With this question as their paramount problem, 200 National Student Federation of America delegates from all corners of the nation met at the University of Minnesota to devote a portion of their holiday vacation to a discussion of their mutual problems.

Relegating to second place such usual NSFA convention topics as the honor system and campus election problems, the delegates set to work to reconcile their divergent viewpoints on how to keep America out of war.

Support Neutrality

Resolutions passed only after stormy debate called upon the United States to strengthen its neutrality legislation by withholding war materials and economic and financial aid from warring nations.

Most hectic parliamentary struggle of the session was precipitated by a resolution calling upon colleges and universities to divide all student offices into major and minor classifications and to remunerate those students holding major offices.

Pay S. G. Officers?

Proponents of the measure stated that it was needed to remedy the inequalities of remuneration for student leaders that exist in most campuses. They pointed out that student body presidents usually do as much work as the college newspapers editors, yet the former are seldom paid. An equally determined group insisted that payment of student government officers would foster still more politics in campus elections. When the question was put, the delegates split 55-55. After a skirmish of motions and amendments that sent NSFA president Mary Jeanne McKay rushing to the organization's constitution, a roll-call of member colleges was taken that resulted in the resolution being defeated 65-55.

Most of the delegates' time was spent in attending 16 round-table discussions on such subjects as "The Structure of Student Government," "Orientation System," and "Student, Faculty and Administrative Relations." Recommendations coming out of these conferences included adoption of the honor system where it is feasible and where the student body has expressed a positive desire for its installation; the establishment of student-faculty committees to work for increased informal social relations between these two campus groups; creation of student com-

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Students Compete For Orchestra Parts

All Agnes Scott students under 25 years of age are eligible to compete for positions in the 109-piece all-American youth orchestra which Leopold Stokowski will take on a good-will tour of Central and South America this winter, according to D. B. Lasseter, state administrator of the National Youth Administration for Georgia.

Students wishing to apply may do so by letter to Mr. Lasseter at the N. Y. A. office, 10 Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta. All entries must be in by February 1.

Mr. Stokowski and the N. Y. A. will arrange preliminary auditions in six or eight central cities over the United States. The conductor himself plans to arrange transportation to New York or some other central point for those who are recommended. He also states that he may charter a special boat for the trip.

All young people will be eligible in this contest, the primary requirements of which are experience and quality.

Glee Club Practices For Spring Operetta

The Glee Club held its second quarter try-outs last week, admitting nine new members. They are Jo Ella Craig, Margery Gray, Julia Moseley, Elise Nance, Margaret Ratchford, Nina May Snead, Mabel Stowe, Betty Wade, and Dot Wheeler.

This spring the club will present another gay Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Iolanthe* or *The Peer and the Peri*. Practice has already begun for the performance.

mittees on the curriculum to work in cooperation with similar faculty committees; and the standardization of compulsory activity fees to enable student governing groups to effectively plan their activities in advance.

To aid small schools in obtaining good speakers, the NSFA was urged to establish a lecture bureau. It was stated that commercial lecture bureaus are only interested in "big names," and that they charge prohibitive fees.—(ACP)

Interviewer Tells Journalists of Gable, Lombard

Carole Lombard and Clark (Rhett Butler) Gable happened not to be the only interesting passengers aboard the plane that brought the two stars from Nashville, Tennessee, to Atlanta for the grand premiere of *Gone With the Wind*. Miss Betty Mathis, Constitution reporter and former Agnes Scott student, was selected as one of the three Atlanta press representatives to travel via plane with the famed couple.

Returning to Agnes Scott to address KUB members, Miss Mathis gave a delightful picture of the two stars. She described Miss Lombard as "far prettier in person than on the screen," and Clark Gable as "greying at the temples, but perfectly charming." She added that both are very much interested in southern customs, in other people, and incidentally in each other.

"Mr. Gable," she continued, "inquired about cotton prices, the negro, and his favorite hobby, hunting."

Miss Lombard, she said, wanted to know if the elaborate parties given during pre-war days still were in vogue.

According to Miss Mathis, Clark Gable is extremely modest. "I haven't done anything so wonderful," she quotes him as saying. "I just did my job, which happens to be acting. And if I did it well, so what? I get paid for it."

Dark Woman Visits Frolic

Fortune telling by a mysterious dark woman will be only a part of the entertainment offered at the German Frolic Thursday, January 18, at 7 o'clock, in the Murphey Candler Building. The frolic is sponsored by German Club for benefit of the campus campaign. Admission is 10c.

Welcome Back
Girls

DECATUR BEAUTY SALON

Educators Cite Future "Musts"

"The college of tomorrow must insist on the spiritual connotations of education. Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only, nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious life of the individual must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect." Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan University president, puts up a guide post on education's road of progress.

Ph.D. Not Necessary

"It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching." Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia University, asks that professors be teachers as well as scholars.

Women Need Hobbies

"The institution where women

Ohio University Students Add to Slangage

New Slang Department: These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State University students:

Campus glamor boy—male with \$\$; campus glamor girl—co-ed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money; civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.—(ACP)

study must make careful provision for the stimulation of interest of permanent rather than passing value. It must excite in young women an interest in books, so that their lives will be refreshed by good reading; it must encourage them to cultivate a hobby to which they can turn when perhaps their children are grown. It must also give them an intelligent appreciation of art and music, not as 'female accomplishments' but as vigorous interests of a lifetime." Wilson College's President Paul S. Savens lucidly outlines the aims of the woman's college.—(ACP)

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Eloise Lennard checks

After Hours

It has always been said that the social season is a pre-Christmas affair. As far as we can see, it's a year-round proposition, with no let-ups.

This past week, the SAE's at Emory held the limelight. They gave their annual formal at the Piedmont Driving Club. Lib Barrett, Charlene Burke, Keefer Newton, Sara Gray



Lennard

Hollis, Marian Franklin, Margaret Hamilton, Sara Copeland, Elizabeth Jenkins, Florrie Guy, Val Nielsen, Frances Butt, Betty Waitt, Annie Wilds, Bizelle Roberts, Nina Mae Snead, Martha Dunn, Weezie Sams, Frances Ellis, and Carolyn Alley were among those there.

Holding a great deal of attraction for the girls this week was the **Rainbow Roof** at the Ansley. Seen there at various times were Sue Phillips, Helen Jester, Elaine Stubbs, Betty Jean O'Brien, Dusty Hance, Charlene Burke, Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Anne Martin, Betsy Banks, Annette Franklin, Iddy Boone, Harriet Vaughn, Jean Dennison, Eloise Lennard, and Marian Franklin.

Lib Barrett had as her guest over the week-end Margaret Roper, from Brenau. Lib also went to the **Phi Delta Theta buffet supper** Sunday night.

Esthere Ogden spent the week-end in Cartersville, while Louise Franklin was in Marietta. Others off-campus were Nancy Hirsch, Dot Holloran, Helen Hale, and Shirley Gately. In Alabama were Gary Horne and Ellen Stuart.

Campus Queen Scene: Picking up the 1940 spirit, Evelyn Watson stepped off to town Saturday in a chartreuse and brown striped dress, with a short leopard jacket.

Little Men Protect Interests

"The Little Man Who Wasn't There" is here, and here to stay—at least if Shikey Bard has anything to say about it. While busily engaged in research for a term paper in history at Yeshiva College Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him—as far as height is concerned. Going back to the original sources, Shikey found in a text that not only were he and Napoleon not around when the extra inches were handed out, but neither were John Paul Jones, Chopin, Beethoven, Keats, Milton, nor Michelangelo.

Having thus justified the existence of his microscopic brethren, Bard has assumed the task of organizing these concentrated dynamos into one organization. The main purpose of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its raison d'être the fact that the world which has had quantity for its standard must in the near future seek a new norm of quality. And who is a better representative of this new concept than the "Little Fellow," says Bard. The "Little Man Who Wasn't There" has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4. Bard hopes that since all "Little Fellows" are close to the ground they will be able to create a saner society, for unlike their long-legged brothers they will create conceptions which are "down to earth."

The motto adopted by the mite-y atoms is "By your feats shall ye be judged, not by your feet."—(ACP)

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

Syracuse Plans Curriculum Study

Designed to give students a voice in the conduct of their courses and the method of presentation of subject matter, a five-man student committee has been appointed by the men's student government of Syracuse University to hear and correlate all suggestions, inquiries, and complaints and present them to the proper administrative authorities.

Suggestions for improvement of subject matter or classroom presentation and complaints against texts or instructors will be handled by the committee, to be known as the suggestion and inquiry committee. Petty or insincere complaints will be disregarded. Students must submit their suggestions or complaints in writing to the committee. All communications must be signed, but the signatures will not be made known to any but the committee. Material will go to the deans of the respective colleges, or to administrative officers, unsigned, according to the plan.—(ACP)

Hazel Solomon sifts

Exchanges

With the beginning of the New Year, college seniors quite naturally begin to think about the eternal question: "After June, what then?" They wonder if they will be career girls, and, if so, how they will go about getting jobs. To help seniors face these perplexing problems, a number of schools have established vocational advisory service. The service at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, will carry on research to study the "employment needs in the state, and . . . the facilities for meeting those needs, and . . . the opportunities for training to fill the jobs available." This research will be conducted on a state-wide basis and will keep its information up-to-date.

This service will bring together the job and the trained woman worker in a socially useful way, tending to reduce unemployment.

At Denton, Texas, where Texas State College for Women is located, students attended a vocational advice clinic last week. The purpose of the clinic was to help students who "have no idea of the professions they want to enter or those who are uncertain of the wisdom of the choice they have already made."

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O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Well! Well! Happy New Year! There's no need to be trite and ask you all whether you had an enjoyable vacation, for if you did you'd say "Yes," and if you didn't, you'd say "Yes," just to stay "in the groove" — so there, too. It seems vacations are something you look forward to and cry over until you get some more of. That acute thought must originally have come from Plato or at least Sophocles, don't you?



O'Brien

Let's get down to brass tacks. Or carpet tax. Or income tax. Or even let's bring out into the open that senior public skeleton No. 1. Haven't you heard? Mr. Stukes has, and commented in his astute way, "I know some of you have everything settled for next year, but," he said, and a down-hearted and sympathetic expression covered his kindly countenance, "I understand there are not as many as usual!"

"And oh for the sight of a ring not the phone's, And oh for the wedding march thrills!" In the dark recesses of the science hall lurk many deep and hidden secrets, which call forth from the various personalities in the science sanctum sanctorum numerous chortles and chuckles. Mrs. Fox upon urging will tell of the four "unforgivable sins" of laboratory procedure which she carefully wrote on the board, and verbally impressed upon the listening students of Chemistry 101, and then one ready, willing, and misguided freshman proceeded to carefully and completely violate each and every one! And then there was the time in class when Mr. Holt asked for an ordinary, everyday, familiar example of a solution of a liquid, and Margaret Smith automatically responded with, "Alcohol in water." And was she in a pickle!

Our revered instructors are by no means as antiquated and unconscious as some of the students (?) seem to think. Witness Miss Dexter's reference to a slightly grimy infant perambulating over the floor as "an animated mop," and likewise, upon the recent unhappy occasion of Miss Albright's setting forth of a pop quiz, when one frustrated freshman handed in her paper with "Oh, nerts" thereunto ascribed, the unnonplussed teacher returned the paper with "Misspelling" written upon it . . .

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Mortar Board Honors Freshmen

Chapter Plans Tea For Day Students, Parents

A play directed and presented by Alice Cheeseman highlighted the entertainment at the annual Mortar Board parties for freshman boarding students January 14 and 15. The rest of the program included games and proms.

The committees for the parties were: refreshments, Eleanor Hutchens; invitations, Evelyn Baty, Margaret Hopkins, Sophie Montgomery; entertainment, Katherine Patton, Henrietta Thompson, Carolyn Forman; decorations, Jane Moses; dates, Ruth Slack, Lutie Moore.

Mortar Board plans to entertain the freshman day students and their parents at a tea in February.

The date lists for the boarder parties, composed of boys from Emory, Georgia Tech, Columbia Seminary, Decatur, and Atlanta included:

For Monday night: Stanley Hastings, Bobby Kilian, Ed Martin, Red O'Neal, Charlie Quillian, Bill Shealey, Charlie Uhl, Jim Whaley, Jimmy Wilson, Harry Crider, Ray Miller, Newton Jones, Frank Legg, Bob Barrett, Frank Aldred, Jack Darbey, Arthur Bishop, Fairfield Manget, Pat Sowell, Lewis Culver, T. L. Johnson, Billy Alford, Harold Barnwell, Tommy Bixler, Ben Blue, Dan Burge, Steadman Burgess, Jimmy Cook, A. B. Dennis, John Funke, Finley Garvin, Eddie Gazelle, Frank Hardman, Paul Hartsfield, James Mackay, Jimmie Wilder, Tom Whiting, Jay Cumbaa, Vance Baron, Al Bixler, Benny Moore, Davis Bornet, A. C. Tweed, Walter Cottingham, Ed Green, Marcellus Steadman, Barnes Sale, Dave Dennison, Leland Mackay, Bill Pindergrass, Joe Carver, Charles Carver, Barton McCrumm, Cecil White, Jim Tilly, Pierce Allgood, Count Gibson, John Loftis, Jimmie Rhodes, Bill McCord, Bill McDandrews, Raleigh Sutton, Franklin Smith, James Todd, John Lewis, Billy Craig, Ashley Byrd, Wade Huie, Bill Lemon, Carrekar Paschal, Fred Walker, Archie Tolbert, Billy Greer, Doug Hanelime, Henry Harris, Ben Freeman, and Searcy Slack.

And for Tuesday night: Warren Taylor, Jim Harris, Joe Boyer, Billy MacGuire, Vernard Robertson, Joe Beutell, Ned Iverson, Don Bailey, Jan Stalker, Bill Marquess, Bill Owens, Julian Weaver, James Duke, Bobby Schulze, Alf Crosswell, Lynn Shipman, Alec Orman, Charles Sill, Aubrey Taffar, Lauritz Jacobson, Warren McLain, Roy Grizzell, John Birdsall, Paul Birdsall, Erwin Jenkins, Tom Talmadge, Raymond Griffin, Bob Haggart, Jack Bodenhamer, Jim Bodenhamer, Ed Garner, Gene Powell, David Cavan, Bill Tuck, Gordon Bailey, Jim Asher, Lewis Estes, Floyd Sanders, Russell Melbourne, Bob Kruger, Blair Crocker, Elmer Enlow, Bion Enlow, James Nelson, Albert Cox, Josiah Clegg, George Cress, Jack Crown, Lang Elliot, Henderson Traylor, Edward Owen, Jim Scanlon, Leroy Cotting, Albert Riley, Charles Carter, Joe Aizpurn, Bob Bourough, John Carvey, John Bannister, Herbert Fernandy, Harold Couch, Lacy Arnold, Harry Bell, Alvin Matson, Norman Draper, John Spitko, Ian Bell, Bobby Gibbs, Durwood Sims, E. L. Scanberry, Joe Stubbins, Ed Wilkes, H. W. Bronson, Jimmy Malone, Don Leslie, Steve Olen, Searcy Slack, Bob Oster, and Bill Stead.

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Campus Camera



The News publishes another

Letter to the Editor

In a very few days the Mortar Board of Agnes Scott will be host to a group of boys drawn for the most part from Emory and Georgia Tech. Each year such parties are given; their purpose is admittedly that of "meeting the freshmen."

For a good many years now I have been extended and have accepted these kind invitations. I have attended; I have invariably had a good time, for the girls are dressed in their best (and the best is plenty good), while there is generally planned entertainment during most of the evening. I have always come away with the memory of a few hours on your attractive campus and several new friends among the members of your newest class.

If this be termed "closer cooperation," I'm for it!

But a little reflection invariably brings out a few deeper feelings on the subject; the perhaps embarrassing question "why?" enters and becomes associated with the other theme.

Blame it on peculiar methods of bequeathing money to the school; dismiss it with the explanation that the school is dedicated to the altar of learning in its purest form; say that the girls are neither financially able nor socially creative (two palpable falsehoods). Say what you will, the fact remains that Agnes Scott has fallen down on an obligation.

This debt is seen clearly in the invitation to the freshmen parties through whose good graces several congenial friends are made by each girl starting social life in this area. The four year Agnes Scott girl hopes, I feel sure, to attend spring dances, formals, fraternity house dances; she hopes for hay rides (which are more popular when she can stay off "campus" as a result), for dinner invitations, for just plain movies—in short, good times with boys.

Let us say that these things come: the boys try to make themselves pleasant for

the evening and sometimes succeed. The girl tries too—usually with greater success.

But the boy does the inviting, takes the pains of decorating his fraternity house, sees that his car is in good order, plans for the orchestra, food, special guests, and digs a lot deeper than he should to pay for the special event.

Isn't it about time that Agnes Scott as a school had an awakening? Cooperation between men and women should mean that both sides give as well as take. While the company of the local high school girls is seldom inspiring—especially if they are given opportunities to indulge to the fullest their meagre powers of conversation—they habitually give dances and parties to which the college boys come as appreciated and appreciating guests.

The Agnes Scott "spirit" provides—or such is my impression—for sins of omission and commission. Is it designed as a barrier to the social education which entertaining provides? Make it work for you rather than, if the answer is affirmative, against you, for the only path to education lies not with Saturday classes alone!

Divide yourselves on certain lines best known to you—state groups, dormitory groups, cultural groups. Organize a little, plan a little, and then invite out these fellows who have been doing so much for you for so long. If your faculty or trustees find anything wrong in such a program they're more narrow minded than I think them.

Shakespeare has Hamlet observe to Horatio that, "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

So likewise may it be said that there is a whole lot more in this business of "cooperation" than has as yet come to the surface.

Sincerely yours,

A Graduate Student,
Emory University.

The Agnes Scott News

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Eleanor Hutchens Editor
Evelyn Baty Managing Editor
Mary Louise Dobbs Business Manager

Dies Committee May be Right

When Representative Martin Dies announced recently his intention of investigating colleges and universities in his search for un-American activities, forty-five student editors protested in their columns. The chief themes of the forty-five editorials were:

1. Educational institutions are sacred, and should be kept so against intrusion and interference from the outside world.
2. The Dies Committee has proved itself useless and absurd.

In answer to the first of these theories, it may be mentioned that educational institutions themselves make no effort to shut out the rest of civilization. Student groups labor year in and year out to exert pressure on law-making bodies; America's junior journalists undertake to pass judgment on every act of those who govern the world; college and university communities have the protection of the law. It is difficult for the pedestrian mind to understand why education, in its turn, has no responsibility outside its walls.

As for the Dies Committee, its efforts have seemed sincere and its achievements such as to justify its existence and continuance. Certainly it has opened many an eye to the facts that there are definitely planned forces working against the present form of government in the United States, and that all red here is not accompanied by white and blue.

It stands to reason that no student organization would object seriously to being investigated for un-American activities unless such activities were being fostered within it. One of the greatest benefits of the Dies Committee has been to reveal where people stand, through their comments on the committee.

So let the parlor pinks among American students editorialize to their hearts' content. The rest of us will be glad to find out who and where they are.

Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

"Are we un-American or not?" college students are asking themselves as the Dies Committee plans to investigate campus activities. The proposal has aroused fiery comment throughout the country, as college editors expand on the dangers of government interference or the need of more supervision. Agnes Scott speaks its mind on the question this week:



Hunt

should be done in a moderate procedure—not a drastic one which would cripple the educational institution."

Lila Peck Walker, '42, thinks: "... that not enough students realize that un-American activities do exist. Everybody on an American campus is entitled to his own opinion, but the Dies Committee can be a help in keeping those opinions democratic."

Susanne Kaulbach, '42, says: "The investigation along the lines the committee proposes would hamper the progress of the institution. I think they are treading on dangerous ground, because any investigation which would cause any animosity toward the government on the part of students of foreign descent would be very dangerous. The Dies Committee has not yet done enough constructive work in other cases to make examination of colleges worth while."

Laura Sale, '41, thinks: "... that it is hard for college students to realize that un-American activities are being carried on because in their close association with activities on the campus they lose the prospective of affairs in general. However, the activities of the Dies Committee have stimulated interest in such matters."

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Air Raid Signals

England and Germany pursue a tit-for-tat policy in air warfare. England bombs the islands of Sylt and Helgoland. Then German planes



patrol England's east coast on a series of bright days from Edinburgh to London. Checkmate: the British patrols fly the distance of the North Atlantic over Bohemia and Austria. The English and German citizen begins to go to bed with soberer thoughts of mass bombings in the near future.

Stevenson Court Jester

G. B. S. loves to rile the British bourgeoisie, and he has made several digs at British officialdom since the war began. Last week, asked what would happen if he ran the propaganda machine, Shaw asserted in his best style: "I could invent news to suit any event. And, what is more, the news I invented would be true. Or it would come true. I am professionally a man of imagination."

Strange Bedfellows

Italy's political conscience, awakened belatedly, seems working overtime. Mussolini, who was certainly no good samaritan for Poland, is searching almost frantically for ways to get war supplies to the Finns, even as Sweden, Denmark, or France.

With his war plane shipments across Germany stopped by Hitler, friend Mussolini calls on friend France to send Italian war material in Spain to Finland. The Duce even counts on British cooperation in transporting such goods.

Hitler's Headache

Hitler is colonizing the hinterlands of his Fatherland, that is, planting Germans in a wide belt between Bohemia and Moravia. And, moreover, he has had removed from the hands of the barbaric Slavs their laboratories and research material. The blessings of Teutonic civilization have included not only dead students and shut schools but now, imprisoned teachers and newspapermen, and closed libraries as well.

The American Menace

Unthinking Japanese are probably as sincere in their fear of the "American menace" as their foolish brothers-under-the-skin along the West Coast are concerning the "yellow menace."

But the Japanese government is in a delicate situation. Good relations with the United States are needed for an unworried pursuit of peaceful penetration into China. Yet the United States is allowing its trade treaty with Japan to lapse on January 26th as a mark of disapproval.

While the cabinet fails in an effort to pacify the Americans, the Japanese navy protests a 25 per cent increase and new and bigger cruisers for the United States navy, and threatens a naval race.

Cave in

War relegates nearly all domestic news to obscurity. It even minimized the worst mine disaster of the last 10 years. This dreary tragedy of the West Virginia coal fields ends with final pay checks going out to survivors of 92 men.

Editorial Notes—

Radio Program Revives College Past

We print the letter from Emory on this page as a courteous-and-to-the-point suggestion. A step in the right direction, Athletic Association's "cooperation" party last Saturday night attracted a goodly number from our neighboring institution of learning. Don't let the good work stop with A. A. and Mortar Board.

If you don't know who founded Agnes Scott, and when, and where, and what happened thereafter, it's time you listened to the college broadcast on Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock over WSB. Today's program marks the second in a series of four designed to present in concise and interesting dramatization the history of our college.

Another academic procession will be in order Saturday morning as the time comes for the first Phi Beta Kappa announcement for this year. No official speaker is invited for that morning, but Douglas Southall Freeman, our lecturer for January 25, will be considered also as Phi Beta speaker.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1940

Z115

No. 12

Alumnae Write May Day Script On Progress

Students Nominate Queen In Voting This Week; Election Begins February 1

Plans for the 1940 May Day festival, under the auspices of the alumnae association this year and has been designed to come as the climax to Agnes Scott's semi-centennial celebration, are progressing rapidly as announcement comes from Eloise Lennard, student chairman of the program, that the boxes for nominations of May Queen will be placed in the Gym on January 25 and 26. Election of May Queen will come on February 1 and 2, and the date for tryouts for the May Court, to be definitely announced later, will follow the selection of the Queen.

The scenario for the pageant is being written by a committee of alumnae composed of Miss Mary Ann Kernan, chairman; Miss Hortense Jones, Miss Lita Goss, and Mrs. Frank Sewell. The cast will include fifty other A. S. C. alumnae and students, one representative from each year of the school's life, beginning with the days of the Seminary. Costumed to portray the period which each represents, these characters will be used to develop the theme, dealing with the progress of women in education.

Miss Winter Directs Broadcast

"The Agnes Scott Ideal," third in the series of historical sketches commemorating the semi-centennial year of the college, will furnish the theme of the weekly broadcast over WSB this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech, will direct the program. Students of speech at Agnes Scott, alumnae, and members of the Emory Radio Guild make up the cast.

Joos Ballet Comes to Atlanta

A modern ballet, "The Big City," composed by choreographer-dancer Kurt Joos with music by Alexander Tansman, will be one of the high points in the entirely original program offered by the Joos Ballet at the Erlanger Theatre in Atlanta, January 27, at 8:30 P. M.

The Joos Ballet is one of the 1939-40 series of concerts sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club. The ballet is known for its modern interpretation of ancient legends and fairy tales. "The Seven Heroes," adapted from a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, and "The Prodigal Son," based on an old legend, will form part of the program here.

Glee Clubs Give 'Iolanthe'

Emory Shares in Singing Of Fanciful Operetta

The Emory Little Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of music at Emory University, will be in the pit when the curtain goes up on the Agnes Scott and Emory Glee Club presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Iolanthe." The cast of the operetta, under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, teacher of voice at Agnes Scott, is made up of members of the two clubs. Tentative plans have been made to engage a professional singer experienced in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas for the chief comic part, that of the Lord High Chancellor. Two performances, scheduled for the last of March, will be given; one at Agnes Scott and one the following night at Emory.

"Iolanthe" is a whimsical, tuneful tale of a fairy who falls in love with a mortal and is banished from her place in the fairy queen's court. The plot revolves around her attempts to regain her lost position, and the story presents many opportunities for the delightful, catchy songs which make Gilbert and Sullivan ever-popular.

Students Discuss Campus Problems

The chapel meeting on January 25 will be taken up with a discussion of all complaints turned in by members of the student body in response to the request made by Student Government on January 11. The problem of obtaining a new mimeograph machine for Buttrick is still under consideration.

Students are urged to make suggestions as to topics for the open forum scheduled for February 1.

On January 18 the student body voted that all books accumulated in the second hand book store should be disposed of one year after their owners' graduations, if they have not been claimed by them.

Banquet Honors New Members of Phi Beta Kappa

With Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman and the newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa as honor guests, the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will entertain at its annual banquet on Thursday, January 25, at 6 P. M. in the Anna Young Alumnae House. The Agnes Scott chapter, which is Beta chapter of Georgia, has invited all alumnae and faculty members, besides many other distinguished guests. Miss Laura Colvin, Miss Catherine Torrance and Miss Mamie Lee Ratliff are in charge of arrangements.

The date of the banquet has been changed this year so that Dr. Freeman, who will be here to lecture on Thursday night, may be the principal speaker.

Southern Writer Discusses Biography

Freeman Centers Talk on Pulitzer Prize-Winning Lee Story

Douglas Southall Freeman, historian and journalist, will come to lecture tomorrow evening as one belonging peculiarly to the South. Born in Virginia, Dr. Freeman has devoted many years to a study of the history and problems of the Southern states, and has recently published a bibliography of Confederate literature. His lecture here, scheduled for 8:30 in the Bucher Scott gymnasium, will center around the "Adventures in Biography" which he found in writing his Pulitzer Prize-winning story of Robert E. Lee.



DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN

Dr. M. G. Gutzke Opens C. A. Forum

Dr. M. G. Gutzke, professor of theology at Columbia Seminary, will be the leader of Christian Association's Open Forum Friday afternoon, January 26, from 4:30 to 5:30 in Murphey Candler Building.

Dr. Gutzke spoke in chapel January 9. The interest aroused from his talk on "The Cross in the World of Today" has produced a number of requests that he return to the campus. He plans to develop his theme further in his appearance at Open Forum.

Coming This Week

Thursday, January 21 — Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, Anna Young Alumnae House at 6.00. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman lectures on Biography in gymnasium at 8:30. Friday, January 27—Basketball game in gym at 7:30.

Saturday, January 28 — All-day meeting of Girl Scout leaders. Joos Ballet, Erlanger Theatre, at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 31 — Presidents' Council entertains new students at tea in Murphey Candler Building at 4:30 P. M.

Dr. Freeman received his education in the South, graduating from Richmond College in Virginia. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins and several honorary degrees from outstanding colleges and universities. As editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, and as professor of journalism at Columbia University, he has won recognition for his ability in that field.

His interests have included a wide range of national and southern problems. He is a member and trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and General Education Board, a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and president of the Southern Historical Society. Dr. Freeman has demonstrated his particular interest in Virginia by his work with the Poetry Society of that state, as a trustee of the Universities of Richmond and Virginia, and as historical consultant for Virginia in the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Alabama College for Women at Montevallo found Dr. Freeman of particular interest when he lectured there last April. Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department at that school, writes: "We found Dr. Freeman a most engaging speaker and delightful guest. The lectures he delivered here would, I do not doubt, be received with great interest by any."

The Atlanta Journal, in reviewing the same book, said: "Mr. Freeman's definitive biography of 'R. E. Lee' reveals him as a scholar second to none in his field and this engaging volume has at once authority and grace."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Freeman will be honor guest at a banquet for the initiation of the new members of the Agnes Scott chapter immediately preceding the lecture. There will, of course, be no admission charge for the lecture itself.

Organization Leaders Acquaint Students With Campus Activities

In an attempt to help new students choose their extracurricular activities, Presidents' Council has invited all sponsors to bring their sponsorees, including freshmen and transfers, to a tea in the Murphey Candler Building January 30, at 4:30 P. M.

The program, of which Louise Sullivan is in charge, will include a brief discussion of the work of each organization on the campus, and rules regarding the point system will be explained.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects



Miss Muriel Harn, professor of German and secretary of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced in chapel Saturday that the following girls had been named members of Phi Beta Kappa: Evelyn Baty, Birmingham, Alabama; Ruth Eyles, Atlanta; Eva Ann Pirkle, Atlanta; and Jane Salters, Florence, South Carolina.

Undefeated Teams Meet On Court Friday

Dot Webster Leads Sophomores As Week's Highest Scorer

Last Friday afternoon the seniors and sophomores repeated their previous successes by defeating the freshmen and juniors in the second basketball games of the season.

The score in the senior-freshman game was 25 to 16, and the freshmen showed a vast improvement since the last game. For the seniors, Virginia Milner scored five goals and three free shots. Ruth Slack made four goals, and Helen Carson made two. Ann Eagan, for the freshmen, shot four goals, Ann Frierson scored three, and Marjorie Wiesman scored one.

The sophomores made a score of 46 to the juniors' 30. High scorer for the sophomores was Dot Webster, with a total of 22 points. Alta Webster made 10 points; Carolyn Dunn, 10, and Annie Wilds, 4. Ethelyn Dyar scored 16 points, Anne Fisher scored 8, and Rowena Barringer 6.

Next week there will be games between the seniors and sophomores, juniors and freshmen. Line-ups:

Forwards—Seniors: Slack, Carson, Milner; freshmen: Eagan, Percy, Frierson.

Guards — Seniors: Thompson, Ware, Moses; freshmen: Cordell, Dale, Rountree.

Forwards—Juniors: Dyar, Barringer, Fisher; sophomores, A. Webster, D. Webster, Dunn.

Guards—Juniors: Klugh, Dennison, Kendrick; sophomores, Lott, Hasty, Brooks.

Substitutes — Freshmen: Weisman; Sophomores: Thomas; Juniors: Wilds.

Swimming Pageant

Beryl Healy, swimming manager, announces February 19 as the date of the annual swimming pageant. The swimming department will announce further plans about this year's theme and leading parts later.

Psychology Students Choose Actress

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

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German Club Tries Folk Dance

It was a gay evening for those who attended the German Frolic in the Murphey Candler Bldg last Thursday from 7:00 until 9:00.

Mrs. Lapp led the group in several colorful folk dances. Jane Moses sang Bohm's "Still Wie die Nacht," Schumann's "Widmung" and as an encore, Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich." Game tables provided amusement for many, while a mysterious dark woman, who proved to be none other than Agnes Scott's own Ruth Kaplan, read palms and gave promise of eliminating all boredom from the lives of A. S. C. alumnae by predicting romance, adventure, and prosperity for all. The program was concluded by the skit, "Love's Old Sweet Scorn," or "Gone With the Undertaker," with sound effects by Alice Cheeseman and Georgia Hunt and paper-bag pantomime by Laura Sale and Hat Stimson.

Coffee was served during the evening and home made candy and cake were on sale. The proceeds went to the campaign fund.

Student War Fund Aids Stricken

Formation of a European Students Service Fund to raise \$35,000 from U. S. college students to alleviate the plight of students abroad who are affected by the war has been announced. The funds raised by American students will be administered by a European Student Relief Committee in which the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation are cooperating. In this country the drive will be under the joint sponsorship of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the I. S. S. The European Student Service Fund will work in cooperation with the Red Cross and similar relief agencies. Its main work will be to provide the students with the bare necessities of life, to enable them to continue their studies and to help them prepare themselves for the future reconstruction of European life.

Brumby Fetes B.O.Z.

B. O. Z. met Friday night at 7:00 in Sabine Brumby's room in Rebekah Scott Hall. Miriam Bedinger, Virginia Williams, and V. J. Watkins read short stories and an open discussion was held.

Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.

There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

Theater Head Visits Here

Mrs. Major Explains Methods of Production

Mrs. Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theatre, discussed her methods and aims in producing plays for children with a group of students and visitors in Miss Gooch's studio Monday morning at 11:30.

The English director-dramatist recounted the growth of the project which she began in this country sixteen years ago. She explained that she uses colorful stage settings and bright costumes to appeal to children, and that she plans the action of her plays carefully, avoiding long conversations and emotional scenes which might bore or tire young audiences. She stressed the necessity, however, of affording more than just amusement in children's plays, and cited her own attempts to approach such plays from a mature viewpoint with emphasis on morals and ideals.

The Children's Theatre now has six companies out on a six months tour. They are presenting "Rip Van Winkle," and next year they expect to give "Hans Brinker." Each play is rehearsed every day for a month, and the actors give five dress rehearsals before they leave the Theatre headquarters in New York City to go on tour.

Miss Thomas Resigns Infirmary Work

The new member of the nursing staff of the college infirmary is Miss Helen Belle Chappell, who is a graduate of the Georgia Baptist School of Nursing. She will be at the infirmary temporarily, succeeding Miss Emilie Thomas. Miss Thomas has discontinued her infirmary work to devote her time to her academic courses.

Dr. Florence Swanson, college physician, accompanied her announcement of Miss Chappell's appointment with the statement that "The infirmary staff has been busy lately with numerous cases of influenza and cold; however, we are happy that there has been no serious illness and that the infirmary population is decreasing."

College Invites Girls Scout Leaders

Agnes Scott will play hostess Saturday, January 27, to the leaders of the Girl Scouts in Georgia when they meet here for a day of intensive special training.

The Atlanta Girl Scout Council, under the direction of Mrs. M. Rogers Noble, an alumna of Agnes Scott, is sponsoring the session. The program will feature discussion and demonstration of new songs, games, and crafts. Luncheon will be served in the Anna Young Alumnae House.

Pipes Break, College Frolics

Weather Note: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college . . . not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home. When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

Color Note: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students dispatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.—(ACP)

Sister Classes Battle On Snow-Covered Field

A hand - to - hand free - for - all ended the senior-sophomore snowball fight on the hockey field yesterday afternoon. The result of a challenge by the underclassmen, the battle featured two fort-stormings and the customary Thompson knee injury.

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Weather Man Records Deepest Snow in History

Yesterday's snowfall was the deepest here since the Atlanta Weather Bureau was founded in 1879. Measuring 9.5 inches yesterday morning, the fall broke the January, 1936, record of 8.2 inches.

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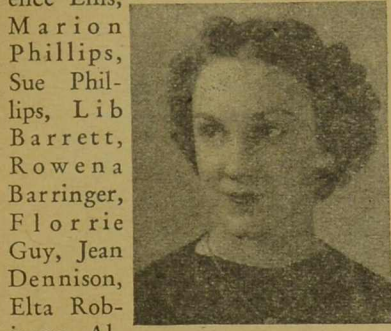
Decatur, Ga.

Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

So this is the sunny South! Well, you couldn't prove it by any of the inhabitants. Nevertheless, social events go on in spite of the climate, and Agnes Scott girls do, too.

Among those being seen braving zero weather at the Piedmont Driving Club for the ATO formal Friday night were Florence Ellis,



Lennard

Marion Phillips, Sue Phillips, Lib Barrett, Rowena Barringer, Florrie Guy, Jean Dennison, Elta Robinson, Alie Malone, Iddy Boone, Bizelle Roberts, Boots Moore, Frances Butt, Eloise Lennard, Keeker Newton, and Donata Horne.

Among the number out to hear Artie Shaw's orchestra Friday night were Helen Hale, Harriet Vaughn, and Shirley Gately. And on that same night, at the Delta Sigma dance, were Rebecca Stampfer, Betty Ann Stewart, and Annette Franklin.

Dancing at the Rainbow Room were Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Frances Butt, Charlene Burke, Dusty Hance, Sara Copeland, and Lillian Schwencke, while Julia Ann Patch, Hattie Ayres, Betty Ann Stewart, Elta Robinson, and Susan Self went to the AKK house dance.

Eugenia Hailey went home for the week-end, while Lib Barrett was in Gainesville. Others off-campus were Mary Klingensmith, Marjorie Weissmann, Nancy Hirsch, Martha Dale, Bette Burdette, Betty Brougner, and Jane Coffey. Elizabeth Russell's mother was here for the week-end.

Sue Phillips, Helen Jester, and Frankie Butt attended a basketball game at Tech Saturday night.

Grace Elizabeth Anderson and Eloise Lennard attended the "Hour of Charm" broadcast Sunday night.

Campus Queen Scene: Having a wonderful time at the ATO formal was Florence Ellis, wearing a deep coral taffeta, made with a very full skirt, and off-the-

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O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Iceicles are hanging from everyone's nose and most Hot-tentots are singing "Winter, Stay 'Way from My Door." And, furthermore, everyone has either an over-developed case of sniffles, or an under-developed case of A. B. Be that as it may, Mr. Dieckmann's chapel prelude is usually drowned out—hypothetically, of course—by an announcement which re-

motely resembles the "Anvil Chorus" or "The Rustle of Spring Fever." The cold weather also is causing many girls to fit out in outfits which suggest an Egyptian mummy—and we don't mean maternal parent, as they say in the crossword puzzles. What price streamlines! And to add something to something—girls who spent the night out boy scoutishly took their quilts with them when they went out. Ain't nature wonderful—you might even call it an advanced form of "bundling."

To stimulate interest in the endeavor, a verse choir of 30 members has been organized by George-William Smith, professor of speech. While the fundamental aims of this activity are educational, its entertainment value will be utilized through the choir's appearance before area alumnae groups, literary clubs and college assemblies.

"Much is said today of the poor oral reading by the average college entrant," Professor Smith said. "The speech pattern is distorted and the thought is but vaguely communicated. Rich in its potentialities to remedy just this, choric verse speaking is rapidly gaining an important place in the educative process."

Although all types of defective speech are helped by this work, the foreign born and the stutterer perhaps receive the most benefit, Professor Smith pointed out. The foreign student or student of foreign born parents needs to learn and fix the very difficult tune of English speech, and the stutterer to establish in all expression the necessary kinetic rhythm.—(ACP)

ACP Corrects

ACP has notified the News that the statement which appeared in their Feature Service, dated January 7, 1940, to the effect that Secretary Joseph Lash and National Chairman Mollie Yard, of the American Student Union, were "ousted" at the convention in Madison was an error. Both were nominated for leading offices and both declined.

shoulder neckline. To top it off, Florence wore a lovely orchid in her hair.



O'Brien

Frolic Scenes

Seen at the German frolic: Cheeseman and little Runyan fille as a couple ardously attempting to do a folk dance in which little Runyan had to place her hand on Alice's head, while A. C. pirouetted gracefully in the shape of a pretzel. Also Milner innocently groping in the grab-bag for at least five minutes, and finally coming up with a bottle of Old English (no adv. intended) lavender water, which seemed to suit her suspiciously well. On being questioned, she naively replied, "Oh, yes, I just came up with the first thing I touched." The first five minutes delay must have been caused by a mouse trap.

Winter Warmers

Shriek of the week: Go get Annette Franklin to let you take a look at her ducky footwarmers. They look like something Dopey knit for cold nights, and are complete with curled toes which are fastened to the ankle-band. But they do serve the cardinal purpose of keeping one's feet warm.

Nomination for a medal for intestinal fortitude: The "Emory graduate student" who wrote that heart-rending letter to the editor in last week's A. S. N.

Thought for the week: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Or can it?

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Author Took two Decades To write "Robert E. Lee"

By Anne Enloe

To spend nineteen years writing a book seems to most of us to be devoting a life time to the task. But nineteen years is just the amount of time required for the completion of Douglas Southall Freeman's Pulitzer Prize biography, **Robert E. Lee**. He seems to have exhausted every conceivable source of information about the life of the Confederate general and to have compiled it in such a way as to create a great monument to a great life.

Collegians Pick Dewey for President

Keeping pace with the ever-increasing movements of the Democratic Donkey and the Republican Elephant, college and university students are gradually taking a more active part in party political activities. As evidenced by the early organizational activities on many campuses, 1940 promises to be a banner year for student participation in a national election.

Soothing Speaker

So far as can be determined at the present time, the winter book rankings of the political horses seem to be: Dewey is the favorite, with McNutt (carrying democratic colors) picked to run second. Hardly a third of the collegians favor a third term for F. D. R., so he seems to be ruled out as a starter at post time.

Concerning Thomas Edmund Dewey (Michigan, '23), the University of Kansas Daily Kansan says: "This is the day of ear-consciousness and a radio-dominated public. To compete with a swing band, a politician has to be pleasingly vocal. Dewey may or may not write his own speeches, but he can deliver them in a manner to warm a ghost-writer's heart. (He) threatens the Rooseveltian supremacy as America's Number One political bedtime story teller."

But, says the Dartmouth College Daily Dartmouth, "the present campaign will be fought out on some very specific and important problems, the most important of which is America's policy during a European war, and not the least important of which is what to do with twelve million unemployed."

Garner Opposition

John Nance Garner's announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination from the democrats drew this comment from the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "There will be many who will hesitate before accepting him. It will be remembered that he is an old line southern democrat, a traditional 'party man' candidate. He is an expert politician, but his qualities as a statesman have not had an adequate test. The feeling still remains that he lacks youth, the statesmanship and the foresight necessary for the presidency at the most critical time in the history of the U. S."—(ACP)

Come to

HARRIS PHARMACY

Much of the search for facts centered around Washington and Lee University and its historical library. Dr. F. P. Gaines, present president of the college which bears such intimate connection with Lee, was a faithful helper to the biographer. Others on the faculty there worked at compiling letters and documents and reading manuscripts.

Libraries for Research

Other libraries besides the one at Lexington which came into use were the Duke University Library which allowed its valuable collection of Lee manuscripts to be calendared, the United States Military Academy Library at West Point, the Virginia Military Institute Library, and the Library of Congress.

Staff officers who worked under General Lee during the war and had kept journals or memoranda of their experiences were contacted. Members of Lee's family who have kept as part of their priceless heritage papers or verbally handed-down memories of their famous ancestor were an invaluable source of information.

Varied Sources

Sources that sound amazingly queer to the reader were also delved into. For instance, Major General Sir Robert Hutchison, of the British army, reviewed for the writer, from his wide experience in the World War, the factor of fatigue in the movements of Jackson's command during the seven days around Richmond. A Baltimore physician studied and wrote a report of the available information on Lee's illnesses. And, far from the confines of the Confederacy, the State of Wisconsin made the loan of some materials.

Enthusiastic Reception

The long untiring search seems to have been amply rewarded in the wonderful reception given by the literary public to the four volume biography. Stephen Vincent Benet says of it: "Here is the truth about a great man, as far as it can be found"; and another reviewer says: "It seems unlikely that there can ever be need for another life of Lee; not only has Dr. Freeman sought out and marshalled the facts as completely as seems humanly possible, but he has by deliberate restraint made of his critical and stylistic gifts a transparency through which his hero shines as a harmonious being."

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

The brightest of all the third-year University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.

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Campus Leaders Take Stock

This is the dead of winter, when there is seemingly no inspiration, nothing new, nothing productive anywhere. On a college campus, classes meet and extra-curricular pursuits go on in the old deep groove, with nothing but inertia to keep them going. Everyone has learned his duties and formed his habits for the year; there is nothing creative to be done. "The dead of winter"—a truly descriptive term.

But in all this sameness, an idea has occurred to several leaders on the campus. They have become conscious of a fact which escaped them as they took hold of their organizations in the fall, meeting new situations and new problems every day. This fact which has emerged in the lull is that they have been directing their respective activities according to a tradition and pattern which they accepted unquestioningly from their predecessors. It is not based on their own thought, nor on their own ideas of the fundamental needs and purposes of the groups which they lead.

So now, in the dead of winter, signs of life are transpiring from a few organizations. They are meeting and working to re-evaluate toward purposes which the members themselves have set, after discussion and consideration of primary principles.

This is a suggestion to the leaders of all campus activities.

Hazel Solomon sifts the Exchanges

For many thousands of students in American colleges and universities, the third or fourth week in January means "Examinations." Editors of several of these college newspapers offer helpful hints for exam week. At T. S. C. W. in Denton, Texas, recommendations for quiet, sleep, and study have been made as the best way to pass exams. Students are cautioned, however, not to use stimulants in order to stay awake. "Spending Saturday nights together is being discouraged; no permission will be given for feasts." The editor of the Furman Hornet wonders if the university students are ready for exams. The editor of the Alabamian cautions readers that "honesty is the best policy."

Beyond the Campus—

Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

Reports reaching friends here said that Baker had joined the American division of the French Foreign Legion. While waiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

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Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

William E. Borah is dead, in his thirty-third year in the Senate. The colorful Lion of Idaho has been admired not so much for what he did or did not do. Consistency was not in what he did, fighting the monopolies and trusts, preventing the United States from entering the League, demanding liberalization of the G. O. P., opposing the Roosevelt neutrality bill. It was the attitude of the man that gained him sincere respect. Independence of thought and action is of value in itself.



Stevenson

Further Adventures of a Snow Cruiser

The third Byrd Antarctic Expedition has begun in traditional style with one near disaster at the unloading stage. The unlucky snow cruiser fell from a ramp leading from ship to ice, and was saved only by its driver, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter. Byrd radioed the Navy Department that "He (Poulter) applied full power." It escaped, "throbbed and roaring,—leaving a wake of splintered debris behind."

Fifty Below

The conditions of war at 50 below zero sound worse than war itself. The adaptable Finns are using all means to make existence not only possible but efficient on their icy northern front. The white uniforms follow the example of the Eskimos: they include two pairs of thick underwear, two pairs of socks, wind-proof fabric outer garments, and last, wool or fur parkas. All rifles and machine guns must be free of oil, which freezes at ten below zero.

Post Office

A British-American squabble over mail interference seems a regular occurrence of every war. Hull threatens to stop the flight of the Clipper ships to Bermuda if censorship at that point is not stopped.

The British charge that German sympathizers in American are sending securities, checks, money orders, and industrial diamonds through American mails to the Reich.

Cheer Leader

Winston Churchill can outspoke any other public official in England. An occasional speech by "Winnie" must seem to the English a great strengthening of their own sense of righteousness. In the current version, Churchill, with a nice sense of diction, calls upon all neutrals for united action: "Their life is lamentable and will become worse. They bow humbly to German threats of violence. . . . Each one hopes that if he feeds the crocodiles enough, the crocodile will eat him last."

We Present the South To Southerners

In presenting the third of its birthday lecturers to the public tomorrow night, the college and Lecture Association have made an appropriate choice. Agnes Scott has always aimed at being a distinctly Southern institution. Its background, its leaders, and most of its students have been part of the pulse of the South.

Douglas Southall Freeman has devoted his significant literary life to the South. He has sought to get at its pulse in the past, and at that of its leaders.

His most successful work has been the biography of which he will speak tomorrow night. His lecture will be a history of a history.

Agnes Scott will, through him, give students and public a contact with a Southern leader of the present. He, in turn, will bring them a closer acquaintance with a past leader. This is a fitting service, rendered by a college which seeks to preserve the best in its community.

Campus Camera



Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

Which is more important—academic success or prominence in extra-curricula activities?

Annie Wilds, '42, says: "I think you ought to strive for both. Study well and play well. Most of the people who are prominent in student activities are 'way up yonder' in the academic field."

Gay Swagerty, '41, says: "Academic success is more important—because, after all, that is what we come to college for. However, I do think activities have their place. I think the activities we choose to participate in should grow out of our academic interests."

Miriam Bedinger, '41, thinks: "... that neither is more important. While you are in college the main emphasis should be on the academic, but at the same time you should be learning—by practice—how to appropriate your knowledge in getting along with people."

Betty Henderson, '43, thinks: "... that activities are more important, because the leadership that you will develop from activities will be more valuable to you in after college life than just academic knowledge."

Lavinia Brown, '42, adds: "... the ideal situation would be a mixture of both, but most people have to choose between them. I think the pleasure and training one gets from activities will be very valuable in after life, but I think academic training will be equally valuable."

Ernestine Cass, '40, concludes: "... I think it depends to a great extent upon what you want to do after college. Some activities give

Freeman Reviews Southern Literature

By Doris Weinkle

Douglas Southall Freeman's *The South to Posterity* is an almost unbelievably inspiring and entertaining answer to the question, "What shall I read next?" asked so frequently by those who wish to learn more about the Confederacy. Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* and Clifford Dowdey's *Bugles Blow No More* have so aroused interest in the Confederate era that Dr. Freeman, author of the Pulitzer Prize biography of Robert E. Lee and an authority on publications dealing with the Confederacy, has been approached by not only Southerners and historians, but numerous Northern and Western correspondents who have "caught the spirit of the Confederacy"—so much so that one "Connecticut lady of abolitionist stock was alleged to have exclaimed 'Those damn Yankees' as she read Miss Mitchell's description of Sherman's march to the sea."

Dr. Freeman explained in the introduction to his *The South to Posterity* that he was giving an introduction to those books which "have the most enduring interest and possess those elements of conviction, of sincerity and of human appeal that have brought a new generation of Americans to an understanding of the Southern point of view." Dr. Freeman discusses contemporary diaries and letters, "punctured by gunfire," writings from the ashes of reconstruction, official records, the letters of women, the controversies of later years, biographies, and histories. He gives such well-chosen excerpts, and so thrillingly presents the spirit of the books reviewed that one is moved to take his bibliography to the nearest library and find at least some of the books he introduces.

your practical experience in work you want to do later. But in any event a certain amount of academic success is necessary for any kind of work you want to do."

Hunt

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

Z115

No. 13

Students Vote On Queen For May Day

One of Five Candidates Will Preside Over Unique Pageant

Student votes will fall among five candidates tomorrow in the election of the May Queen. Top nominees emerging from last week's ballot are: Carolyn Alley, Jane Moses, Mary Reins, Ruth Slack, and Grace Ward.

The May Queen this year will preside over a pageant radically different from those of former springs; written by an alumnae-student committee, it will trace the history of woman from earliest recorded time to the present day. It will celebrate Agnes Scott's fiftieth anniversary, centering around the part of the college in the movement of women toward freedom.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music, will compose the music which will furnish the background for the action.

C. A. Distributes Religious Questionnaire

A questionnaire to determine trends and conceptions in religious thought on the campus will be issued by Christian Association to the student body tomorrow. Prepared by an Association committee with the help of members of the psychology department, the questionnaire is to be used as a basis for religious work on this campus.

Filled blanks will be collected Saturday from boxes in Buttrick, Inman, and Rebekah Scott halls.

Student Leaders Hold Conference

In response to an invitation issued by Jack McMichael, president of the American Youth Congress, young leaders of Southern workers' organizations, civic forums, churches, and student groups are making plans to send delegates to the Young Southerners' Conference in Washington, D. C., February 9-12.

Executive Secretary Malcolm Cotton Dobbs has asked Henrietta Thompson, president of Student Government, to encourage the support of the young leaders in this area. Conference officials expect to have at least a half dozen representatives from each Southern state.

Clemson Sends Deputation

A deputation from Clemson College will visit the campus Sunday, sent jointly to the Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott Christian Associations.

After a discussion with the Tech YMCA cabinet, both groups will meet Agnes Scott students for an informal session in the Murphey Candler building at 3:30, from which they will attend vesper services at 5:30 in the chapel.

Club Postpones Harrison Hut Outing

The wiener roast which the Episcopal Club planned to have at Harrison Hut has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather.

Institute Here Seeks Betterment In Government

"Improvement of Local Government in the South" forms the theme for the series of addresses and discussions sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League and the Institute of Citizenship at the Piedmont Hotel Tuesday, February 6, through Thursday, February 8.

Ralph McGill, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution will act as toastmaster at the banquet Wednesday night, and Mayor William B. Hartsfield, of Atlanta, will deliver the principal address, "The Engineer and Politics," at the first evening session, February 6, at 8:00.

Speakers and discussion leaders include outstanding civic heads and sociologists; notable among these are Dr. Reed, who will talk on "Problems of Metropolitan Areas" Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology at Agnes Scott, who will preside over the discussion of "County Government" Wednesday morning.

College Broadcast Presents Quiz

Program Concludes Series Of Historical Sketches

"Fifty Years of Growth" will be the subject of the Agnes Scott radio program over WSB this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This program, the fourth and last in the historical sketches celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the college, will be in the form of a quiz.

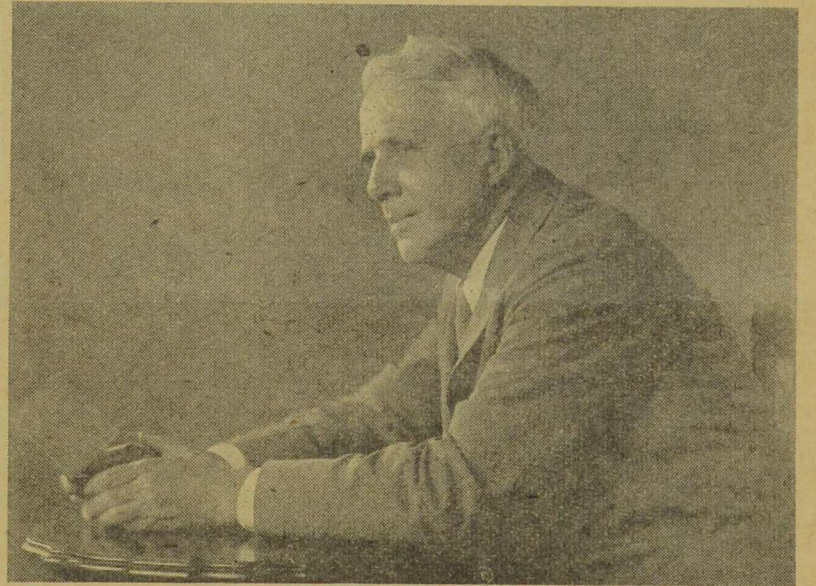
This entire series of four programs is an adaption from the booklet published last year by Dr. J. R. McCain, which was based on an earlier history by the first president of the college, Dr. F. H. Gaines.

Last week "The Agnes Scott Ideal" was the subject of the broadcast. The cast included Elizabeth Barrett as narrator, Eugenia Bridges, Mary Dean Lott, Marjorie Simpson, Jackie Stearns, Mrs. Martha Crowe, Mrs. Florence Ferry, Mrs. Vera LeCraw, Barker Bedingfield, Jim Hardin, and Bill Hinson. Mrs. Caroline McKinney, '27, was the voice of Agnes Scott.



DR. DOUGLAS STEERE

He Tried to Come Anyway—



Robert Frost Postpones Lecture

Poet Hopes to Fill Engagement Within Next Few Weeks

Robert Frost, scheduled to appear here February 6 as the fourth speaker on the Lecture Association series, has postponed his lecture because of illness. A telegram received early this week by Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the Association, brought the news that "his physicians are unwilling" to allow the poet to fulfill his engagement next week.

The wire, coming at the end of a day-long argument when Mr. Frost's resolution to lecture as planned was finally broken by his doctors, implied that he would be able to come within the next few weeks.

Twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and acknowledged the ranking poet among living Americans, Mr. Frost holds the Ralph Waldo Emerson fellowship at Harvard University. His latest volume of poetry—the first since his prize winning "Collected Poems," 1930—is "From Snow to Snow," 1936.

He will remain on the campus for several days after the lecture, meeting in conference with groups interested in creative writing.

Civil Service Board Opens Fields To College Seniors

Finding interest and response unusually large when similar examinations were announced last year, the United States Civil Service Commission has reannounced examinations in 1940 for junior professional assistant positions.

"To recruit young college graduates for junior professional and scientific positions in the Federal Government," the examinations require formal college training but no experience. With hundreds of vacancies in the various fields each year, the Commission announces its intention of holding the examinations annually. Twenty-eight optional subjects are offered, in fields ranging from the position of Junior Librarian to that of Junior Biologist (Wildlife).

Full announcements of the examinations are posted on the back bulletin board in Buttrick Hall. Application blanks may be obtained at the Decatur postoffice.

Dr. Steere Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will speak in chapel Friday on "Prayer and Worship." Presented by Christian Association, he will lead a discussion on the same subject Friday afternoon in the Murphey Candler building.

Dr. Steere is a leader in Christian thought and youth work in this country. His book, *Prayer and Worship*, is available in the Christian Association room in the Murphey Candler building.

New Volumes Add Life To Rental Shelf

By Jeanne Osborne

Philosophical essays, biography, and novels are included among the new books which will be placed this week on the library rental shelf, according to Miss Edna Hanley, librarian.

Wind, Sand, and Stars, by Antoine de Saint Exupery, a philosophical essay on flights and fliers from the actual experiences of the French aviator-author, should prove especially satisfying to book lovers. M. Exupery has flown the mail over the Sahara, and across the Patagonian Argentine. He was in Spain during the recent war, and something of his adventures there is presented in the book. According to one critic's report, "The book is drenched clean of all the petty, cloying values of the earth."

Christmas Holiday, by Somerset Maugham, relates how Charley Mason, a nice young Englishman from an ultra-respectable family, goes to Paris for his Christmas holiday, and through his friendship with an embittered journalist, sees chiefly the underside of life. He returns to his comfortable home, but he knows "the bottom has dropped out of his world."

Ethel Vance's *Escape* is the story of a German actress, for

many years a resident in America, who returns to Nazi Germany on a business matter, gets into trouble with the authorities, is given a secret trial, and condemned to death. Several people become involved in her escape.

A novel which has become very popular, *Christ in Concrete*, by Pietro Di Donato, is the expansion of a short story of the same title which appeared in *Esquire* last year. It is the story of the Italian bricklayers in America. Paul, the hero, is twelve when his father is killed by the collapse of a flimsy building. With courage beyond his years, the boy attempts to follow his father's trade in order to support his mother and younger brothers and sisters.

Sun and Storm, by Unto Seppanen, is a long chronicle novel tracing the fortunes of a Finnish peasant's family from about 1870 to about 1920. Love of the soil and love of country give it inner unity.

Portrait of Jennie, by Robert Nathan, the author of *Winter in April* and *Enchanted Voyage*, is the story of Eben Adams' success because of his casual meeting with Jennie.

Coming This Week

Thursday, February 1—Pi Alpha Phi Tryouts, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Friday, February 2—Basketball game in Gym at 3:30. Dr. Steere leads discussion in Murphey Candler Building, 4:30.

Saturday, February 3—A. A. Open House, 7:00, in Gym.

Monday, February 5—Institute of Citizenship opens four day session at Piedmont Hotel.

Juniors, Sophomores Defeat Sister Classes

Undefeated Seniors Lose 37-22;
Junior, Frosh Players Trade Positions

Last Friday, for the first time this season, the junior team won and the senior team lost a basketball game. In games refereed by Miss Dorothy Fugitt and Miss Elisabeth Mitchell, the juniors defeated the freshmen and the seniors lost to the sophomores.

During the first half of the senior-sophomore game, the senior forwards, Slack, Milner, and Carson, distinguished their playing with some smooth teamwork in passing and handling shots. The sophomore guards, Hasty, Gellerstedt, and Brooks, used a successful system of zone guarding. In the second period, the sophomores started a scoring attack that ended with their score 33 and the seniors' 27. Ruth Slack led individual scoring with 17 points, followed by Dot Webster with 15. Alta Webster scored 9 points, Dunn scored 9, Milner scored 7, and Carson 3.

The juniors, with a combination of long passes and accurate shooting, were able to run up a score of 32 to defeat the freshmen. The junior guards went in as forwards toward the end of the game, and the freshman guards and forwards swapped positions several times. Dyar scored 22 points, and Fisher made 10. Cundell made three points for the freshmen, and Percy, Frierson, and Bates made one each.

Lineups: Seniors — forwards, Slack, Milner, Carson; guards, Ware, Moses, Forman. Sophomores: forwards, Dunn, A. Webster, D. Webster; guards, Gellerstedt, Hasty, Brooks.

Juniors—forwards, Dyar, Fisher, McGarity; guards, Kendrick, Klugh, Wilds. Freshmen — forwards, Bates, Holloran, Frierson; guards, Rountree, Cundell, Dale.

Substitutes: Seniors — Salters. Juniors—Arbuckle, Williams, Turner. Freshmen—Percy, Crocker, Paisley, Cummings.

Cram Condemns Cramming

Dr. S. Winston Cram believes that students should take his name in vain, for he urges all in his classes not to cram for his final examinations. And to add to the effectiveness of his no-cramming edict at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College, Prof. Cram says his students may use "ponies" when they write their answers to his quiz problems.

Says the professor: "This plan serves as an impetus to the student to put in a worthwhile review program. He won't have to clutter up his mind with numerous equations which he can't remember. It makes for more constructive review instead of cramming."

So we hereby initiate a movement to create more Crams and less cramming in all collegeland!—(ACP)

A. A. Sponsors Sport Week

Athletic Tournaments Finish With Open House

February 19 begins a week of accelerated athletic activity on the Agnes Scott campus. Instead of setting aside one day as Posture Day this year, Athletic Association has chosen the week of February 19 through February 24 to make the campus "sport-conscious."

The annual swimming pageant will take place Monday night in the Bucher Scott gymnasium pool. Wednesday a health contest will begin, with the finals on Friday night. There will be fencing and badminton exhibitions in the gymnasium Wednesday night.

The different basketball teams for the dormitories, day students, and faculty will participate in the Brown Jug Tournament at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Last year the team from Main was the winner, and year before last, the day students won. Saturday night A. A. will appropriately close Athletic Week by entertaining the college community at an Open House in the gym.

Length of College Term Shrinks

A University of Vermont student of a hundred years ago, instead of starting to think about coming back to school from two weeks of Christmas vacation for a three-month grind of classes, would just be looking forward to a two-month lay-off, starting with the first Wednesday of January, 1840.

But if this seems like a lot of vacation compared to that allowed the students of 1940, the picture changes when the 1840 catalogue is consulted again, because it seems that this eight-week recess was the longest of the academic year.

The only other vacation came after commencement, which was the first Wednesday in August, and consisted of four weeks. College terms were two only, but they were long. The autumnal term lasted through September, October, November, and December.—(ACP)

The Press keeps silence as

Dr. Freeman Out-talks News "Interviewer"

A reporter for the News obtained an interview with Douglas Southall Freeman, southern author and third speaker on the college lecture series, last week, finding that there is no such thing as interviewing Douglas Southall Freeman. That is, guiding the interview along prearranged lines—asking him questions and jotting down answers. An interview with him consists of being exposed for fifteen or twenty minutes to whatever he happens to be saying.

He met the News interviewer, as agreed, in the college chapel before the morning service began last Friday. When he came in with Dr. McCain, he was talking. Still talking, he took off his overcoat and headed gravely for the radiator, rubbing his hands together. There the interviewer stood, notebook in hand, ready to ask questions about the university center movement.

Turning reflective blue eyes courteously toward her, he smiled briefly and continued to talk.

"The greatest mistake of most young writers," he happened to be saying in his deliberate, even way, "is that they write about their own interests instead of those of the public. They should study the market—see what is in demand. . . . Good morning," he broke off as Miss Scandrett came in, bearing three of his books to be autographed for an Atlanta bookstore.

"I'd better get these done," he said apologetically to the interviewer. And sitting down in a chapel seat, he took them up one by one, spelling out his name slowly and carefully in small print.

When the third book was inscribed and laid neatly on top of the others, the interviewer opened her mouth to say something about the university center movement.

"Another thing," he continued gravely, "is that they fail to anticipate future developments. For instance, the June issue of a magazine goes to press on or about April twentieth. Despite the fact, inexperienced writers will send in June stories on the last of May."

"Yes," said the interviewer, "by the way . . ."

"And take historical biography—good morning," he smiled at two students who drifted into chapel through the side door, "you have to reason out what sort of people will be in demand, and what sort of stories. Good morning. For instance, if you were starting a book now, you should plan on its publication three years from now. That will be about the end of the war. So you should write a history of a nation—good morning—in the post-war reconstruction period. Such as Europe after the Napoleonic wars."

"But," he warned as the organ prelude began, "there is no sub-

College Talk Swings to War

Despite the fact that most of the war talk on the nation's campuses is peace talk, there nevertheless is a growing tendency among collegians and their campus superiors to discuss what they believe to be the bad effects of peace movements that make collegians more concerned with safety first than with the fate of their nation.

First to focus attention on this particular interpretation of the undergraduate peace movements was President-emeritus William Allen Neilson, of Smith College, who said: "For the moment, the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men of today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with \$30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with their own safety."—(ACP)

stitute for good writing. Oh, yes, Dr. McCain, as I was saying . . ."

He mounted the steps to the chapel platform.

Susan Self edits

Club Doings

"Resolved — that legislation should be enacted providing for conscription of capital in time of war" will be the subject of Pi Alpha Phi's dual debate with the University of Georgia February 15. Ann Henry and Margaret Hopkins will represent the affirmative side at Agnes Scott while Mary Lightfoot Elcan and Marjorie Merlin are at Georgia defending the negative.



Self

The debate here will be held at the regular meeting of Pi Alpha Phi at 7 P. M. in the Murphey Candler Building.

Eugenia Bridges, president of Blackfriars, has announced that Blackfriars will hold Open House from 3:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon, February 11. Guests will be members of the Emory Theatre Guild, members of the Atlanta Theatre Guild, Emory Players, Agnes Scott Blackfriars Alumnae, and members of the casts of recent Blackfriars plays.

Miss Emma Laney, associate professor of English and faculty adviser of Poetry Club, lectured on Robert Frost at an open meeting of the club last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Marion M. Hull, head of the Atlanta Bible Institution, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Bible Club February 5 at 4 P. M. in the Murphey Candler building.

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After Working Hours

"Winter sports in the Sunny South." We admit that the sound of that statement is incongruous, but since Atlanta has been snow-bound, sleigh-riding and snow-man building have taken the place.

Sara Copeland went to the **AKK sleigh ride** while Grace Elizabeth, Annette Franklin, Frances Butt, Charlene Burke, and Grace Ward went playing with Dental College boys.



Lennard

Auburn had its famous mid-term dances this week-end. Among those enjoying the music of Hal Kemp and Eddie Duchin were Frances Ellis, Julia Ann Patch, and Eloise Lennard. And, of course, Lib Barrett had an exciting week-end at Mardi Gras.

Among those dining and dancing at the **Spanish Room** at various times were Marion and Sue Phillips, Hazel Solomon, Mary Robertson, Edith Dale, and Frances Ellis.

There were dances to be taken in here in Atlanta. At the **Phi Delta Theta** formal were Aline Barron, Ruth Slack, Betty Jean O'Brien, Marian Franklin, Olivia White, and Bette Burdette. At the **Zip** dance were Eugenia Hailey, Anne Martin, Annette Franklin, and Grace Elizabeth Anderson, while Lutie Moore, Boots Moore, and Becky Stamper were at the **Delta Sig** party, and Mae Crumley went to a sorority dance at the **Biltmore**.

Edith Schwartz went home for the week-end. Mary Ann Cochran and Mary Jane Auld had their sisters as guests; Louise Runge's visitor was Liddie Dunn.

At the **SAE** house Sunday night were Sara Copeland, Mary

Klingensmith, and Annie Wilds. Laura Cummings and Anne Frier-son went to the **Tech-Georgia** basketball game. Betty Henderson went to the **Psi Omega** House, as did Annette Franklin. Marjorie Boggs, Anne Martin, Betty Waitt, June Boykin, and Martha Dunn went to the **Sigma Nu** house dance Saturday night.

Freeman Looks At Biography

By Gene Slack

In a delightfully informal lecture Thursday night, Douglas Southall Freeman, biographer and journalist, discussed recent adventures in biography.

Stresses Fact

Beginning with Lytton Strachey, he summarized the style and comparative worth of several recent biographers of importance. "Strachey," he declared, "in effect, is a literary craftsman: his English is beautiful, his imagination remarkable, his style good; but Strachey misses the fundamental basis of true biography—he places no importance on fact. In his popular biographies, *Eminent Victorians*, *Elizabeth and Essex*, he interprets rather than uncovers truth."

Truth vs. Fiction

"A true biographer," he continued, "lays bare the facts of some cases as he understands it, reading all available source material in order to be unprejudiced. Strachey could not present truth even if he read all available source material; he is too dramatic. He does not portray characters as they were, but as he imagines they should have been."

Smiling whimsically, Dr. Freeman repeated a good creed for the biographer: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not *fact* I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Among contemporary writers, Dr. Freeman selected for discussion Andre Maurois, who approaches biography through fiction, and Emil Ludwig, who ap-



Alley



Moses



Reins



Slack



Ward

One of these five seniors will be elected tomorrow in chapel to reign over the semi-centennial May Day pageant this spring.

They ran close together as top nominees in the preliminary ballot cast last week.

Flu Epidemic Brings Soup Hater to Prominence

By Virginia Williams

Sleds, overshoes, and Miss Mildred Hagy have ridden to campus fame on the recent wave of inclement weather which left quite a few sniffles in its wake.

Miss Hagy loves cats and canaries, and, hating soup, is resident nurse at the infirmary.

proaches biography through drama.

Maurois is not a true biographer any more than is Strachey, according to Dr. Freeman. His *Disraeli* illustrates his faults. He accepts secondary source material and parades interpretation as biography. Interpretation should be presented as such. "Unfortunately (Lord, how American colleges need to know this)," side-remarked Dr. Freeman, "cleverness is no substitute for thoroughness."

He added that the best selling biographies of very recent years are good, long, authoritative works rather than fictionized or dramatized biography—for example, Van Doren's *Franklin*, Sandburg's *Lincoln*, and Nevins' *Hamilton Fish*.

Mentioning two popular theories of biographical study, psychobiography and study of endocrines, Dr. Freeman declared that "neither is justified as yet. It is impossible," he continued, "to know at any time what thoughts are passing in the minds of others." This psychobiography is practiced by Bradford.

Of endocrines he said merely,

This dual disposition of hers developed early. Born in Bristol, Tennessee, she maintained a comparatively dignified existence in her home town; but when she went to Virginia to spend her summers she became a perfect Tarzan, swinging through trees and balancing on the boughs. In fact, her uncle gave her the nickname of "Monkey."

Miss Hagy was a star baseball player, and once while playing on Sunday she broke her finger. When not engaged in injuring herself she devoted her time to playing red cross, and bandaged, sometimes by force, all the real or imaginary injuries of her friends.

In high school she played basketball, and was an active member of French Club, Latin Club, and Girls' Hi-Y.

Though she had always planned to be a nurse, Miss Hagy hadn't exactly foreseen herself making a snowman with green eyes for the patients in the infirmary or convincing an eager interne, who attempted to invade the infirmary during the flu epidemic, that the situation was well in hand.

The ice and snow not only produced campus injuries amounting to two thumbs, a knee, and an elbow, but the difficulty in getting to the dining hall necessitated

"Man cannot live by endocrines alone."

Concluding his lecture with a statement of the purpose and worth of biography, Dr. Freeman pointed out that good biography of great men serves as an inspiration to all posterity. "A life fought with honor," he said, "is a flame for life fraught with strife."

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

"Snow use arguing, there's no use talking about it, snow is the general drift of the week, and really flakes the cake! And speaking of cake, it has been the downfall of many of the great and lesser characters of our campus. Take the renowned Henrietta,



O'Brien

if you want her . . . that is . . . oh, take her anyway. Well, to slip on with the story, Henrietta, after leading the redoubtable Senior Storm Troops to an overwhelming and unquestioned victory over the Sophomore Strugglers on the Campus Hockiensis, was indulging in a little skirmish with C. Forman. Upon pasting the Hon. V. P. right in the eye with a well-placed and hardened snowball, Miss T. turned to flee lightly away like a gazelle, when her underpinnings became unaccountably impotent and she sat forcibly down in ten inches of snow. But tragedy struck, and so did her knee cap, and the net result was that Mlle. T. was unable to rise. Despite the valiant attempt of her comrades to carry her away from the field of battle on her shield (imaginary), she remained prone where she had fallen. But the age of chivalry is not yet dead, only stunned, and from out of the dim periphery of space there rushed not one, not two, not three, but **four** completely equipped men, who lifted the wounded hero up and tenderly carried her up the steps of Inman, to the amazement of the stupefied on-lookers . . . and the extreme amusement of Henrietta.

And so, like Pepys, to the lecture. There even more startling events awaited the college audience. Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, who might possess, in addition to his long list of distinguished honors, the title of Quarter-master of Quips. His famous if somewhat disconcerting conjecture as to Dr. McCain's thoughts will go down in history as what caused the good Doctor to blush like a bashful boy caught swiping jam. And furthermore, Dr. Freeman's collection of dialects beat Schlep-perman all hollow. In fact, he can lecture on our platform any time he wishes.

Break of the week: Ask Helen Jester what inhibition she let loose with at the reception after the lecture. Or just ask anyone, except Dr. McCain.

Miss Hagy's eating soup for a whole week in the infirmary.

Miss Hagy likes steak, ham, corn bread, music, baseball, cats, and canaries. To this assortment she adds her work. She even appreciates the artistic snowmen in fish bowls and the impromptu poetry sent to infirmary patients.



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Campus Quotes

Plans are now in progress for doing away with student aid as one feature of the **National Youth Administration**. Students on NYA grants in all colleges will be affected by the change; evidence of interest on this campus is patent in this week's comments:



Sam Olive Griffin, '40: "One of the weakest points

Hunt

in past governments is the little importance attached to education. The great importance which the present government attaches to it is one of its strongest points. To do away with NYA student aid would cripple the educational progress of our country. The government, because it has helped so many worthy young people, should not abandon this program."

Billie Davis, '42, thinks that "... doing away with NYA help would seriously handicap a great many students. On the other hand colleges would probably furnish more scholarship aid so that the number of deserving students would not be greatly affected."

Jane Taylor, '42, suggests: "... that doing away with student aid will affect the prestige of the NYA organization more than the number of students it may help. Financial aid to students is one of the things that has made the NYA so popular throughout the country."

Helen Jester, '41, says: "I think that doing away with NYA student aid will not affect college attendance, because those students receiving this aid could probably get it from other sources."

Sarah Handley, '41, thinks "... that surely the government ought not do away with such aid because it helps so many people who could not otherwise come to college. Even though there are students in some institutions re-

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Two virtues which are practically lacking on our campus are punctuality and dependability.

Nothing starts on time—club meetings, lectures or entertainments—because no one arrives on time, except perhaps the poor speaker who then begins his lecture ten minutes late and is interrupted for the next thirty minutes by late comers.

It seems to be a break from a long standing tradition to arrive on time, especially to chapel or an eight o'clock or one-thirty class.

And another thing. It is a doubtful policy to be more than forty-five minutes late for a date—or why did you give him the date anyway?

Sincerely yours,

Colleges Attack Student Frivolity

"The most profound comment that can be made about youth's interest in religion is the simple one that they ask the same questions every year, take to the same types of materials, and resent the same attacks of satire and ridicule. They want, ardently a quick and easy solution and are impatient with the philosophy of slowly resolving ideas about significant matters." Sarah Lawrence College's Kathryn Mansell points to today's collegiate view of religion.

"The bull session is an American institution. To let it slide into greater disrepute would be a shame. Next time the gang gets together for a talk-fest why not try to do something constructive, why not try to reach a definite conclusion, why not think through a problem? The American student has brains: the American student must learn to use them. From the bull session could come something fine and valuable." The University of Iowa Daily Iowan urges a more serious purpose for those gab-fests that are usually not so profound.—(ACP)

ceiving aid when they really don't need it, I think giving scholarship aid should not be discontinued."

Mary Robertson, '42, concludes: "A number of people could not come to college without this aid. Therefore the government, in the interest of its young people, should not discontinue this service."

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Pressure in the Balkans

Germany and Russia together are putting the squeeze on Rumania. German penetration into Galicia, supposedly Russian Poland, brings Germany next door to King Carol's land. If Rumania must yield to the Nazis' pressure for oil and wheat, the way for quick delivery will be open. One serious difficulty for Hitler, however, is that nearly all these oil wells are operated with French and British capital.

Odyssey

The Captain of the now famous freighter, City of Flint, Joseph Gainard, brought his ship home after 113 extraordinary days. He had several vivid pictures of the unusual trip: German and American captain politely conferring on navigation; machine gun mounted in the chart room; German sailors bristling with pistol and two hand grenades apiece; the American crew begging Gainard for a signal to tear into them; and the port of Murmansk where he saw the Bremen.

Turkey for Germany

In spite of assiduous cultivation by the Allied diplomatic corps, Turkey is being drawn again into Germany's orbit in spite of itself. Trade with the Reich is really a matter of necessity to Turkey. Normally the Germans are the Turks' best customers, consuming 60% of their exports.

Tall Tale

The whimsies of the civilian mind in war time have fostered a luxuriant growth of rumors. A few weeks ago the Allied papers had it that the Germans were training gorillas to storm the Maginot Line. This week a delicious story was spread among German newspapermen in Holland that a new gas would anesthetize the whole of England for two weeks allowing the German army to move in without any fuss from a conscious population.

New Note for John L.

John L. Lewis last week gave the impression of a man who has brooded long on an old bitterness. He predicted "an ignominious defeat" for a Roosevelt third term. The present mood seems to date from Roosevelt's "plague on both your houses." In the 1936 campaign the mine workers of the C. I. O. gave \$500,000 for Roosevelt's re-election.

1940 Hopefuls

Farley in Winston-Salem called for fair play toward business and moderation in solving economic problems and a hint of opposition to a third term.

Dewey in Portland, Maine, declared for an adequate two-ocean navy and against the big public debt.

Wheeler rather embarrassedly accepted an ovation from the C. I. O. as it unofficially endorsed his candidacy for the Presidency.

The Agnes Scott News

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C. A. Seeks Basis for Work

Last week there was an editorial on this page commending several campus organizations for their efforts toward re-evaluating their functions. The questionnaire to be distributed tomorrow by Christian Association is a product of the movement.

Christian Association has found its fundamental service to be the preservation and fostering of religious life among five hundred students. To set about this task with any hope for success, the Association realizes that it must first know what sort of religious life already exists among those five hundred. The carefully prepared questionnaire seems a simple, direct, and efficacious means to this end.

But only if the five hundred subjects of the questionnaire cooperate in filling it out thoughtfully, can it be used as a sound basis for future Christian Association work. This is a chance to help a major campus organization in its sincere effort toward growth and increased service value.

Hazel Solomon sifts the

Exchanges

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a **Harvard-M. I. T.** word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

From the Emory Wheel

comes further evidence of the cooperative system between Agnes Scott and Emory. Eight student violinists have joined the Emory Little Symphony Orchestra in its forthcoming presentation of the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, director, has announced.

Some girls keep scrap books during their college days in order to preserve the memory of campus and off-campus activity. Others collect autographs of their college friends for the same reason. But a more original way to keep one's souvenirs is being discussed at **Ward-Belmont**. The Hyphen reports that students may be able to buy records of the campus sounds, selected by lists of preferences for possible recording. "The Bells of Ward-Belmont," sung by the students, heads the lists. Second is the rendition of the alma mater on the chimes.



Solomon

New Mexico School Seek Better Life

Students here at Eastern New Mexico College, cramped for room in which to study and hold class, have their own way of seeking help.

Under a plan just devised, every legislator in New Mexico will hear from one student in his constituency, respectfully asking that legislator to investigate conditions at the college and to decide for himself whether the conditions are good.

Here are the reasons for this unusual campaign.

1. Over 450 of the 700 students at E. N. M. C. are working their way through under the college's plan, which is almost unique in the United States.

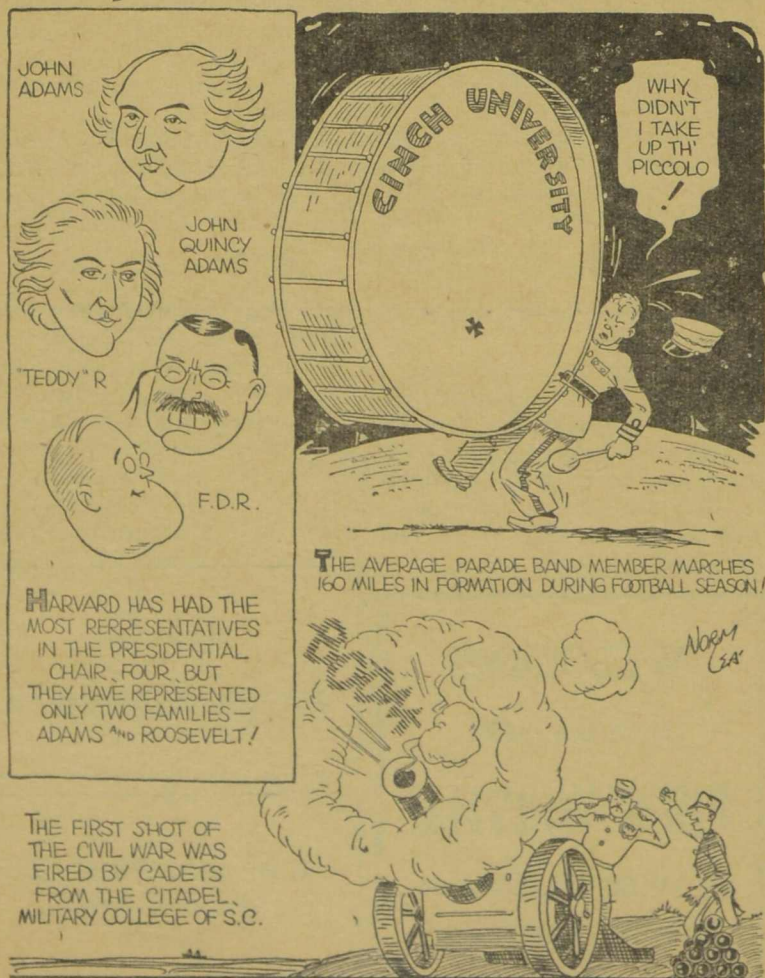
2. More than half the student body has to study on the steps, on the grass, in waiting busses, or in the halls of our lone class-room building. The library is so over-crowded at all hours that six or eight sit at a table.

3. With an enrollment far greater than that for any other similar school in New Mexico, the college is receiving only a pittance in money as compared with what these other smaller colleges get.

4. The whole town of Portales helps make E. N. M. C. the startling success that it is. Students get a month's board in town for \$15, and a room for \$5 a month, and most of them work for part of that. Students overflow the whole town, working in every conceivable place.

Under the plan, a letter will be drawn up to every legislator, and typewritten. Each student then will get a copy of this letter and send it off to the legislator for his particular district.—(ACP)

Campus Camera



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1940

Z115

No. 14

Forum Offers Students Transportation

Speakers, Leaders Include Dr. Thomas Reed, Miss Mildred Mell

Transportation facilities are being provided for any Agnes Scott students who are interested in attending discussions of "Improvement of Local Government in the South", sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League, and the Institute of Citizenship, at the Piedmont Hotel, Tuesday, February 6 through Thursday, February 8, according to Dr. Philip Davidson, who is in charge of arrangements for the Institute.

Speakers and forum leaders include some of the best known civic leaders and sociologists in the country. Among them are Dr. Thomas Reed, originator of the Reed Survey of conditions of local government, who talks Wednesday afternoon on "Problems of Metropolitan Areas," and Miss Mildred Mell, professor of Economics and Sociology at Agnes Scott.

Ralph McGill, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is acting as toastmaster for the banquet Wednesday night. Mayor William B. Hartsfield delivered the principal address, "The Engineer and Politics," at the opening session February 6, at 8:00.

Mortar Board Sponsors Test

In an attempt to make the campus "etiquette-conscious," Mortar Board is again sponsoring a social usage test Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:30 in 205 Buttrick Hall. The questions are to be the same as those given last year, but there will be no charge for taking the test; freshmen and new students are especially urged to take it. Plans are being made to return the corrected tests which were taken last year, if they can be found.

As further incentive to improve campus manners, copies of a new etiquette book, written by members of Mortar Board and edited by Evelyn Baty to give pointers on correct behavior, are to be distributed to students Friday, free of charge. This booklet, which was compiled from suggestions made by the faculty and students, deals with topics of both general and campus interest. It includes information ranging from how to go to Decatur in safety, to how much to tip the porter on a week-end trip.

Enough copies of the booklet have been printed to give one to each student enrolled this year, with a surplus intended for next year's freshmen and transfers. Further publication will be under the direction of succeeding chapters of Mortar Board.

Dr. McCain Heads College Group

Association Seeks Cooperation of Colleges

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, and Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of history, returned Saturday from Macon, where Dr. McCain was elected president of the Association of Georgia Colleges at the twenty-fourth annual session of that body February 2 and 3.

The program this year was not taken up by a consideration of any specific problems. The members, heads of the leading colleges, universities and junior colleges of Georgia, discussed a variety of subjects, one of the highlights being a talk on "How Private and Public Colleges May Coordinate Their Work So As to Make the Greatest Contribution to Society" by Dr. Davidson.

Personnel Head Discusses Careers

In connection with the program of the class in Applied Psychology, which stresses vocational guidance, Miss Frances Rannells, head of the Training Division of the Personnel Department of Rich's, will be in room 102, Buttrick Hall, February 8 at 11:30 to talk on "Careers for College Women in Retail Stores." Miss Katherine Omwake, assistant professor of Psychology and Education, who is in charge of the Applied Psychology class, has issued an invitation to all students who are interested in learning about personnel work as a career, and to anyone who may be interested in knowing about the various opportunities open to college women in a department store.

Dr. Long Conducts Religious Week

'Integrated Christian Personality' Forms Theme for Series of Talks

Dr. Roswell C. Long, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood, S. C., will be the speaker this year for Religious Emphasis Week, beginning Tuesday, February 13, and extending through Saturday, February 17. Dr. Long has had experience with similar services on other campuses and also in summer conferences for young people. Throughout his ministry, his work with youth has been especially recognized.

Using as his theme "Integrated Christian Personality," Dr. Long will speak in chapel every morning next week. Each morning address except the one Saturday morning will be followed the same afternoon or night with a discussion group. Students from Emory and Georgia Tech are being invited to take part in two of these groups. To help acquaint Dr. Long with the problems on this campus, a group of representative girls has been picked to discuss them with him Monday night, February 12. In addition to these groups there will be an opportunity for personal conferences at various times during the day. Appointments for these may be arranged through Jane Moses.

Tuesday, February 13, 4:30-5:30, there will be an informal reception for Dr. Long in the Murphey Candler Building to which the whole college community is invited. He will be the guest of the college in the dining rooms for both lunch and dinner. Students may make reservations with Jane Moses to have him at their tables.

(A schedule of Dr. Long's visit is on page 4, column 4.)

Coming This Week

Wednesday, February 7—
Social Usage test for freshmen 4:00 P. M.-5:30 P. M., 105 Buttrick.

Thursday, February 8—
Miss Rannells' talk to Psychology Classes, 11:30 A. M.

Friday, February 9—
Basketball game in gym at 7:30.

Saturday, February 10—
Sophomore Candy Pull.

Tuesday, February 13—
Religious Emphasis Week opens.

Mardi Gras Spectators Return With Suggestions

Plans for the junior class Mardi Gras, scheduled for April 6, are being directed by Chairman Martha Moody. So far no theme has been selected, but the juniors expect to start work next week, when several members of the class return from a visit to Mardi Gras in New Orleans with suggestions for presenting the campus production.

Alley Reigns Over May Court



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Carolyn Alley, chosen May Queen last week, will preside over the festival May 4. Nominations for the court will be made in chapel Friday. The program this year, entitled "The Heritage of Woman," was written by a committee of alumnae.

Mumps, Dame Nature Retard Growth of New Building

By Bee Bradfield

Very few of us realize just how much detail there is to building a structure such as the Presser Building. Most of us have a vague idea about a few blue prints, a pile of planks, and a few stones being tossed together—result, a Gothic building. It is rather shocking to find there are dozens of blue prints, a certain kind of plank for each structure, and a particular stone for every purpose.

When asked how the "new building" (as the Presser structure has been definitely dubbed) was progressing, Mr. Cunningham obligingly brought out two dozen blue prints and explained what has been happening over beyond Buttrick while we were busy trying to keep afoot on the ice-covered campus.

The architect, unfortunately, has a case of good old-fashioned mumps, but the man in charge of the carpenters is right on the job—up to his knees in galoshes and other keep-dry apparel. Incidentally, when he walks up to the building, then leisurely backs off to a nice sunny spot by Buttrick, sticks his hands in his pockets, and gazes fondly at the rising columns, he is NOT day dreaming of the

finished auditorium as most of us are. He is just making sure everything is in line, and no delay will be caused by a mislaid board.

Unlike most construction jobs, the one here had to employ a fire-tender—due to inclement weather! The reason for these fires around our chapel-to-be was discussed pro and con by ASC's interested and mystified students. The final conclusion of one junior who had given the matter her serious thought between the library and Rebekah one night was that automobiles might run into the new foundations! She was right in the fact that it is a protective measure, but just a wee bit mistaken about WHAT the building was being guarded against. If she had followed the motto of the French police, "Cherchez la femme," she'd

have found Dame Nature to be responsible for the row of fires. The object was to keep the newly poured concrete from freezing. Trying to avoid delay, the men had poured it; then the temperature dropped from over 50 to 18 degrees. Naturally, it was dangerous, but no one can tell yet whether any damage has been done or not because the concrete cannot be unwrapped until it has thoroughly set. And that is the "set-up" as we see it today.

As a whole, however, the progress on the building has been as constant as weather would permit, and barring any more freak antics of the elements, we should be enjoying the soundproof (Happy Day!) practice rooms and comfortable auditorium by next September.

Postmistresses Reveal Pet Complaints

By Virginia Williams

"Using Dr. Davidson as the head of a home-making department and acting as a lonely hearts bureau are only parts of the job of a postmistress," say Mary Ellen Whetsell and Mary Hollingsworth.

A lonely Citadel freshman wrote a pathetic card to "box 408," saying that he had box 408 at the Citadel and he wished that box at Agnes Scott would write to him. Unfortunately, Agnes Scott has no box 408. The nearest number to it is on the box of Dr. Hayes.

Dr. Philip Davidson gets all the mail pertaining to domestic matters. As the head of the non-existent home economics department,

his mail of helpful hints to the housewife is abundant.

The postmistresses have numerous pet complaints. Mary Hollingsworth wishes that people would stop signing "Self" when they get their packages, because that makes Susan Self appear responsible for practically all the packages which come.

About 150 letters come in each mail, but Mary Ellen and Mary

Granddaughters Conduct Radio Program

The Granddaughters Club will produce the Agnes Scott radio program over WSB this afternoon at five o'clock. Through letters of Agnes Scott students and their mothers who were Agnes Scott graduates, the broadcast will show the changes made by the college in fifty years.

groan that it's not the letters that are the bane of their existence, but the notices; that is, tiny notices which are not arranged alphabetically and which take ten minutes to unfold.

Another problem for the mail room is the Smiths. There are three boarder Smiths and three day students. "Names do get you," sighed Mary Hollingsworth. "I go to sleep at night saying Willstatter, Wilson, Wisdom, or Woodford, Woolford, Woodall."

On Tuesday the mail room is faced with the problem of getting three *New York Times* into Betty Prosnit's box. It is a physical impossibility. Dr. Swanson's samples are another matter to develop the gray hairs of the postmistresses.

Among a host of woes—people yelling while they put up mail, not signing for packages—there is one happy possibility for the keepers of the mail. Sometimes seniors graduate leaving subscriptions to magazines. But Mary sheds gloom over even this simple joy by reminding Mary Ellen that Martha Marshall's subscription to *Mademoiselle* has just expired.

Journalist Speaks Here; Debaters Choose

Mr. Jim Brumby, advertising manager of the *Atlanta Journal*, will address KUB at an open meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Murphy Candler Building.

Nine new members were admitted to Pi Alpha Phi as a result of recent tryouts. They are Jeanne Eakin, Bette Burdette, Judith Greenburg, Dot Grumann, Thyra Gwin, Mary Lovelace Moody, Mary Klingensmith, Susan Spurlock, and Mary Ward.

Come See Our
NEW HATS
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for Spring

Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

Of course an ideal society column would list every single person who went to certain functions. However, Agnes Scott girls go to so many different affairs, and in such large numbers, that even the most wide-awake staff can't know what everybody does. This fact is especially true when a number of



Lennard

with music by Eddie Duchin. Among those there at one time or another were Marjorie Wilson, Mary Klingensmith, Marion Phillips, Dot Holloran, Carolyn Alley, Sue Phillips, Margaret Mary Toomey, June Boykin, Mary Louise Palmour, Edith Dale, Glenwyn Young, Betty Lee Clarkson, Martha Dunn, Hartwell Bishop, Lillian Gudenrath, Laura Cumming, Margaret Downie, Nancy Hirsch, Betty Jean O'Brien, Katsy Blair, Mary Robertson, Susan Cochran, Pat Perry, Irene Gordon, Kay Wilkinson, Grace Ward, Georgia Tate, Frances Abbott, Margaret Hartsook, Anne Gellerstedt, Eugenia Hailey, Helen McFayden, and Judy Greenberg.

Friday night the KA's had their formal. Val Nielson, Ruth Slack, Sara Copeland, Margaret Downie, Sara Gray Hollis, and Mary Dean Lott were present there, while at the med dance that same night, Olivia White, Shirley Ann Smith, Marjorie Boggs, Grace Eliz-

abeth Anderson, Margaret Smith, and Eva Ann Pirkle had a wonderful time.

On Saturday night, among those going to **Interfraternity** were Olivia White, Carolyn Alley, Katsy Blair, Iddy Boone, Lillian Gudenrath, Marian Franklin, Barbara Lee Murlin, Eloise Lennard, Pat Fleming, Sara Copeland, Ann Gellerstedt, Bette Burdette, Harriet Vaughn, Dot Holloran, Jane McDonough, Mary Matthews, Bizelle Roberts, Jessie MacGuire, Margaret Hamilton, Ida Jane Vaughn, Nina Broughton, Florrie Guy, Charlene Burke, Betty Waitt, and Susan Self.

Of course, that group of girls who went home with Lib Barrett for **Mardi Gras** deserves space in this column. They are Margaret Murchison, Flonnie Ellis, Lillian Schwencke, and Rowena Barringer. Also out of town were Sara Lee, Pattie Patterson, and Grace Walker, who went to dances at **Davidson**, Gloria Bramlette, who went to fancy dress at **W. & L.**, and Mary Robertson, who attended **Sewanee** mid-winters. Susanne Kaulbach also went to **Athens** for the KA dance there.

Faculty Members Attend University Center Meet

Dr. Philip Davidson and Dr. Mary McDougall are in Athens at the University of Georgia for a conference connected with the University Center project.

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Students, Faculty Give Varied Definitions

By Anne Enloe

"She has a wonderful sense of humor!" says Henrietta Thompson, president of Student Government. "But she may be terribly bothered by other peoples' alleged sense of humor," adds Miss Muriel Harn.

"She is a seeker after the truth, and I don't mean the melodramatically. I think that is what she really comes to college for," insists Ruth Slack, whose nickname should certainly not be "Stupie."

"The virtues I most admire in her . . . she never gives me a lot of alibis. And when she doesn't know the answer to a question, she frankly says she doesn't know, and doesn't put up a lot of bluff or beat around any bushes. She is always honest in that respect." That from Miss Thelma Albright, and the interviewer asked, "Do you mean 'bulling' when you say 'bluffing'?" for Miss Albright is new at Agnes Scott. And she affirmed my idea.

"She is well rounded, but she gives first thought always to the actual knowledge that she is gaining, for that is the part of her college life that will stay with her longest. She never makes that excuse that her extra-curricular work keeps her from her class work." Coming from Miss Carrie Scandrett this should be seriously considered, for she has seen many successes and failures go away from the sheltering arms.

All these testimonials are not given in honor of a certain senior, whose name would immediately

New Plan Gives Credit for Majors Taken at Emory

As a part of the cooperative program between Agnes Scott and Emory, Agnes Scott students who want to major in journalism or business administration will be able to take courses in these subjects at Emory next year.

At the present time a few Agnes Scott students are taking elective courses at Emory. Under the new plan students from this campus are eligible to take courses at Emory for any of the sixteen Agnes Scott majors.

According to President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, details of the courses will be explained in the new catalogue which comes out next week.

come into the mind of any of her friends who read them. Instead they are attributes that each of the above people would consider the property of "the perfect student, if there were one."

Whether it is a compliment or a dirty dig, it should be added that every single person interviewed wanted to know first of all if the requirements were for the perfect student or the perfect college girl. After hearing the answer to the puzzling question, we still wonder which was meant.

Seniors, Sophs Repeat Victories

Freshmen Lose, 8-22;
Seniors Make 43 Points

The seniors and sophomores added another victory to their records by defeating the juniors and freshmen Friday afternoon. The score in the freshman-sophomore game was 8-22, and in the junior-senior game, 35-43.

In the freshman-sophomore game, the freshmen showed a marked improvement in their shooting and guarding. The sophomores missed more balls than usual, but chalked up 11 goals to win. Dunn and D. Webster each made four goals, and A. Webster, A. Wilds, and Thomas shot one apiece. For the freshmen, Moore and Bates divided honors, making four points each.

Milner Leads Scoring

The juniors and seniors battled furiously to a close finish. The forwards of both teams scored goal after goal. Milner led both teams in scoring all of 25 points, followed by Dyar with 22 points. Slack made twelve points, Stubbs nine, MacGarity four, and Carson made three goals, one of which was a long over-hand shot from a far corner.

The lineups were:

Seniors: Milner, Carson, Slack, Moses, Ware, Forman.

Juniors: Dyar, Stubbs, McGarity, Klugh, Kendrick, Williams.

Sophomores: D. Webster, A. Webster, Dunn, Brooks, Gellerstedt, Lott.

Freshmen: Wiesmann, Moore, Bates, Dale, Rountree, Cummings.

Substitutes: Bradfield, Long, Currie, MacGuire, Wilds, Thomas.

Georgia Hunt gathers

Campus Quotes

"Which is more important, social activity or extra-curricular activity on the campus in college?" has been a question of vital concern to today's college student. Here a cross-section of students



Hunt

do everything. I think that one of the hardest things a girl has to face is drawing the line between the purely social and the extra-curricular activities. But I believe that the experience that a girl gets on the campus will ultimately be of more value to her."

Anne Paisley, '42, says: "... that the activities in which a girl engages along the extra-curricular line will probably do more to develop her character than just being a 'social butterfly.' I think that if a girl really wants to, she can balance her activities."

Bee Bradfield, '42, says: "... neither is more important. You can't leave off your purely social life for four years, then start up again all of a sudden. If you have to make a choice, choose the four years of activity on the campus."

Caroline Smith, '43, feels: that meeting and knowing the people on our own campus through extra-curricular activities is more

Sophomores Entertain With Candy Pull

In an effort to repeat last year's success, the sophomore class has planned a candy pull for Saturday night at 7:30 in the gym. Besides the candy pull, the sophomores offer a barn dance, a floor show, and a sing for entertainment. Admission is ten cents.

McDonough Fills Vacancy On Executive Council

At the last meeting of the freshman class, Jane McDonough was elected freshman representative on Student Government to fill the vacancy left by Margaret Gallaher's resignation.

Student Government will not hold the regular monthly open forum in chapel February 8. Henrietta Thompson has announced that the period will be turned over to Christian Association to use in connection with its program during Religious Emphasis Week.

valuable. I just don't see how an Agnes Scott girl could get along without knowing all the wonderful people here."

Anne Scott, '43, thinks: "... that the social activity on the campus should be more important to a college student, because her fellowship can be more meaningful than that which she would get at dances and other purely social activities that are in no way connected with school life."

Ruth Allgood, '41, adds: "... it depends on what a girl wants to do after she leaves college. If she wants to be a 'social success' she had better begin now. If she wants to be a 'civic leader' she had better begin now. But in either case I think that the contacts that she had off the campus will be good because the environment of only one place may tend to narrow her point of view."

Lutie Moore, '40, concludes: "... It would be bad to have to make the choice. To be balanced you have to have both. Extra-curricular activities certainly help to develop your leadership and sense of responsibility, but you don't have much of a chance to learn to work with men. After all, half the people in the world are men, you know."

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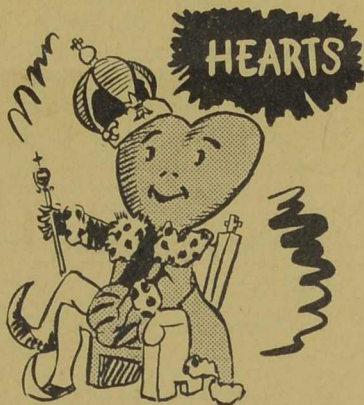
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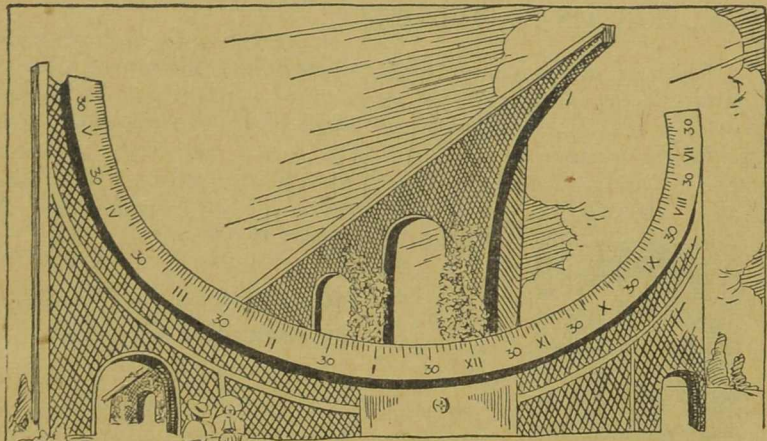


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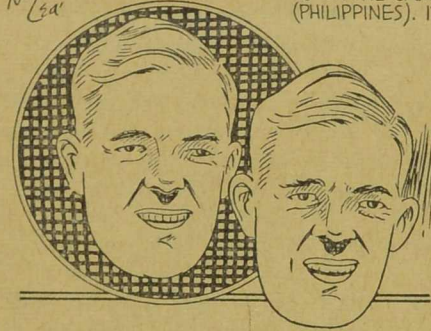
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NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN - THE SIGMA KING!

Betty Jean O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

These days you never can tell what's going to happen next. Why look at Scotty Wilds. You wouldn't think of her as being exactly the vampire type, with sloe eyes and raven locks, that lures men to their destruction. No, because she's a blonde and Gentlemen prefer blondes. . . . But wait. . . . The other night when Scotty was plugging away at the switchboard, a masculine voice rang in and inquired whom he was addressing, and Miss Wilds informed him with never a thought of the fate she was bringing down on her unsuspecting head. Well, this slug (for he turned out to be no gentleman, and there's no use in deluding the public) carries on quite a conversation, and declares he is mortally stricken in his left ventricle by the vocal charms of the young lady and must needs come out and worship at her shrine. She cuts him off like a leaky faucet and thinks no more about it. But that night she returns to the campus to find that an ardent suitor has called her millions of times, and finally declared his firm intentions of visiting Miss "Wars"—a slightly garbled version of the surname aforesaid. After throwing Rebekah into an uproar, the young gentleman finally makes his appearance in a slightly inebriated condition, not in the Main Building where "all business is transacted and visitors are received," but in the lobby of Reb! Oh horrible, horrible, most horrible!! (Apologies to Shakespeare and Dr. Hayes.) Such devotion as the above must be deserved. Moral: If you can't join the Lonely Hearts become an



O'Brien

Agnes Scott switchboard operator. Professorial Presentations: Dr. Hayes solemnly observed in European classics the following anachronism: "Aristotle said in his letter to Sir Walter Raleigh . . ." Some correspondence. . . . Now we come to the sad story of Mrs. Fox, who stood in line and bought tickets for GWTW, and the day preceding the performance, her husband fell down stairs and broke his arm. She stood in line again and purchased two more, and she came down with the flu the day before. And then, she stood in line again and bought tickets, and every precaution was taken to prevent any possible mishap, and the street car on which they were to triumphantly ride to town with twenty-five minutes to spare jumped the track for the first and only time in recent history, and after all this Foxyssey they didn't get to the show until after the barbecue . . . in the picture. . . . Ain't that fierce? And won't you take a peek at Miss Harn, who caught the Arctic fever and, like a polar bear, but with a different pelt, appeared in a new and gorgeous fur coat. Anonymi: There was the girl in the infirmary who was struggling valiantly to think of Hortense's name, and began shouting "Hosannah" at the top of her voice. Fortunately there were no witnesses to answer "Amen." . . . The nightmare of all good A. S. C. girls has come true; the one of getting stuck in the mud at the end of Fraternity Row at Emory, when you were only just passing by. Three of the girls did that very thing, and were actually stuck in the mud and couldn't get out, until the heavens opened and SAE's poured out and chivalrously helped the girls from the Slough of Despond. . . . And they really hadn't gone to see anybody. . . . And of course the freshman who came up to the Student Gov't booth at the President's Council Tea, which booth was profusely

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Collective Insecurity

The importance of the Balkan Entente was negated at the first session. They agreed that each of the four countries (Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey) must fend for itself in the future. This looks rather bad for Rumania, who had hoped for a binding military alliance. "Economic neutrality" is in the air, but Greece and Turkey are probably bound too closely to England already for it to function.



Stevenson

If Winter Comes

The Finnish men behind the barricade of the Mannerheim Line never fought better than last week. New techniques were used by the Russians in the heaviest attack yet: armored sleds to guard a tank advance, planes above, heavy artillery, all at once. Yet President Kallio's offer of an "honorable peace" recalls the menace of overwhelming odds that will exist with the coming of spring.

State of a Nation

The Japanese people seem far from happy in their war. There are rumors of food and fuel shortages and liberal newspapers whisper disapproval. Words never seem to keep the militarists from pushing through their programs, but at least definite, open criticism was spoken in the Diet. In an argument over a huge new seven year arms program, Takao Saito called on the government openly to withdraw their troops from China. Result: his resignation from the leadership of the strongest political party in Japan.

Cactus Jack

National events are intervening (purposely?) to shed a brighter light on Georgia's local fight on a preferential primary. The public exchange of letters between Senator George (soliciting) and Vice-President Garner (accepting an invitation) to place the latter's name on Georgia's hypothetical primary should make the whole affair more lively. Of course, Governor Rivers, as head of the Democratic Committee in Georgia, may do as he pleases, but the publicity will make it harder for him to resist future pressure.

Election Year Economy

It's an unusual situation when Congressmen are extravagantly economical. Election year is having the regular effect, only more so. The cuts on next year's farm bill are 50% below this year's appropriation and 20% below the President's budget estimate. The cut alone is equal to the annual cost of the entire maintenance and operation of the government of the U. S. before the World War.

decorated with "busy" signs and suchlike S. G. impedimenta, and inquired as to whether that was the Phi Beta Kappa Booth in a brown study. . . . Henri, of course, who was an inmate, quickly enlightened her . . .

Nomination for the Week's Fur-Lined Bathtub: Lutie Moore strolling with what she firmly hoped was a nonchalant air into her nine o'clock class in her evening dress, etc. . . . Explanation concerns shift of cars and overnight bag and is irrelevant here . . .

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Eleanor Hutchens Editor
Evelyn Baty Managing Editor
Mary Louise Dobbs Business Manager

Religious Week-- Take or Leave It

Psychologists have found that a change in religious thought occurs in the average individual during college years. Doubt, they say, enters the mind of the normal youth, causing him to think the problem out for himself. Questions rise within him; he has learned to question and reason in academic work.

"And many a knot unravelled by the way, But not the master-knot of human fate."

When the annual Religious Emphasis Week opens Tuesday, Christian Association will have brought a man here to help answer these questions. Dr. Long has proved himself valuable in work with young people; he comes to the campus highly recommended. His group discussions are reputedly stimulating and well-directed. He brings wide experience and specialized thought to the task of working out common problems.

Of course, the individual must draw his own conclusions as to religion; the Religious Emphasis Week leader comes to tell us not what to think, but how. His purpose is to (1) stimulate and (2) direct.

Furthermore, the week is not designed exclusively for ministers' daughters and CA cabinet members; it is for average people who have never let religion bother them particularly. These are the people who make it worth the trouble; and, strange though it seems, they are the ones who will be most interested in the discussions—if they will just step out of character and come to them.

Editorial Notes—

Etiquette Week Neglects Mail Room

"Yes, and the only thing wrong with two cotton stockings is, they're cotton." If this is your reaction to yesterday's chapel talk, you're too busy matching hair-ribbons and shoestrings.

The story was pushed off the news pages; but we feel it our duty to remind you that "No Time for Comedy," with Katharine Cornell, is coming to Atlanta next week.

This being Etiquette Week, we are surprised—though not very—that the mail room at 8:57 has not changed a bit.

CA Announces Dr. Long's Schedule

MORNING	AFTERNOON	NIGHT
Feb. 12—		Discussion of Campus problems with representative group (7:30-8:30)
Feb. 13—"Integrated Christian Personality" (Chapel)	Informal Reception (4:30-5:30)	Discussion group on "Integrated Christian Personality" (7:00-8:00)
Feb. 14—"Integrated Christian Personality and Race" (Chapel)	Discussion on "Race" (4:30-5:30)	Discussion with C. A. Cabinets (7:00-8:00)
Feb. 15—"Integrated Personality and War" (Chapel)	Individual conferences with Dr. Long may be arranged on these afternoons.	Discussion group with boys on "War"
Feb. 16—"Integrated Christian Personality and the Economic Order" (Chapel)		Discussion group with boys on "The Economic Order" (7:00-8:00)
Feb. 17—"Integrated Christian Personality and All Areas of Living" (Chapel)		

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

Z115

No. 15

Arkwright Directs Center Program

Alumnae Set \$100,000 For Hopkins Hall; College Plans Opening

Mr. Preston S. Arkwright, President of Georgia Power Company, was unanimously chosen chairman of the University Center Movement at the mass meeting of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce last week. Mr. Arkwright is well-known for his interest in southern educational institutions; he was chairman of the campaign of 1915 in which a million dollars was raised to move the site of Emory University from Oxford, Ga., to Atlanta.

The objective of the present campaign is \$7,500,000 for which Agnes Scott must raise \$1,000,000 and Emory \$4,000,000 in order to earn the \$2,500,000 which the General Education Board of New York has offered to promote the University Center.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association has set \$100,000, to be used to erect a new dormitory, Hopkins Hall, as a memorial to Miss Nannette Hopkins. Dr. J. R. McCain and the Alumnae Association hope that the building will be completed by the time school opens in 1941.

Class Appoints Thompson Senior Opera Chairman

The senior class has elected Henrietta Thompson chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the annual senior opera, to be presented Friday evening, May 3. Announcement of plot and characters is to be made later.

Seniors Prepare For Founder's Day

Enloe Heads Program Committee

Skits in White House and Rebekah Scott dining halls, followed by a holiday banquet and a dance in the gym for the college community, will be features of the annual Founder's Day celebration held in honor of George Washington Scott on February 22.

Anne Enloe is program chairman, Boots Moore is in charge of decorations, and Barbara Lee Murlin has charge of the costuming. The skits will emphasize colonial events and costumes; the dancing will include a minuet by members of the senior class.

Alumnae celebration of Founder's Day will take the form of a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday night. Scott Candler will be the guest speaker, and one feature of the entertainment will be a group of songs corresponding in point of time to the development of Agnes Scott College.

Dr. McCain Opens Radio Series

Dr. J. R. McCain and Mrs. Murdock Euen, '21, president of the Alumnae Association, will inaugurate a series of four discussion programs on "The Future Development of the College" this afternoon at five o'clock over WSB.

The program last Wednesday afternoon was under the auspices of the Granddaughters' Club. Those on the program were Gene Slack, Katherine Patton, and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, '24. Laura Sale, '41, was the voice of Agnes Scott.

Juniors Plan Fashion Parade

Fashions to suit the taste of both the conservative and the super-stylish will be paraded in the junior class Fashion Show February 20 at 7:30 in the chapel. Most of the 36 to 40 outfits to be shown were selected at Davison-Paxon, and every one was passed on by a number of style experts.

Costumes for morning, noon, and night will be modelled by Martha Dunn, Jean Dennison, Frances Bourke, Charlene Burke, Martha Moody, Nina Broughton, Weezy Sams, Margaret Murchison, Ethelyn Dyar, Doris Dalton, Ann Fisher, and Rebecca Hogan.

Class Cabinets Meet in Retreats

In an effort to share their activity, the sophomore Christian Association cabinet have invited the entire sophomore class to join them in their winter retreat Saturday, February 17, at Harrison Hut, to discuss "Maximum Christianity." Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dean of Students, has been asked to attend and join the discussion.

The freshman cabinet held its retreat Saturday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Miss Scandrett. Miss Bee Miller was invited to help in the interpretation of the theme, "Maximum Christianity."

Explorer Lectures At Emory

Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, scientist, and lecturer, is appearing at the Glenn Memorial Auditorium Monday, February 19, at 8:30, to deliver a lecture on "Exploration Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine," illustrated with his technicolor motion picture.

Sir Hubert's story of the achievements in polar exploration is based on his own experience in the Arctic and Antarctic during the past twenty-five years. He was a companion of Stefansson and Shackleton on their history-making expeditions, and has himself commanded seven different expeditions to the polar regions.

General admission is seventy-five cents for adults, twenty-five cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the auditorium from members of the Student Lecture Association of Emory.

Dr. Long Discusses Negro Problem

Speaker Condemns Antagonism In Integrated Christian Personality

"The Negro race constitutes one-tenth of the population of the United States, and it can only reach its proper place in social progress through the mutual cooperation of all groups, and the cordial recognition of the great contributions made by members of this race," said Dr. Roswell C. Long in his discussion of "Integrated Christian Personality and Racial Antagonism" in chapel this morning.

Vocation Authority Advises Students

As part of the work in vocational guidance done by the Applied Psychology class, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, author of "Manners in Business," published by Macmillan Company in 1936, will talk on "Careers for College Women" in 102 Buttrick Hall, Friday, February 16, at 11:30. All students are invited to hear Mrs. MacGibbon's discussion, and to ask her questions about vocations for women.

Institute Urges Public Concern

Assembling a large number of prominent authorities on political science and leaders in government from all over the South, the joint conference of the Institute of Citizenship and the National Municipal League was held in Atlanta last week, February 6-8.

Sponsored by Emory, Agnes Scott, and Georgia Tech, the purpose of the conference was to promote adult education in politics, the subject dealt with being *Improvement of Local Government in the South*.

"The county in relation to the state" was the topic for the first meeting, with Professor Paul Wager, of the University of North Carolina, as speaker.

Citizen organizations and the citizen's part in local government were considered in the Wednesday morning session. Lamenting the average citizen's lack of interest in governmental affairs, J. Thomas Askew, Dean of Armstrong Junior College, said that if we took as much interest in local politics as we do in European affairs, there would be nothing to worry about.

The county unit system of Georgia, defended by Tate Wright, of Athens, and condemned by Lyle R. Chubb, Consultant on Local Government, Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, formed the subject for a debate Wednesday afternoon.

At the same session, Frank Bane, Executive Director, Council of State Governments, Chicago, upheld Social Security as absolutely necessary, and expressed doubt that an acceptable substitute could be devised any time soon.

Specific instances in well-run and poorly-run city government plans and individual problems were discussed in Open Forum on Thursday.

The conference may be held at Agnes Scott next year.

Remove Barriers

Dr. Long proposed that the problem be considered with special emphasis on removing the economic and social barriers between the races by improving the living conditions of the negro. Demonstrating what can be done to solve the problem of racial antagonism, he cited a survey of health and housing conditions which, made by a church in a typical negro neighborhood in a Southern town, resulted in the cooperations of local churches and civic organizations of the community in building and maintaining a Negro hospital, in establishing classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, and in opening an agency which acts as a clearing house for employing Negro servants.

Negro Has Place

"The Negro has made his own place in the social order," continued Dr. Long. "This place has been delineated by such Negro leaders as Booker T. Washington, James Weldon Johnson, and Ezekiel Chappelle as continued cooperation with the white race, and acceptance of opportunities and jobs according to his capacity. Only those people who mean that the Negro has no place still say that there is the problem of keeping the Negro in his place."

Source of Prejudice

Stating that prejudice springs mainly from two classes, the poor whites who are in economic competition with the Negro, and the aristocracy which patronizes the race which it considers distinctly

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Coming This Week—

Thursday, February 15—
Eta Sigma Phi meeting and banquet, 5:00 until 7:00.

Pi Alpha Phi meeting and debate, 7:30.

Friday, February 16—
Mrs. MacGibbon's talk to Applied Psychology class, 102 Buttrick Hall, 11:30.
Basketball game in gym.

Saturday, February 17—
Junior Banquet, 6:00 in Rebekah Scott dining hall.

Sunday, February 18-24—
A. A. week.

Monday, February 19—
Water pageant in gym at 8:30.

Tuesday, February 20—
Junior Class fashion show.

Students Jump to Define Ideal Faculty Member

"What is the ideal faculty member?" With this question as bait, the interviewer was stampeded with shouts from all over the campus, from all classes and all types—the P. B. K. and the "inel."

"It's Dr. Davidson!" cried one prominent senior athlete, swooning at the very thought. But when asked please to get away from personalities, the blonde with long tresses who was with her said: "The ideal faculty member is one who sees things from your point of view occasionally and doesn't try to drill all her own conceptions of things into your skull."

"He or she is a human being and isn't shy about letting her students know that she is one. AND above all things she has a sense of humor and lets it out to graze even during class hours," says an alumna who is back on the campus this year. And her views might be taken as the general campus opinion.

"She is as nice in conference as she is in class, or vice versa," is the opinion of one freshman. "She is impersonal in class," says another. "But she is interested in each member of her classes as a person," adds the third. And all the class of 1943 seems to be of one mind in the idea that the perfect prof gives a cut once in a while; it helps the pride when one hasn't any cutting privileges of her own.

Approaching a group of sophomores, the press gleaned some more mature views. Said one, "The ideal teacher is above all else a student." "And he doesn't use violent measures such as desk pounding and shouting at the cringing class," was another idea expressed. "She organizes her lecture so as to permit the taking of intelligible notes, but she doesn't organize them to

the extent of excluding any valuable discussion the class may want to bring up." "But on the other hand," returned another, "I don't think she takes up time with inconsequential matters."

And a junior pounces on the above soph opinion with, "He makes you think, no matter what method he has to use." Another says, "He is human and all that, but above all he is a scholar and a teacher."

A senior BWOC says, "She welcomes student opinion. And she encourages intelligent discussion in her classes instead of scaring people out of their wits. In somewhat the same manner she makes you do your outside work, but makes you do it because you are interested in the course rather than because you are scared not to."

That reminds us of the remark made by a certain teacher, who is considered tops herself, to the effect that she never wanted a student to cut her classes because she had not read the lesson. "Read it if you possibly can, but don't stay away if you haven't had time to; I'd rather have you here unprepared than not have you here at all." Give us more faculty members like that and we'll approach our ideal.

Sophs, Seniors, Triumph In Exciting Games

Juniors Trail All Way; Both Games Feature Razzle-Dazzle

In the fastest and roughest game of this season, the sophomores and seniors again defeated the juniors and freshmen Friday night at basketball. These two games afforded more thrills and excitement than any previous ones.

The sophomores scored one more point in the first half than the juniors did in the whole game. Thomas, Dunn, and Webster, sophomore forwards, shot one goal after another to run up a score of 54 points by the end of the game. The junior team was unable to keep up with the razzle-dazzle of its opponent, and made 16 goals and one free shot. The sophomore guards kept the forwards from getting close to the goal often, and the majority of goals were long shots by Fisher, Dyar, and McGarity. Dunn, playing her best game this year, scored 24 points for the sophomores. D. Webster and Dyar each made 18 points, Fisher 12, McGarity three, Thomas eight, Brooks and MacGuire two.



Martin

The seniors defeated the freshmen by a large margin, 31-7. The freshmen played an excellent game, but scored only once in the first half, and three times in the second half. Their guards, Rountree, Cundell, Cummings, and Dale, held the seniors down surprisingly well. In this game, the ball went up and down the court swiftly from end to end, and changed hands num-

Guards Star

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Dr. Long

Continued from Page 1

inferior to itself, Dr. Long made the plea that "Christian youth coming to maturity in a land which wastes much of its material resource may not further burden this our land with hate and prejudice, but exercise the Jesus ideal of brotherhood as given the parable of the Good Samaritan."

Dr. Long opened his series of talks Tuesday morning in chapel with a discussion of "What Is Integrated Christian Personality?" He defined a wholesome Christian personality as one which is oriented and has God-control, giving the

Swimming Club Gives Pageant

Matthews, Moseley Star in Narcissus Myth

The mythological story of Narcissus and Echo will be the theme of the annual swimming pageant presented by the swimming department on February 19, at 8:30, in the gym.

Echo, played by Sally Matthews, attracts the attention of Juno, Nina Broughton, by her never-ceasing gossip about Jove, Virginia Watkins, who plays with nymphs. To punish her, Juno makes her fall in love with Narcissus, played by Julia Moseley. Narcissus, the beautiful son of the sea nymph Liriope and the river god Cephissus, spurns Echo's love. Because Narcissus refuses to respond, Juno causes him to fall in love with his own image reflected in the water. Narcissus goes mad and dies, and Echo is revenged.

There will be other minor characters, and formations by members of the swimming club, and classes.

bers of times before either team would score. Milner led the seniors in scoring 21 points, followed by Forman with six and Carson with four. For the freshmen, Moore scored five points, and Frierson two.

Lineups:

Seniors: Carson, Forman, Milner, Salters, Ware, Moses.

Juniors: McGarity, Dyar, Fisher, Arbuckle, Klugh, Wilds.

Sophomores: D. Webster, Dunn, Thomas, Lott, Brooks, Gellerstedt.

Freshmen: Frierson, Holloran, Moore, Dale, Rountree, Cundell.

Substitutes: Sophomores—Currie, MacGuire, Bradfield, Davis; freshmen—Cummings, Crocker.

Collegians Oppose Government Aid

U. S. college and university students do not favor the government as a source of financial aid or as a job haven after graduation.

This is the assertion of Columbia University's journalistic dean, Carl W. Ackerman; and he cites figures gained from a special survey of 15 campuses by Professor Elmo Roper to prove his point.

"The real significance, I think, of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," Dean Ackerman said. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world. Only 7.4 per cent of the students interviewed considered aid by the federal or state governments as desirable. This, I think, may be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the continuation of the student-aid policies of educational institutions such as Columbia University."

"Those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics should study these statistics. University students today are not applying the prevailing debt theory.—(ACP)

Etiquette Booklet Lists "Besetting Sins"

Articles with such titles as *From Campus to Class, In the Chapel, With the Faculty, Gilding the Lily* give tips on behavior for Agnes Scott girls in Mortar Board's booklet, *Campus Code*, edited by Evelyn Baty and illustrated by Henrietta Thompson. The booklet was distributed to all students Saturday, and enough copies have been printed so that every member of the new freshman class next year may have one.

Ignoring "Busy" signs, shouting, "Telephone, Mary, it's a man!" down dormitory halls, and going to breakfast with that just-out-of-bed-and-it's-awful look are listed among the besetting sins on the campus, while behavior off campus is criticized with reference to conduct at concerts, in theatres, and on street-cars.

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Eta Sigma Phi Fetes Neophytes

The Agnes Scott chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will entertain at a banquet at the Candler Hotel in Decatur Thursday night, honoring the new members after their initiation at 5:00 on the Agnes Scott campus.

Highlights of the banquet will be the presence of Atlanta alumnae, who have been invited this year for the first time, and the presentation of excerpts from one of Plautus' plays instead of an after-dinner speaker. Eva Ann Pirkle is president of the local chapter.

Juniors Announce Guest List for Banquet

The junior class has set 6 P. M., Friday night, February 17, as the time for the annual class banquet. Dinner will be served in Rebekah Scott dining hall with the music of the Emory Aces as background. Guests invited for the occasion include:

Joe Oliver, Charles Scheerer, Bill Chamberlain, Rhame Guyton, Bill Stanton, Ed Cook, Jr., Herbert St. Goar, Brand Laseter, Tom Kell, Ortho Perritt, Ralph Bridges, Chase Brenizer, Hal Clark, Billie Richards, Bill Trotter, Walter Cottingham, Leonard Posey, William Hinson, Bill Crane, Albert Trulock, Jack Ouzts, Joe Albert, Bill Marquess, Leland Ferrell, Haines Hargrett, Norwood Highsmith, John Farmer, George H. Boyd, Jr., Bill Culter, James MacRay, Dick Candle, David Chearning, Clark Osgood, Ralph Dasher, Billy Lamby, Barnes Sale, Elmer Enloe, Samuel Gordon, Vernard Robertson, V. C. Plunkett, Winfield Cleveland, Carl Fox, Jr., Wynton Pendergast, Cash Peacock, Bill Lester, Pierce Allgood, Guerd Spratt, Asmond Maxwell, Rube Smith, George Stubbs, Charles Carver, Gene Branch, Alfred Bayliss, Joe D. Tindall, Robert Marsden, Albert W. Gates, Bill Funk, Mark Hageny, A. C. Cowles, Jr., Mac Williams, Jimmie Williamson, Bill Owens, Sam Miller, C. P. Crosby, Edgar Kann, Gene Brooks, Robert Evows, Bob Schulze, Jay Smith, Phillip Briscoe, Howard Gates, Jimmie Billups, Bob Tulane, George Hammett, Julian Pate, Henry Harrison, Robert Wood Findley, Jimmie Fruk, Walter Becham, George McKinney, David Wamble, Tom Hoover, John Beard, Milner La Hotte.

Jarman Talks At KUB

Journalist Debunks Popular Idea of Glamour

According to Mr. Rufus Jarman, feature writer and news reporter on the Atlanta Journal staff, there are three stages in the life of the newspaperman: first, great expectations; second, stern reality; third, resignation.

Personal Experience

Mr. Jarman painted a picture of newspaper life based on his own experiences when he addressed KUB members last Wednesday afternoon. Reminding local journalists that "glamour and money are scarce in the newspaper business," he said that he covered one good mob scene to every 5,000 chamber of commerce talks, and that he began his newspaper career on \$10.00 a week plus permission to cover banquet assignments.

Necessary Abilities

A screwy mind, power to endure after-dinner speakers, ability to see something tragic or amusing in every situation, and a background of English and economics—these are essential to the man in newspaper work.

Covering the Louisville flood was Mr. Jarman's biggest assignment. It was there that he drank Coca-Colas for water, roomed in a bridal suite, and discovered a stranded Chicago heiress turned waitress.

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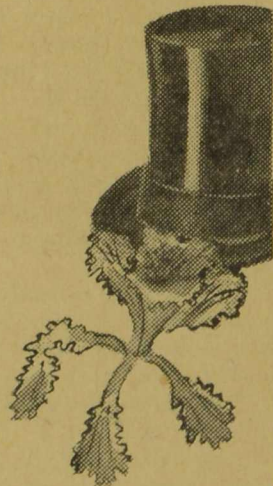
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Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

No matter how blase or sophisticated a girl may become, she still gets a thrill out of getting flowers. And now that the season for fraternity formals is in full swing, orchids, gardenias, and such have become quite the usual thing for the maid's office in Main. Just this week-end there were several important affairs which come under the formal heading.

The **Chi Phi's** at Emory gave a very swanky dinner-dance at the Driving Club. Among those who went were Carolyn Alley, Charlene Burke, Barbara Lee Murlin, Eugenia Hailey, Ducky Copeland, Florrie Guy, and Val Nielsen.

At the **Dental College**, the Alpha Omega fraternity gave its formal. To find out about what a brilliant function it was, just ask Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Flonnie Ellis, Betty Ann Stewart, Becky Stamper, Boots Moore, Mildred Joseph, Betty Henderson, and Mary Lang Gill.

Saturday night there were several house dances. Betsy Banks, Edith Dale, Neva Jackson, Eloise Lennard, Charlotte Shepherd, and Nell Pinner went to the **Pi KA** house, while the **SAE** affair was attended by Olivia White, Katsy Blair, and Elizabeth Jenkins, and at the **Phi Chi** house dance were Shirley Ann Smith, Ida Jane Vaughan, and Lucy Bryan.

At the **Sigma Chi** buffet supper Sunday night, were Lib Barrett, Katsy Blair, and Lillian Schwencke. And during the week-end, Helen Gilmer went to the



Lennard

Personnel Head Gives Job Tips

"Department store work is interesting work and does not require too much preparation in advance," Miss Frances Rannells told the Applied Psychology students in her discussion last Thursday of careers for women in retail stores. Miss Rannells is head of the Training Division of the Personnel Department of Rich's.

She went on to explain that a person interested in such work could go into one of four phases: merchandise, publicity, finance, or service.

In merchandise one can work her way up to a buyer or merchandise manager, according to Miss

KA house, and Mary Louise Palmour was seen at the **Phi Delt** house.

As usual, there was a number of people off-campus over the week-end. Anne Frierson and Marjorie Wilson went to Clemson. Laura Cummings, Marian Franklin, Sara Gray Hollis, Frances Abbott, Georgia Tate, and Anne Hillsman all went to their respective homes, as did Marion and Sue Phillips. Charlene Burke took Nina Mae Snead home with her, while Lillian Gudenrath took Hattie Ayres, Virginia Stanley, and Carolyn Dunn with her. Others away were Joyce Geist, Bette Burdette, Harriet Vaughn, Shirley Gateley, Bizelle Roberts, Kay Wright, and Phil Peterson.

Eva Gary Copeland was the guest of Carrie Gene Ashley and Betsy Banks, while Betty and Mimi Nininger visited Neva Jackson, and Mrs. Schwencke came up to see Lillian on her birthday.

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News Announces Dates for Apprentice Issues

The next two issues of the News will be apprentice issues, edited and made up by the two assistant editors, Virginia Clower and Elaine Stubbs. Each assistant editor will be in complete charge of her issue; under the present set-up the managing editor has charge of all make-up. Virginia Clower will lead off next week.

Mary Frances Guthrie, editor of the **Agonistic** during the year of 1938-39, initiated the plan last year to give the assistant editors an opportunity to learn from practical experience, and the campus a chance to see the work of the two students.

Rannells. Explaining the various duties of members of this department, she pointed out that a buyer is not only the romantic globe-trotter as we think of her but a hard worker if she is a success. "Going to market and having dozens of people pounce on you with merchandise for hours and having to decide which is best is not an easy task," she said, "but it is fascinating."

Publicity Field

The publicity department offers an opening for girls who may have a talent for that sort of thing, she said. It includes the advertising, both newspaper and radio, and the display department. She added that women have just recently become active in the display department and many jobs are open in this line.

"The finance department," continued Miss Rannells, "is the largest single unit of women in the store. People like to deal with women about credit."

Fun in Personnel

Miss Rannells then discussed her own personnel department, which comes under the general head of Service Department. She said, "There is more big money in merchandise, but if you want a job that means more to you personally, perhaps you would rather go into personnel work." Extra inducement for such work is found in Miss Rannells' statement that there are not enough people to fill the jobs that are opening up in the field, and if a girl is going into personnel work she is almost sure to get a good position.

Success Story

Miss Rannells concluded by summing up the qualities necessary for a successful retail worker as "being interested in people and in serving people, being able to sell yourself, and being willing to start from the bottom and learn the work as you go along."

Junior Banquets of Past Feature Romance

By Virginia Williams

Plays suggestive of matrimonial joys, decorations worthy of Cupid, and song-and-dance selections have comprised the entertainment of the junior banquets of the past.

Blackfriars did their part toward directing the dates' minds in the right channel by presenting "Craig's Wife" in 1935, followed in 1936 by a still more pointed hint, "Bridal Chorus."

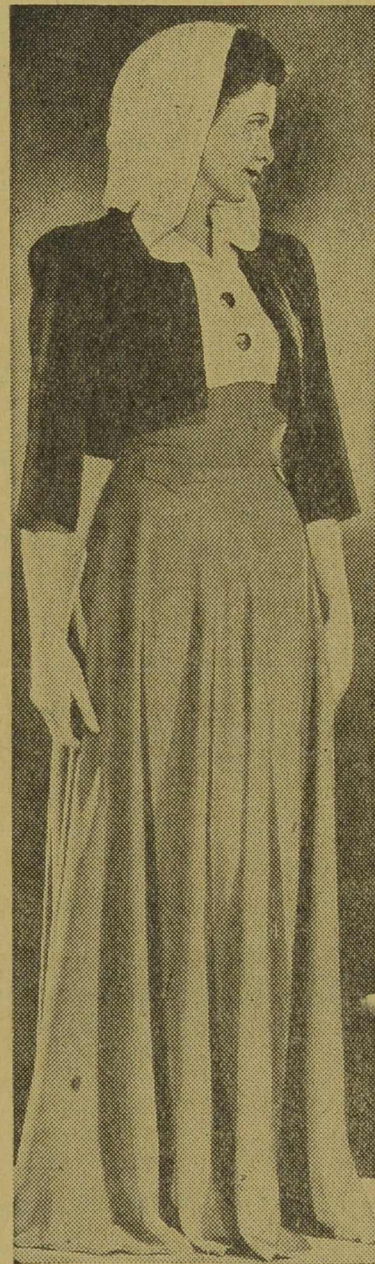
In 1937 the decorations committee took matters in their hands. A 1937 "Aggie" reads: "Red and white streamers will hang from the ceiling to the lights, on each of which will be strung a large red heart."

The programs for the banquets have been varied. In 1932 there was a program of "dance and musi-

cal numbers," including a Spanish tango, a tap dance routine, xylophone music, and popular song selections. The athletic association orchestra also contributed to the program.

The 1931 banquet, known as the Junior Prom and sponsored by HOASC, was enlivened by a "song and dance routine by the Thompson Twins." Henri's glow worm act could still uphold the Thompson rep.

To Ella Carey, the banquet means new dresses and swarms of dates; but as maid she admits that her most vivid memories are of the times there were so many coats that the coat rack fell down, and of the chaos the banquet always leaves in the kitchen.



—CBS Photo.
This evening gown worn by CBS' Ruth Yorke, is made exclusively of American textiles. It features a flag-blue straight skirt with a slight flare, patriotic red bolero jacket, and a white bodice and hood.

Educator Lauds College Chapels

American college chapels are performing a vital service for the cause of religion in being "interdenominational adventures in church unity, prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will."

This is the belief of Harvard University's Dean Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the Board of Preachers, as stated in his annual report.

"Churches which are not ready to meet and match, in the conduct of their own affairs, the tolerance and sympathy which mark the college chapels, must expect to forfeit the enthusiasm of returning graduates and to suffer accordingly," he stated.

"The college chapels are not, as is so often charged, the centers of denatured religion, shorn of strong convictions and reduced to some lowest common denominator," Dean Sperry said.

"They are interdenominational adventures in church unity, conducted under the conditions natural to life of the place.

"They are a meeting place for all sorts and conditions of persons more concerned for the Christian religion in its entirety than for a particular sectarian statement of that religion.

"Thousands of young people go on into life from our American colleges, not merely familiar with, but believing in, the non-sectarian and interdenominational character of the chapels which they have attended in student days. If they return to the churches from which they came, they ask of those churches something of the tolerance and catholicity which they have found in their chapels."—(ACP)

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Eclecticism Looks Homeward

Whether or not the American countries should pursue a policy of isolation has been a big question of late. We have debated on trade with Germany, credit to England, aid for Finland, treaty with Japan. We have warned each other about the results of unwise action in these matters. In most cases, we have acted so as to dig a wide ditch, we think, between us and the war fires of Europe, spreading and crackling and spreading again in the dry forests of greed and hate. We have tried to keep economically and politically free of entanglements.

But we have not cut ourselves off from the good and the vital in those warring countries; we have not shut out ideas. We have tried to listen to all sides, thus to find the answer. We hear Hitler's broadcasts; we invite Duff Cooper to lecture; we print Finnish communiques; we interview the Japanese minister. Ours is an eclectic attitude. We are proud of it, and hope to remain thus.

But how about this campus? Do we keep our ears open to ideas from other colleges, with the purpose of combining the best for ourselves? As young people, do we pay attention to what other young people are doing and believing?

We do not. We shut ourselves up here, intellectually, and bound our ideas by Candler and McDonough Streets. We hear of youth movements, but are not even curious as to what they are moving toward. We regard this or that organization with vague disapproval, linking it with a student strike or a Dies investigation, but not knowing what its purposes are. And when we get out of college and teach in a high school, we cannot give pupils open and strong attitudes because we do not know what forces will try to win them in college. We are sticking our heads in the sand.

What is the American Youth Congress, now meeting in Washington? What is the American Student Union? How about the Young Communists League? What is the Intercollegiate Council? What is NSFA? And what are Fritz Kuhn's followers doing now? What is the difference between the YWCA and the Christian Front?

It is time we found out.

Student Government Association thinks so, too. In a series of chapel programs beginning soon, Association members will give fundamental information on today's youth movements.

This is another organized attempt to broaden our horizon. The dates of these programs will be no times to cut chapel.

Betty Jean O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

Scenes With a Switchboard Operator
(Continued): Barbara Lee Murlin was minding the switchboard and her own business one day last week, when a feminine voice inquired over the wire for "The Most Popular Girl on the Campus." Being a modest girl and a day student, B. Lee replied that there was no one with that official title, hence the information was not available. After a whispered conference with some higher power the mysterious inquirer asked B. L. what her name was. Upon receiving the obvious answer, she asked sweetly, but not dicely, "Would you like a new pair of shoes, which _____ Shoe Store would give you, if you would tell everyone where they came from?" Barbara Lee answered with alacrity in the affirmative, natchery. So now Miss Murlin, like Baby, has a new pair of shoes, and _____ has some advertising of which this column is not a part (i. e., we have no sole).

Pot Shots: Overheard in the library, Gene Slack, after reading the last page of a book, "Oh, that's terrible!", gasp, sigh. . . . After silently accusing Miss Slack of reading a murder mystery of



O'Brien

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Cheerful Giving

Monetary help for Finland is booming spontaneously in this country. At the moment when Americans would feel no scruple in sending armaments to Finland, the Congress is barred effectively from doing just that. Yet Congress cheerfully advances \$30,000,000 credit; Herbert Hoover's relief fund swells to \$1,300,000; eleven Broadway shows give benefits; and the cheers for Paavo Nurmi at Madison Square Garden last week probably foretell more cash.



Welles' Tour

Looking forward to peace and international economic co-operation (it seems hence) Cordell Hull is sending his gifted Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, on a tour of Europe with stop-offs in Rome, Berlin, Paris, and London. Besides visiting the war capitals, and more significantly, Welles will sound out opinion in neutral countries.

Stevenson

Conundrum

An old fear is haunting England—a Russia that threatens India. The Near-East, from Turkey to Afghanistan, is fermenting with rumors. German technicians are dismissed wholesale in Turkey with only 48 hours to leave; Russia concentrates three divisions on the Iran-Afghanistan border, all the region hears stories of a Russo-German drive south to the Persian Gulf or Franco-British attack on the Baku oil fields. In Egypt, the British war chiefs confer with the French, east-Mediterranean commander, General Maxime Weygand.

The "Trouble"

The English hanged two bomb-throwing terrorists of the Irish Republican Army. The I. R. A. is an outlawed but active minority. Yet all Irishmen from De Valera down feel an ingrained sympathy for the aims (union of Ulster with Eirie) if not the methods of the I. R. A. Old bitterness is carrying everything else before it. The result seems, to the uninitiated, all out of proportion to the cause, or excuse; mobs of 10,000 burning the Union Jack in Dublin, De Valera in danger of losing control, Ireland on the brink of civil war.

Economics and Embargoes

Americans generally realize neither the potential weapon they hold in embargo nor the deadly seriousness with which the Japanese regard possible application. Japan's trade with the United States, and especially now in wartime, is nothing less than a life and death matter. Already economic difficulties have been anticipated in Parliament, with the idea of expulsion of Americans from China.

Little Tin God

The curious kind of mentality responsible for an anti-Semitic and pro-Nazi leader in the United States was exhibited last week in William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silvershirt Legion. He arrived at Congress, overdue on a summons, dropped pearls of wisdom to all who might hear, and departed in unruffled complacency. He apparently cleared Representative Dies of intimacy with the Silvershirts, but blandly gave his blessings to Dies as an adequate substitution for his own organization.

the third degree in the well-known local abode of the Muses, someone sneaked over to find out it was "La Princesse de Cleves" and Gene was just disappointed because she (the princess) didn't get her man. . . . Miss Jackson, in discussing the Bolshevik revolution recently pigeonholed the Mensheviks (the opposition) by scornfully referring to them as "pinks". . . . Grace Ward received many presents for her recent birthday, some of which were very useful. . . . They ranged all the way from Lux and Kleenex to 22 roses. . . . That's really the gamut of success, isn't it?

Award for the Week's Nickel-Plated Cup-Cake: The date for the Junior You-Know-What is rapidly approaching, and excitement is in the air. . . . In fact, one of the ardent suitors, who goes with a red-head whose initials are T. G., the second of which stands for a color *not* red, was so wrought up over the forthcoming event that he arrived this last week-end, instead, and declared himself ready to attend immediately. . . . Maybe she got her dates mixed. . . .

Campus Camera



Georgia Hunt polls opinions in

Campus Quotes

Many colleges follow the program of having one week during the school year set aside for Religious Emphasis. Some students may approve, some may not. Students at Agnes Scott, however, express the following opinions:



Hunt

Elise Smith, '42, says: "I think that there is a definite need on every campus for a week of religious emphasis. My personal experience is that I enjoyed last year's week of religious emphasis more than any other week of the year. Having one speaker to direct the thought of the campus for one whole week is constructive to each student as well as to the whole group."

Tade Merrill, '42, thinks ". . . that a religious emphasis week is a fine thing for every campus to have. I think the most valuable result of having such a college program is the stimulation of religious thinking among all the people on the campus."

Dot Webster, '42, comments: ". . . that a week of religious emphasis is helpful to the college and to the individual student. It is something, I think, which the whole group looks forward to because it gives us an opportunity to think about things which we ordinarily don't have time to think about on the campus."

Betty Jean O'Brien, '40, believes: ". . . that a week for religious emphasis is both valuable and necessary because it emphasizes one part of a student's character which may so often be neglected in the run of her college activities."

Sylvia Cohn, '42, thinks: ". . . Religious Emphasis Week is very helpful to those people who are religious-minded but not particularly helpful to those people who aren't."

Mary Ivy, '41, says: ". . . I

think that every college student needs one week of concentration on religious thought, because so often she may forget about things of that nature in the activities of her college life. I think that this period set aside will be helpful as a period of meditation along thought which we need to consider."

Margaret Ratchford, '40, thinks: ". . . that having a whole week of religious emphasis is valuable to the campus because it unites the whole campus in thinking about spiritual things. Bringing a religious leader to the campus and providing time for students to know him is of great value to the individual."

Gene Slack, '41, says: "Religious Emphasis Week is good because it gives the whole group an opportunity to think about things which we might often neglect unless they are very forcibly brought home to us. I think that this year's Religious Emphasis Week will be especially good because we have had such fine preparation for it in having Dr. Steeve and Dr. Judd to stimulate our thinking along religious things."

Susan Self, '41, concludes: "I think a week of such emphasis is good, but I feel that we ought not to emphasize our religious thinking only one week to the exclusion of all the other weeks of the college year."

The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXV

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Eleanor Hutchens Editor

Evelyn Baty Managing Editor

Mary Louise Dobbs Business Manager

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Z115 No. 16

Miss Dexter Makes Speech In Chapel

Guest Speakers Discuss International Problems Facing Students

An address by Miss Emily Dexter on "Intellectual Honesty" and talks by guest speakers on the problems students must face in the world will constitute student government programs in chapel for the next several weeks. Louise Hughston, of Christian Association, and Grace Ward, of Student Government, are in charge of planning these programs, which will carry out the idea of citizenship and the social emphasis expressed during Religious Week.

According to Henrietta Thompson, president of Student Government, an open forum will be held Friday to settle the problem of lengthy conversations over the telephones.

Mary Evelyn Francis, president of Day Students, will call a meeting this week to decide whether or not the day student organization should be abolished.

Tech Exhibits Skill in Fencing

As a part of the program sponsored here this week by Athletic Association, several members of the varsity Fencing Team at Georgia Tech are coming to the gym Wednesday night at 7:30 to give an exhibition match. Duels with foil, saber and epee will be given, with a brief explanation of each type of weapon used, and the differences in the method of handling each.

College Plans to Offer Course in Journalism

Dr. S. G. Stukes, Dean of the Faculty, announces that tentative plans are being made to arrange a course in Journalism next quarter. The class will meet for one hour, five afternoons a week, and will carry five quarter hours credit with it. Students who are interested in tagging Journalism are requested to sign up in the Registrar's Office.

A. A. Selects Ideal For 'Miss Health'

Selection of Agnes Scott's "Miss Health" will be made from among representatives of campus organizations in the contest sponsored by Athletic Association in the gym Friday night at 7:30. Contestants are to be judged on posture, feet, carriage and general appearance. Preliminary inspections were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Those entered in the contest include: For Christian Association, Mardia Hopper; Agnes Scott News, Anne Martin; Athletic Association, Dot Webster; sophomore class, Pat Reasoner; junior class, Ethelyn Dyar; senior class, Ruth Slack; Mortar Board, Lutie Moore; Silhouette, Frances Abbott; Blackfriars, Louise Musser; Lecture Association, Mary Louise Palmour; May Day, Jean Dennison; Bible Club, Ellen Gould; B. O. Z., Wallace Lyons; Chi Beta Phi, Mary Elizabeth Leavitt; Cotillion Club, Elizabeth Jenkins; Eta Sigma Phi, Rebecca Hogan; German Club, Nell Pinner; Glee Club, Mabel Stowe; Granddaughters, Weezie Sams; Current History Forum, Florrie Guy; K. U. B., Betty Jean O'Brien; Pi Alpha Phi, Jane Taylor; Poetry Club, Neva Jackson; Spanish Club, Alta Webster; Day Students, Gene Slack.

Alumnae Give Radio Program

Broadcast Features Graduates' Contributions

The contributions of the Alumnae Association to the college will be featured on the radio program this afternoon at five o'clock over WSB. Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, Mrs. Dowse Donaldson, Miss Louise McKinney, and Miss Lucile Alexander, who have been interested in the Alumnae Association since its early days, will tell the history of the organization and its work in aiding the progress and prestige of Agnes Scott.

Students taking part in the program are Elizabeth Barrett, Eugenia Bridges, Florence Ellis, and Margaret Hopkins. The voice of Agnes Scott will be Katherine Printup, '37.

Council Offers Harrold 'Award'

Applicants are now being considered for the Quennelle Harrold Award for graduate study, established with a gift of \$10,000 by Mrs. Thomas Harrold, of Americus, Ga., in honor of her daughter who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1923. The award, about \$450, which consists of the interest accruing from the invested principal, is made every other year by the Academic Council of Agnes Scott.

Any member of the class of 1940 is eligible for the award, if she plans to continue study at an accredited institution in some major course offered by Agnes Scott. Alumnae who have graduated within the last four years and have not attended any other institution are also eligible.

Seniors Announce Banquet Performers

Tech Orchestra Plays for Founder's Day Dance

Skits in White House and Rebekah Scott dining halls, followed by a banquet and dance in the gymnasium, will compose the entertainment for Founder's Day, the celebration for George Washington Scott, on Thursday, February 22.

The entertainment will be in the form of toasts made by members of the senior class taking the parts of colonial characters. The sophomores will compose special music as replies to the poems of their sister class.

School Alters Exam Rules

Requirements of the annual examinations for the \$700 and \$500 freshman scholarships have been completely changed for those entering the competition held on March 1 of this year. According to Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar, who is in charge of the examinations, the tests this year will consist of one general intelligence test and one general information test. Formerly contestants were required to take a test in English, one in a foreign language, and one in either history, mathematics, biology, or chemistry.

Students from any accredited high school are eligible to enter the competition. Entrants from Atlanta and Decatur schools take the tests in Buttrick Hall; they are the guests of the college during the day.

Out-of-town contestants will take the tests at their own schools under the supervision of teachers and principals. Winners of these scholarships are required to come to Agnes Scott as resident students, regardless of whether their home is in the vicinity or out-of-town.

About one hundred and fifty girls are expected to enter the competition this year.

Colonial Characters

The guests will be welcomed by George Washington, whose part Henrietta Thompson will play in Rebekah and Virginia Milner in White House. The other characters are: In Rebekah, as Martha Washington, Louise Sullivan; as Paul Revere, Betty Jean O'Brien; as Daniel Boone, Julia Moseley; as Lafayette, Frances Abbott; as Betsy Ross, Barbara Lee Murlin; as Patrick Henry, Jane Moses; as Benjamin Franklin, Ann Enloe; as Lord Cornwallis, Margaret Hopkins; in White House, as Martha Washington, Ruth Slack; as Paul Revere, Georgia Hunt; as Daniel Boone, Eleanor Hutchens; as Lafayette, Katherine Patton; as Betsy Ross, Grace Ward; as Patrick Henry, Violet Jane Watkins; as Benjamin Franklin, Ruth Kaplan; as Lord Cornwallis, Elizabeth Davis.

Cotillion Dance

Following the banquet there will be dancing in the gym to the music of Georgia Tech's Ramblers, sponsored by Cotillion Club. An old-fashioned minuet will be led by the following seniors: As men, Henrietta Thompson, Virginia Milner, Betty Jean O'Brien, Georgia Hunt, Julia Moseley, Frances Abbott, Katherine Patton and Jane Moses; as women, Ruth Slack, Louise Sullivan, Grace Ward, Mary Evelyn Frances, Mary Matthews, Barbara Lee Murlin, Carrie Gene Ashley and Betty Alderman.

Alumnae celebration will take the form of a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday night. Scott Candler will be the guest speaker.

Courtiers Talk It Over as May Day Approaches



Members of the recently elected May Court, shown above, include, from left to right: Jean Dennison, Val Nielson, Jane Taylor, Grace Ward, Margaret Hamilton, Ruth Slack, Anne Chambless, with Eloise Lennard in the center. Others in the court, not shown, are: Martha Dunn, Jane Moses, Betty Moore and Mary Reinz.

—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Dr. Long Closes Religious Week

Concluding his series of chapel talks on integration of Christian personality, Dr. Roswell C. Long Saturday urged young people to "fall in love with some great person, or some great cause." He said that advice can do little for a person who has no great central theme in life around which to integrate, and he suggested that Jesus is the ideal integration point.

Friday Dr. Long discussed war as the challenge to youth, and Thursday he spoke on the economic problem. "From your standpoint as a Christian in the South today," said Dr. Long, "the wasted land caused by years of cotton planting and the great tragedy of migration of thousands of homeless people are the most important problems you face."

In a series of discussion groups following his chapel talks, Dr. Long led consideration of integrated personality in relation to problems of youth today. On Wednesday, February 14, a group of young men from Emory and Columbia Seminary joined the Agnes Scott group discussion of war.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, February 21
—Fencing and Badminton exhibitions in gym, 7:30.

Thursday, February 22—
Founder's Day Celebration.

Friday, February 23—
Basketball game in gym, 3:30.
Health contest in gym, 7:30.

Emory Glee Club Concert, Glenn Memorial Auditorium, 8:30.

Saturday, February 24—
A. A. open house in gym, 7:00.

Monday, February 26—
Non-activity week begins.

Juniors, Sophs Win In Closing Games

Freshmen Bow To Sister Class 25-7; Sophs Overcome Early Senior Lead

Friday afternoon the juniors and sophomores were victorious in the final basketball games of this season. The seniors lost their last game, and the freshmen closed their unsuccessful season with another losos.

The juniors defeated the freshman team by the wide margin of 25 to 7. The freshmen guards were unable to stop the scoring attack made by Dyar and Fisher, who gained points steadily after the first half. At the end of the first quarter the juniors were ahead only two points and at the end of the half led by seven points. The lead shot up 10 points in the third quarter, and the freshmen were eighteen points behind at the final whistle. The host of freshman forwards made many unsuccessful attempts to score, but were unable to shoot very accurately. Moore scored five points and Frierson two. For the juniors, Dyar chalked up ten, Fisher thirteen, and McGarity two.

Webster and Dunn Star

The score in the senior-sophomore game was 34 to 23 in favor of the sophomores. The seniors were ahead at the end of the first quarter, but Webster and Dunn settled down to work and kept the sophomores ahead two points for the next two quarters. Milner, with twelve points, and Slack with eleven points, kept up their good records as members of their class team. Ware, Forman, Moses and Salters upheld their class team tradition by playing a hard, fast game. For the sophomores, who closed their most successful season with this victory, Webster and Dunn together scored 30 of the 34 points. Thomas and Hasty made the other four points.

Line-ups:

Seniors—Milner, Slack, Forman, Moses, Salters, Ware.

Juniors—Dyar, Fisher, McGarity, Williams, Wilds, Arbuckle.

Sophomores — Webster, Dunn, Thomas, Brooks, Lott, Gellerstedt.

Freshmen — Holloran, Frierson, Moore, Cundell, Dale, Rountree.

Substitutes — Juniors: Kendrick, Barringer; freshmen: Cummings, Bates, Weissman, Crocker; sophomores: Hasty.

Clubs Have Banquets, Initiations, Outside Guests

Virginia Clower, Peggy Stixrud, and Sophie Montgomery will read at the meeting of BOZ on Friday evening at 7:00. Club members will be the guests of Miss Preston.

A non-decision debate with three co-eds from the University of Georgia was the highlight of Pi Alpha Phi's meeting February 15.

Betty Lee Clarkson, Wallace Lyons, and Julia Means were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi last Thursday prior to the club banquet.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Emory Glee Club Stages Concert

Home from a tour which included seven southern states, the Emory University Glee Club will present its annual Atlanta concert in Glenn Memorial Auditorium Friday night at 8:30.

The two-part program will consist of a panel of compositions by Haydn, Scarlatti, Morley, and Dowland, followed by a religious group with compositions by Handel, Carissimi, Gaines, and a group of well-known Negro spirituals. After a brief intermission, Grieg's "Olav Trygvason," then a panel of adaptations of nursery rhymes by Hughes and Hutchinson will be followed by Harvey Ender's musical setting for Vachel Lindsay's "Daniel."

Students Visit Capital For Discussions

Last week-end the capital city saw the largest influx of young people who have ever visited it in the interests of learning more about their government. Washingtonians are used to high school civics classes, student travelers, and there have been large youth pilgrimages in the past. But never before have five thousand young people gathered together to talk about their mutual problems. The giant auditorium of the Department of Labor could not hold the assembly and the overflow had to be taken care of in smaller rooms connected by an amplifying system.

Club Members Visit Art Museum

Pen and Brush members enjoyed an exhibition of "Art Through the Ages" at High Museum in Atlanta on Friday afternoon, February 16th. The exhibition included a collection of "Five Centuries of Painting" from the E. T. A. Silberman Galleries, Inc., of Budapest and New York.

Betty Jean O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

This may be trite but the main news-of-the-week is about the Junior Banquet. . . . And there isn't any definite event of the evening that we are referring to, but just everything in general, like vegetable soup. . . . Of course, now that the tumult and the shouting has died, we can see a few humorous situations in the thick cloud of "Stop, it's wonderful (or was)." For instance, there was the sad case of Marian Phillips, who not only fell down stairs and nearly broke her — word, but also had the misfortune to have a date, who did not arrive until approximately nine because of the excessively inclement weather. . . . Well, that's just adding inquest to injury. . . . Somewhat ludicrous sight was Hutchens Saturday night, leading the Junior B. gourmets across the colonnade to Rebekah in the manner of leading lambs to the slaughter. . . . Faux pas of the banquet may be attributed to Va. Corr's date, who, upon being told that they were all going to the Fox, declared in no uncertain terms that he "had already seen that picture, and it was lousy. . . ." It was only too late that he found out they had already bought the tickets. . . . Just to ease your mind, Tine Gray's date showed up this week-end again, ready, willing, and able to go to the banquet. In fact, just to make sure there was no question in anybody's mind, she and G. Slack ambled down the aisle of Dec. Pres. Church (now don't get excited and draw the wrong conclusions!) with their dates on one arm and corsages on the other at approximately five minutes after



O'Brien

church had commenced. . . . Rank exhibitionism, we call it . . .

Hearts and Flowers . . . Valentine's Day likewise came this week, and called forth several rather odd sentiments. . . . Misses Horne and Pinner conspired together and sent a telegram to their gentlemen friends who live in the same house . . . The wire read as follows:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Buddy's a nut,
And so are you."

Ain't love wonderful? . . . Several girls had the uneasy feeling of going down to the maid's office to find out to whom their alleged loves were sending boxes of candy, flowers, etc. . . . There was one whooping big practical joke which we have been requested not to print (now we know how Winchell feels—brag, brag), but if you, gentle reader, and I do mean you, are interested, just ask Ginny Williams.

Imagine How I Felt Department . . . The other morning, Billie Davis was down in the mail room, getting, of all things, her mail, and saw Lucile Gaines passing by. Being a sociable girl, she called out cheerily, "Hey, Lucile," and to her excessive chagrin observed Miss Lucile Alexander turn around to speak to her, without ever seeing L. Gaines at all. . . . This might serve as an explanation . . .

Those fortunate (or curious) souls who happened to peek in the window of R. Scott dining hall after the J. Banquet really got in on a jam session, staged by the Emory Aces and the Agnes Scott Swingsters — otherwise known as the waiters in said dining hall.

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Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

First honors in the social whirl of Agnes Scott go this week to the juniors for their lovely banquet. If it weren't for a lack of space, we'd tell all about the beautiful dresses which the girls wore (or perhaps the wonderful men whom they invited!) Anyway, the juniors really are to be congratulated for their brilliant function.

Scads of juniors went places after the banquet. Among the several dozen at the Rainbow Room were: Flonnie Ellis, Lib Barrett, Lillian Schwenke, Rowena Barringer, Marian and Sue Phillips, Molly Oliver, Florrie Guy, Keeker Newton, and Charlene Burke. In fact, there were so many Agnes Scott girls there, the orchestra honored them with a lead-out all their own.

For those in our midst who don't read papers from Birmingham and Montgomery we'd like to say that Betty Henderson did right well by getting her picture in the Sunday editions of both for leading the S. P. E. dance at Auburn. Also going down for this affair were Mabel Stowe and Kay Wilkinson.

There were other important out-of-town dances and we find Joyce Geist and Dusty Hance at the University of Virginia for mid-winters. Tade Merrill and Sara Copeland were among those at the mid-term dances at the University of North Carolina.

At the Emory Campus Club dinner dance, Agnes Scott was represented by Marian Franklin, Iddy Boone, and Stewart Arbuckle.

Annette Franklin, Frances Abbot, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Grace Elizabeth Anderson, and Mildred Joseph went to the Psi Omega house dance Friday night. Other fraternity news shows that Annie Wilds was at the SAE house for their date night. Susanne Kaulbach and Mary Lightfoot Elcan were seen at the KA house, while Alice Inzer and Mary Louise Palmour went to a Phi Sigma Kappa function.

Lillian Gish went to the Henry Grady, while at the Ansley Rainbow Room we find, at one time or another, Val Nielsen, Helen Jester,

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Kay Rhodes, Mary Lou Longino, Elizabeth Jenkins, and Betty Lovett.

Isabella Robertson and Jeanette Carroll have as their guest Jack Hawks, while Mary Jane Auld's visitor was Blanche Poole.

Among those away for the week-end were Marjorie Weissmann and Jane Coffey. Those going home were Julia Ann Patch, Eloise Lennard, and Claire Purcell.

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Register for Voting

The 113 Agnes Scott students who will be old enough to vote in the presidential election next November are urged to register at their home offices during spring vacation. The deadline for registration in most states is in early May.

Writing Committee Plans Senior Opera

annual senior opera, on the evening of May 3, are under way with the selection of a writing committee composed of Sophie Montgomery, Ruth Kaplan, Ann Enloe, Betty Jean O'Brien, and Eleanor Hutchens. Announcement of the plot and characters will come later.

Business Authority Advises Training 'Go Where Diploma Valued' Says Mrs. MacGibbon

"I should be telling you to marry and have babies and save the country," said Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon in her talk on careers for women Friday, "but nowadays every girl expects to work whether she needs to or not."

Talking before Miss Omwake's Applied Psychology class, Mrs. MacGibbon, who is an authority on business openings for women and is author of the book *Manners in Business*, discussed the various fields where there is a place for college women.

Personnel work is an open field, particularly in department stores and in educational positions. In the other two branches of this work, industrial and office personnel, there is no place at all for a college woman. "A girl must realize, however," warned Mrs. MacGibbon, "that she cannot receive her college diploma and immediately set in as a manager or employer of people. Any type of personnel work requires experience, long hard work, and additional training."

Stenographic work can be very congenial to the university woman if she can get the right kind of job. The happiest stenographers are those who work in professional offices where education is valued—law firms, doctors' offices, etc.

A private secretary is a rare luxury these days, only a few outlasting the depression. These few, however, have a well-paid and interesting work.

According to Mrs. MacGibbon the scientific field offers little to the college woman, the few places it has to offer being so poorly paid as to be unattractive. School-teaching as a profession is all right but will be on the decline in the near future, due to the alarming decline of the birth-rate.

For mathematicians there is a wide field in statistics; there is also an untried field in beauty culture, "where college women are extremely rare but very much in demand." Civil Service jobs also offer excellent opportunities for the alert college woman of today.

"The college graduate," advised Mrs. MacGibbon in closing, should try to go into work where education is valued. Otherwise she will probably not be happy."

Come See Our
NEW HATS
at
WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
Felt and Straw Creations
for Spring

White Rats Loiter, Amaze Psych Students

Endymion and Mazie wash too much, sleep too much, and scratch too much, grumble Weezie Sams and Keeker Newton. Weezie and Keeker are two members of the Experimental Psychology class, which is currently interested in studying the intricacies of learning by teaching white rats to run a complicated maze, then timing the little animals as they follow the right path to the food box at the other end. It isn't as simple as it sounds. Endymion, the more unobliging of the two obtuse rodents in the lab here, has taken from fifty-seven minutes to two hours to run the maze. Of course, the two hour period was on a Saturday afternoon, and the experimenters confess that it would have taken longer if they hadn't given up after so long a time.

Maybe you can guess how Mazie got his name, but the christening of Endymion was a bit more complicated. The original Endymion was a lad granted eternal youth and sleep by Zeus. Since the rat possessed, in addition to his wonderful capacity for sleep, a strict

conscience about his daily bath his whole name evolved into Endymion Catharsis.

It requires an extra five minutes to prevail upon Endymion and Mazie to drag their tails into the trap after they once get their bodies in. Imagine being in a hurry and dropping the trap too quickly, only to pinch off the tail of the namesake of a god!

Weezie and Keeker agree that he is "clean and sweet even if he does have fleas, but he is also dumb, in spite of the fact that he was acquired from Emory Med School." Ah, but there was one glorious day when, weary of seeing Endymion stop in his tracks to wash, scratch, and sleep, his exasperated trainers lost their calm, scientific patience and poked and scared him through the maze in two seconds flat.



—Cut Courtesy CBS.
Paris decrees that the blouse is the thing this spring. As to the kind of blouse, choose them in accordance with the type of suits you have. There will be frilly blouses, lacy blouses and practical, severe blouses like the one CBS' Jone Allison is wearing in this picture.
The biblike effect and demure Peter Pan collar make this blouse a universal favorite.

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Is it Fair?

The question of "Embargo vs. Treaty With Japan" has aroused such a storm of comment on this campus as might well make the supporters of the often-leveled accusation, that college students are too sheltered to feel a vital interest in outside affairs, take notice. Recently we had a dynamic and attractive speaker, Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary to China, on fire with a great purpose: to put an end to the Japanese occupation of China. He spoke with great feeling of the ruthless bombing of Chinese civilian populations by Japanese airplanes made in the United States by American engineers and manufacturers, burning American gasoline, and armed with American munitions.

Dr. Judd left behind him a wake of moral indignation and intellectual determination. The student body expressed itself heatedly in open forum—Japan was convicted, China commiserated, and a resolution was passed to put the students of Agnes Scott on record as standing squarely behind the embargo on shipping arms to Japan. A committee was appointed to compile a list of leaders influential in politics and industry, and individuals were encouraged to write to these people and to their senators and congressmen, expressing an opinion in an attempt to influence legislation. It was a characteristically democratic method of procedure, carried out in the surety of producing results.

Yet, how can we, as intelligent and fair-minded citizens of one of the most powerful nations on the globe, be so blinded by one viewpoint as to flatly condemn shipping arms to Japan for economic gain, and at the same time disregard the fact that there is another war being waged in the world today; a war no less devastating than the one in the Orient; a war in which we are taking an active participation by shipping arms? How many of us feel the same thrill of moral indignation when we reflect that the United States is sending supplies to England and France, enabling them to carry on war with Germany, that we get when we think of American products being used to destroy Chinese property and lives? Yet the principle is the same.

In our consideration of the facts, let us not be so swayed by emotion as to disavow this principle. It can make no difference that our sympathies are naturally allied with the democracies in Europe, as they are with China. Our participation in any foreign war is a real menace to peace and prosperity at home, and our embargo on sending armament to belligerent nations should be all-inclusive.

Hazel Solomon sifts the Exchanges

Similarities in the News: It has been said that there is nothing new under the sun—and the duplications one finds in reading college papers certainly prove this statement. For instance, Amherst and Mount Holyoke recently cooperated to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. One is reminded that Emory and Agnes Scott are working together to give this same light opera.

Campus holidays are also a point in common. The *Periscope* of Shorter College reports that classes were suspended for one day after the exam period. Agnes Scott Hottentots will have a holiday February 22 in celebration of Founder's Day. Hollins' Founder's Day is February 21.

Marriage courses are legion. Among those colleges offering courses or lectures on marriage and the family are Ward-Belmont, Hollins College, and Agnes Scott.

MacMurray College students in Jacksonville, Illinois, recently conducted a survey on **nail polish**. About 93 per cent of the students answered "Yes" to the question "Do you wear nail polish?" About 63 per cent of the seniors wear it, but choose medium polish. Freshmen wear



Solomon

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Fifty to One

By sheer force of numbers, by sending wave after wave of living men over dead, the Russians have advanced on the Mannerheim Line. The Finns face their worst period. On the front, artillery pounds with a higher concentration than ever in the World War. On the diplomatic front, the government learns that Sweden refuses direct military aid. President Kallio speaks: "We really hope our cause might stir onlookers abroad. . . . We would still carry on our fight, if it must be alone. . . . we have no choice but to fight to the last man."



Stevenson

Rescue

Pirate fashion, the British destroyer, *Cossack*, boarded the German steamer and prison ship, *Altmark*, and removed 326 British prisoners. They had been locked in a filthy hold and ignored by a Norwegian inspection. No one is happy about the affair but the British. The Norwegians protest the hand-to-hand fight in their territorial waters; the Germans call the killing of the German seamen "swinish" and threaten undeclared sea war.

John Buchan

People who know a literate thriller when they read it, those who appreciate first rate biography and history are sorer for the death of John Buchan than for that of Lord Tweedsmuir. This Scottish writer had an amazing career: from officer in the Intelligence Service in the World War to Peer and Canadian Governor General.

Fishing in Troubled Waters

President Roosevelt teased reporters by telling them his mysterious destination was the Cherub Islands (of Edward Lear's fancy). The fishing has assumed a secondary importance on the cruise. It has led first to the Panama Canal where the President inspected new defense fortifications. Rumors persist, not officially discouraged, of naval conferences at sea.

Girding for Battle

The political temperature is rising. All the professional party men feel the time for supreme action approaching. The Republicans meet in convention June 24 in Philadelphia, and the Democrats three weeks later in Chicago, July 15. The indifferent will be ignored and unlucky as the country gets involved in its campaign.

Alcatraz

The new Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson, has dropped any plan for transforming Alcatraz. Frank Murphy described the island prison for incorrigibles as an American Devil's Island and a blight on the Pacific coast. He planned a substitute inland farm prison. Nothing will come of this plan now, under Jackson.

bright polish, and about 28 per cent of their class choose "Wicked Woman" shades. (*The MacMurray College Greetings.*)

The Agnes Scott News

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Campus Camera



Georgia Hunt polls opinions in

Campus Quotes

The Gallup Polls indicate that the American public is concerned about the Sino-Japanese situation. Similar polls among college groups show that students, too, are vitally interested in this international problem. Students of Agnes Scott express the following opinions about the situation:



Guy Currie, '42, thinks: "... that the U. S. ought to put an absolute embargo on goods to Japan, because we have no right to support another country's war. But above all I believe that it is wrong for a country to support financially a cause which it morally condemns."

Mickey Jones, '43, says: "... it is the duty of the U. S. to use its financial support on the side of China to curb Japanese aggression. I really feel that the U. S. should do something about the situation and I think the best way is to support the defensive nation financially."

Lillie Belle Drake, '40, would like "... to see the U. S. put an embargo on the sale of war materials to Japan. I don't feel that this participation would necessarily involve the U. S. in the war. I feel that it is the duty of the U. S. to yield its support in the curbing of Japanese aggression. We have been entirely too negative toward the whole problem."

Mary Ann Faw, '42, feels "... that the U. S. should do its part in the stopping of Japanese aggression by putting an embargo on all goods to Japan. I feel that an absolute embargo would be the only effective weapon to use."

Carolyn Forman, '40, suggests "... that the U. S. ought to renew its trade treaty with Japan. I feel that this treaty should pro-

vide for an embargo on war materials only."

Theodosia Ripley, '42, believes that America's financing of Japan's war is particularly bad from a humanitarian viewpoint. Of course, it is rather hopeless to urge an embargo on shipping arms to Japan by stressing that and ignoring economic gain, but we should certainly consider it."

Mary Dean Lott, '42, however, says: "Putting an embargo on the sale of munitions to Japan won't help curb aggression. Japan can get her war supplies from other countries."

Nancy Hirsch, '43, concludes: "I favor an absolute embargo on all goods to Japan. We are certainly responsible in great measure for the situation in China today because we have been helping the Japanese financially to carry on their war. We have no right to put an embargo on all goods to Japan!"

Editorial Notes—

Busy Spring Quarter Comes in View

This is the last issue of the News until after examinations and spring holidays. We can look beyond those to a short spring quarter which must, somehow, include elections, Senior Opera, May Day, final exams and graduation. And we can still hope for Robert Frost.

We wonder who thought of putting up a poster in Buttrick, during the recent epidemic of bad colds and flu, reminding us to be careful of ourselves and others? It's still a good idea—particularly now when the variable weather is making sniffles common again.

The Founder's Day celebration comes tomorrow as a welcome lull before the last minute gathering-up-tag-ends of non-activity week. Cotillion Club's dance in the gym is a gay climax to a holiday.

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1940

Z115

No. 17

Glee Clubs Combine to Stage Operetta

New York Guest Directs Thursday, Friday Night Productions of *Iolanthe*

The role of Phyllis will be played by Jeanette Carroll and Ruth Tate, and that of Strephon by Harry Hutchins when the curtain rises on the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Iolanthe*, on March 29 and 30 by the Agnes Scott and Emory Glee Clubs.

Mr. Warren Lee Terry, of New York City, will be the guest director; Malcolm H. Dewey, of Emory University, the conductor, and Lewis H. Johnson, of Agnes Scott, the assistant director. The Emory Little Symphony Orchestra will be in the pit.

Other members of the cast are: Warren Lee Terry, the Lord Chancellor; Betty Kyle, *Iolanthe*; Jack Boozer, Earl of Mountararat; Annie Wilds, the Fairy Celia; Louise Newton, the Fairy Lelia; Florence Ellis and Gene Slack, the Fairy Fleta; Powers McLeod, Earl Toller; Sam Wise, Private Willis; Amelia Nickels and Jane Moses, Queen of the Fairies.

Members of the Agnes Scott Glee Club will be the Chorus of Fairies, and members of the Emory Glee Club, the Chorus of Peers. Glen C. James and Edward Gazelle are in charge of lighting and scenery.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson is concert master of the orchestra. Miss Florence E. Smith and Miss Evelyn Wall, of Agnes Scott, are in the orchestra.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Miss Jackson Presides at Meet

A. A. U. W. Holds Biennial Conference in Miami

The South-Atlantic section of the A. A. U. W. will hold its biennial conference next week-end, March 29-30, at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Miami. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, director of the South-Atlantic section, will preside at the conference, which delegates from most of the eighty-six branches will attend.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the A. A. U. W., is to be present at the conference. This week she has been the guest of Miss Jackson at her home. Today Miss Jackson gave a luncheon in honor of Dr. McHale. Those present were Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dr. J. R. McCain, Mr. S. G. Stukes, and Dr. Philip Davidson.

Dr. McHale is the former head of the philosophy department of Goucher College. She has been general director of the A. A. U. W. ten years; in that time the membership has become more than double that of the forty-nine previous years of the organization.

Founder of Kingsley Hall Speaks on Social Work

Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley Hall in London and author of several books on sociology, including the recently published *It Occurred to Me*, will speak on some of the most important phases of her social work Wednesday, April 3, in chapel.

Miss Lester plans to be in Atlanta for two days while she addresses various audiences. She comes to Agnes Scott at the invitation of Christian Association.

Alumnae Fill Play Roles

May Queen Carolyn Alley will be Memory, who evokes the characters depicting "The Heritage of Woman," in Agnes Scott's semi-centennial May Day pageant, May 4, at 5:00 P. M.

Many principal roles will be taken by alumnae, and members of the choruses and dancing ensembles are from the student body. The May Court will represent the nine Muses and the three fates. Grecian characters already named include Mary Ann Kernan, '38, as Socrates; Betty Jean O'Brien as Xantippe, Helen Moses Regenstein, '39, as Sappho.

In the Renaissance period, Betty Alderman will portray the Renaissance Lady of fashion. Characters from the Civil War period include Marie Stalker, '37, as a tutor, and Page Lancaster as her recalcitrant charge. Jackie Stearns will represent a negro mammy, Kathleen Houck a Southern gentleman, and Elizabeth Young, '35, a little Southern girl.

Of the allegorical characters, Helen Schukraft will be Humanity, Hazel Solomon, Evil Power, and Mary Matthews, Woman.

Seniors Attend Marriage Classes

Mortar Board Presents Seven Lectures

A series of seven marriage classes for the seniors, and students who are to be married this summer, will be sponsored this quarter by Mortar Board under the direction of Dr. Swanson. The course will begin Thursday, April 4, classes to be held each succeeding Friday afternoon.

The topics which have been chosen are: "What to Look for in a Husband," "The Anatomy and Physiology of Marriage," "Birth Control and Pregnancy," "Motherhood," "Psychological Adjustment," "The Family As a Social Unit," and "Making Marriage Financially Sound." An authority on each subject will lecture the first half hour of the class, after which students will be given a chance to discuss and ask questions.

The discussions will also include such matters as the effect a woman's career has on marriage, home-making, and the relative advantages of a career and marriage.

The speakers will be announced soon.

COMING THIS WEEK—

Wednesday, March 27—Harlow Shapley lectures in the gym, 8:30.

Thursday, March 28—Student body elections.

Friday, March 29—Glee Club presents "*Iolanthe*" in gym at 8:00.

Saturday, March 30—Glee Club presents "*Iolanthe*" at Emory.

Monday, April 1—Agnes Scott vs. Florida debate, 4:30.

Tuesday, April 2—Freshman class sponsors Jit-tarbug Contest.

Noted Astronomer Lectures Tonight

Dr. Harlow Shapley Speaks on 'Exploring Stars and Galaxies'

Bringing accounts and moving pictures of revolutionary discoveries in the distant parts of the universe, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory and foremost American astronomer, comes to the college lecture platform tonight with an illustrated lecture on "Exploring Stars and Galaxies."

He will appear on the free lecture series presented to the campus and to the public by the Lecture Association and the college.

His lecture represents a part of the design of the series to bring to the Bucher Scott platform outstanding men in five different fields of accomplishment. Illustrating his account with slides and a moving picture showing recent progress in the study of stars and galaxies and the activities on the sun, he will tell of his own work and new explorations into faraway star systems.

Dr. Shapley, owner of five major degrees, winner of six medals from national and international scientific institutions awarded in the past fourteen years, writer of three authoritative books in his field, president of two international commissions for astronomical research, is the author of methods of research and exploration which have extended the range of astronomy far beyond its former limits. His work at the Harvard Observatory has been concentrated on mapping the stars and supersystems of stars, with the greatest classified plate collection of sky photographs in the world.

Recent results of his work include:

(1) Determination of the dimensions of the Milky Way, found to be surrounded by a great sparse globe of stars.

(2) Discovery of "windows" through the cosmic clouds of dust, enabling astronomers to observe distant star systems.

(3) Gradual discovery that stars and star conglomerates form a reasonable systematic universe.

(4) Discovery of a new, intermediate type of star system.

(5) Discovery of important gradients in the distribution of galaxies in space, significant for theories of the development of the cosmos.

Dr. Shapley will be the guest of the science department on the campus before his lecture tonight. Thursday night he will speak to the Harvard Club in Atlanta.

He is not making a lecture tour this year, being, as he wrote to Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman of the Lecture Association, "very close to my researches on problems in the expanding universe." He was struck by the college's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, terming it "very meritorious," and accepted the engagement last October.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 in Bucher Scott gymnasium. Immediately following it will be the customary reception, with Dr. Shapley, Miss Laney, Dr. J. R. McCain, and Margaret Hopkins, student chairman of the Lecture Association, receiving in the Murphree Candler building.



—Photo Courtesy Constitution.
Dr. Harlow Shapley

Debaters Meet Florida

Resolved, that the United States should enact legislation providing for conscription of capital in the event of war will be the subject of the Agnes Scott-University of Florida debate at 4:30 April 1 in Murphree Candler Building. Margaret Hopkins and Mary Lightfoot Elcan will present the affirmative side of the debate against the Florida team coached by Margaret's father, Mr. A. A. Hopkins.

Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Ann Henry, Margaret Hopkins, Marjorie Merlin, and Dr. Hayes will leave with Mr. Hopkins and four Florida debaters on the evening of April 1st to participate in the tournament of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at Chattanooga, Tenn. Margaret Hopkins and Marjorie Merlin won third place in the same tournament which represented leading South-eastern schools and colleges and was held in Baton Rouge last year.

Freshman Cabinet Leads Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross membership drive reaches the campus this week under the direction of Christian Association's freshman cabinet. Led by Chairman Mardia Hopper, the sixteen members of the cabinet will sell enrollment buttons at 25 cents each. This is a special college reduction from the regular membership fee of one dollar.



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.
Harry Hutchins, Jane Moses and Betty Kyle decide to practice for their parts in "*Iolanthe*" the operetta scheduled for the week-end.

Sophs Challenge Sister Class

The sophomore class opened the spring quarter sports season by challenging the senior class to a baseball game. The game is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3:30 on the hockey field. Betty Ann Brooks has charge of the sophomore team, and Eleanor Hutchens leads the seniors. Any member of each class may play on the team. Miss Frances McCalla will referee.

Blackfriars Names Cast for Play

Blackfriars announces the cast for Noel Coward's **Leave It to You** to be presented on the evening of April 20th in Bucher Scott gymnasium. Vera Pruet Le Croux, Blackfriars' alumna; Laura Sale, Margaret Hopkins, Elizabeth Barrett, Louise Musser, and Florence Ellis from Blackfriars; Markham Berry, of Emory Players; Hugh Ivey, and Sidney Owen, of the Atlanta Theatre Guild, will take the leads.

Dr. Lapp read selections from Nietzsche's poetry at the regular meeting of **German Club** last Wednesday afternoon.

BOZ met at the home of Wallace Lyons last Friday night. Miriam Bedinger, Pattie Patterson, and Cornelia Willis read original stories after which Mr. Lyons entertained the club with readings from a collection of George W. Harris' short stories.

Jane Salters attended the **International Relations Club** conference at the University of North Carolina March 21 through March 23.

Blackfriars' spring try-outs will be held on April 1st.

Student Government, C. A. Arrange Joint Programs

Louise Hughston, of Christian Association, and Grace Ward, of Student Government, are working together to arrange a series of joint C. A. and Student Government programs this spring.

Polly Heaslett, student recorder, announces that a number of revisions in the point system will be brought out in the new hand book. Revisions in the budget system are under consideration now; a committee is reapportioning the money with plans to give the Glee Club and Athletic Association a larger percentage.

Operetta

(Continued from Page 1)

Iolanthe will be produced Friday evening, March 29, 8:15 P. M., at Agnes Scott, and Saturday evening, March 30, 8:15 P. M., at Emory University. Admission is fifty cents.

The story concerns the marriage of a fairy, Iolanthe, to a mortal, her banishment from the fairy queen's court, and the love affair of her son, Strephon, with a shepherdess, Phyllis.

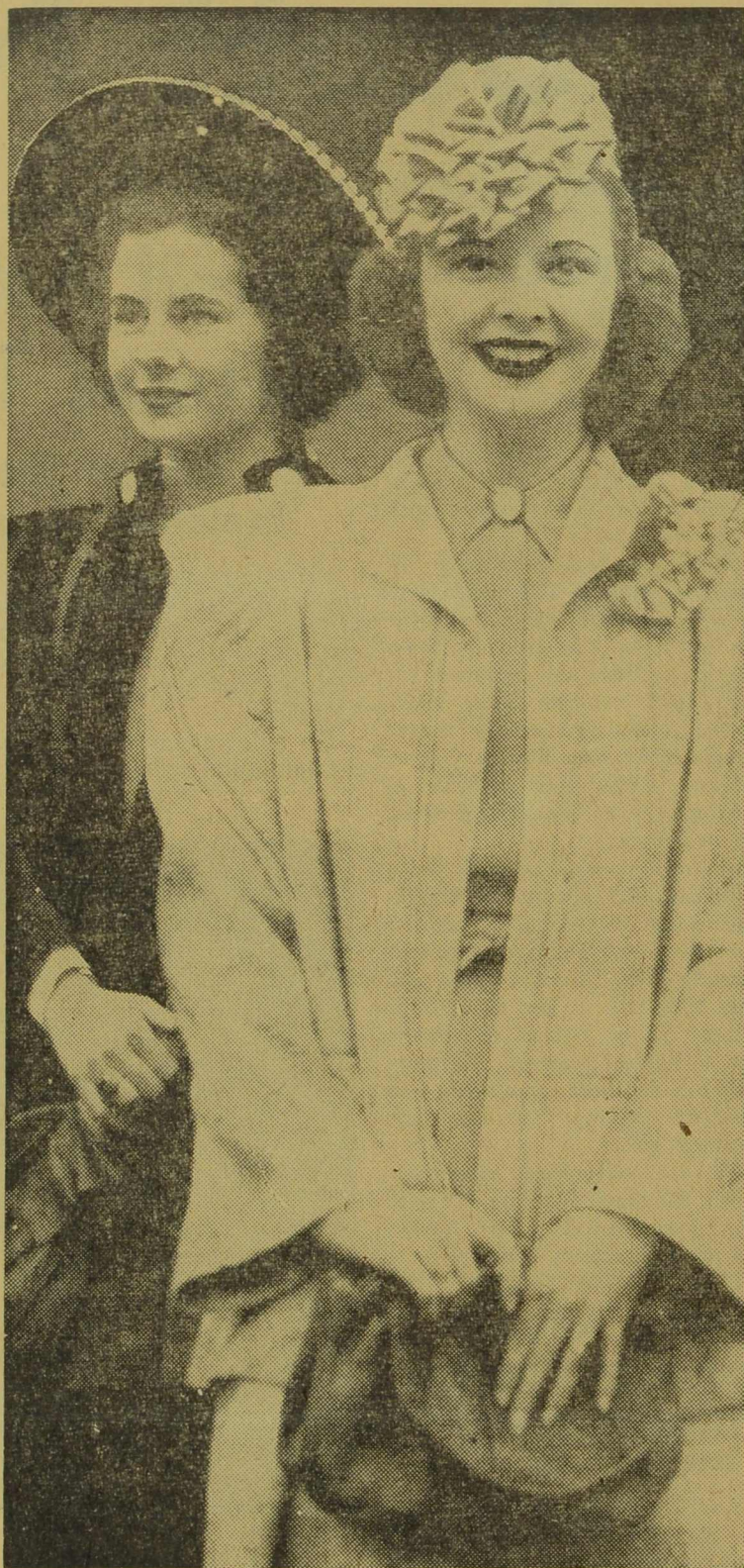
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BICYCLES RENTED



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

"B'ow, b' w, thou winter wind—
Thou seemest more unkind
In Southern latitudes . . ."

The Easter Sunday chill meant nothing to Jane Taylor and Mary Lightfoot Elcan, caught above in spring foliage.

Freshmen Sponsor Jitterbug Contest

The freshman class is sponsoring its second annual Jitterbug Contest in the Murphey Candler building Tuesday, April 2, at 4:00. Prizes of a pair of saddle oxfords, donated by Thompson, Boland, Lee, and a spoon pin, given by Freeman Jewelry Company, will be awarded to the best pair of jitterbugs. Last year's winner, Anne Martin, is among the entrants already registered.

An exhibition by two guests will be a feature of the program. Punch will be served to contestants and spectators. Tickets are ten cents and may be purchased from any member of the freshman class.

New Dictionary Includes Collegiate Slang

Dictionary Dope: The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance, "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an etcetera." "Gas" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.—(ACP)

Microfilms of daily newspapers are being made at the University of Michigan library in order to conserve storage space.

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Early Morning Light Discloses Varied Activity

By Virginia Williams

Many an Agnes Scott girl comes in with the milkman, flowers are used to protect furniture against dates, and Presbyterians are a harmless lot. These are the astonishing facts uncovered by an effort to find out what goes on on the campus before 7 A. M.

Ella Carey and Gladys, maids in Main, arrive about six-thirty. First they mop the whole hall and clean Miss Scandrett's and Mrs. Smith's offices. Next they begin to restore order in the date parlors. Sometimes "we find chewing gum wrappers and cigarettes even under the rugs," mourned Ella. "And last spring holidays the rugs were cleaned by special men from Atlanta."

Ella wishes the girls and their dates would treat the parlors better. "Any young man who comes to see Agnes Scott girls should see how neat and nice everything has been done for their comfort and treat the parlors nice." The girls, she says, are neater than the boys. The girls' worst fault is their taking the light bulbs out of the lamps. Even the boys are more careful of the parlors than they used to be.

More alarming to Ella than disorder in the parlors is the fact that the boys waiting for dates have a tendency to sit on the table in the hall. She has seen as many as three of them on it at the same time. The flowers have come to be put there more to protect the frail table than to appeal to the taste of visitors.

The Presbyterians are in high favor with Ella now because during the recent conference they didn't mess up the parlors and were careful where they put their chewing gum wrappers.

Even before Ella and Gladys arrive there is activity on the campus. Mr. Jones doesn't go off duty until around six and from twelve to six he makes a round of the campus every hour.

About five-thirty Mr. Osborn, who is fireman at the steam plant from twelve P. M. until nine

A. M., turns on the steam for the dormitories.

At six the cook, waiters, iceman, and breadman arrive. The cook used to come at five-thirty to get the big coal stove hot; but now, using gas, he can sleep longer.

Preparation for breakfast involves a crew of ten servants in White House and eleven in Rebekah Scott. Every man has his duty. The Kitchen Committee includes the cook, assistant cook, and the pot washer. The Salad Room Committee of three attend to the preparation of fruits and cereals. The Dining Room Committee of a head waiter and three assistants finish setting the table, check the dishes and attend to the general order of the dining room. The head waiter has another important job—he starts the water heating for the coffee. The store room boy brings out the cream and tests it in hot coffee, brings out the cook's supplies, and checks the supplies for the day.

The one disillusioning point of the military order in the kitchen while the majority of Agnes Scott is still fuzzy with sleep is the arrival of the milkman. Contrary to all tradition he arrives not by the dawn's early light but in true modern fashion, at 11:30 A. M.

Capital University has an annual Liquidation Day on which all students are expected to settle their indebtedness and pay their bills.

More than 600 high school students participated in a mock Republican national convention at Temple University, nominated Vandenberg for the presidency.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Please help me decide! Two men from R.... University (near our school) have fallen in love with me. Both are Seniors, brilliant, all intellect. One, an entomologist, wants me, he says, to be "his life partner in his chosen life work"—studying the boll weevil. The other is a paleontologist, who dreams of spending his whole life in the Gobi Desert. But, Miss Clix, I love life, laughter, gaiety, dancing, sophisticated people! What shall I do?

QUANDARY

Dear Quandary: I may be wrong, but I see very little dancing and gaiety looming up for you in the Gobi Desert or the places where you catch boll weevils. Since two people—if entomologists and paleontologists are people—have fallen for you, you must have something, and I don't mean all intellect. So why not devise some "protective coloration" to make your charms visible to the mundane kind of bird you might easily ensnare? Why not try sophisticated hair-do's, a good perfume, and beautifully polished fingernails?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Emory Presents Julien Bryan

War Correspondent Shows Uncensored Films

Julien Bryan, war correspondent and photographer, is appearing at Glenn Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, April 4, at 8:30, presenting an illustrated lecture on the siege and fall of Warsaw. Mr. Bryan's film is the only uncensored record of the German invasion of Poland; the motion picture and the colored lantern slides offer the complete story of the ruthless destruction of Warsaw.

The lecture will open with three reels of Poland before the war, taken by Mr. Bryan in 1937, giving the audience an idea of the sort of civilization the Poles had developed during their twenty years as an independent nation. These will be followed by the exclusive pictures of the bombardment and surrounding of Warsaw.

Tickets may be purchased at the door of the auditorium on the evening of the lecture. The prices are seventy cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

University of Pittsburgh's placement bureau finds jobs for four out of every ten men who graduate. Average starting salary is \$130 per month.

Eloise Lennard checks up on

After Working Hours

All the Agnes Scott girls can, like the Little Fox, sing "Yanh, yanh, yanh" to any of those skeptical folks who thought that being away for Spring Holidays might give their staunch supporters a chance to stray off and seek new fields. But the girls returned to find faithful swains with activities already planned for their entertainment this past week.

Among the outstanding events, the formal given by the **Delta Sigs** from the Dental College, created quite a bit of favorable comment. Present at this dance were Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Sara Copeland, Helen Gilmer, Nina Mae Snead, Eloise McCall, Mary James Seagle, Annette Franklin, Betty Lovett, Gary Horne, Ellen Stuart, Mary Lang Gill, Rebecca Stamper, and Boots Moore.

Also attracting much social attention was the dance given by those med students who belong to the **Phi Rho Sigma** fraternity. Among those who attended this affair were Elta Robinson, Shirley

Ann Smith, Elizabeth Jenkins, Eloise Lennard, Lib Davis, Pat Reasoner, Margaret Smith, and Marjorie Simpson.

Atlanta was the spot chosen for the **Southeastern Interfraternity Council Conference**. At the dinner-dance given for the visitors were Lillian Schwenneke, Jane Stillwell, Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Weezie Sams, and Frances Bourke.

As usual, the **Rainbow Room** attracted many of the Agnes Scott girls, and some of those who were there during the week-end were Ruth Slack, Marjorie Gray, Frances Bourke, Kay Rhodes, Frances Ellis, and Stewart Arbuckle.

And still more dancing was done by Alice Clements and Clara Roundtree at the **Decatur Military Ball**, while Mary Ellen Whetsell and Helen Jester chose to be informal and went on a picnic to Stone Mountain.

With the Greeks . . . At the Chi Phi House at one time or another, Ann Hilsman, Georgia Tate, Nell Pinner, Helen Hale, Betty Wade, Harriet Vaughn, and Carolyn Alley . . . with the Sigma Nu's for Sunday night supper were Martha Dunn, June Boykin, and Marjorie Simpson . . . at the Sigma Chi wiener roast and picnic Saturday night, Adelaide Gregory, Martha Dunn, Ann Bumstead, Ethlyn Dyar, and Katsy Blair . . . and at the Sigma Pi house for supper Sunday night were Nell Pinner and Betsy Banks . . . while Tuesday night found Olivia White and Marian Franklin with the Phi Delta Phi's.

Away for the Week-end . . . Ann Martin and Marjorie Boggs to Clemson . . . Keeker Newton to a Sea Island house party . . . Mary Klingensmith, Dot Holloran, Laura Cummings, Phyllis Peterson, and Pat Perry off-campus for various reasons . . . Hazel Solomon visiting at Brenau . . . and the great number who felt that Eastertime is the time to go home included Tine Gray, Eugenia Hailey, Sally Hollis, Charlotte Shepherd, Marjorie Wilson, Nancy Thomason, Mickey Jones, Charlotte Gardner, Louise Runge, Susan Cochran, Hat Stimson, Jessie MacGuire, Jane Coffey, Margaret Shaw, Maria Felber, Val Nielsen, who took Margaret Murchison with her, Marian and Sue Phillips, who took Rowena Barringer and Connie Watson with them, and Virginia Stanley, who took Lillian Gudenrath, Carolyn Dunn, and Ruth Biggs with her.

Among the miscellaneous activities were the dinner parties given by Louise Sullivan and Betty Jean O'Brien, which included Sally Matthews, Gene Slack, and Sophie Montgomery. Then, too, Mary McQuown served as a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding.

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The Diploma of raduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Students Name Officers

Following is the list of popular and committee nominations for officers of the various campus organizations. Elections are to be held in chapel Thursday and Friday of this week. Students are asked to bring this list with them to facilitate voting.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT	
Popular Nom.	Committee Nom.
President Frances Breg Jean Dennison Betsy Kendrick	Frances Breg
Vice-President Betsy Kendrick Frances Breg Jean Dennison Martha Boone	Betsy Kendrick
House President of Rebekah Betsy Kendrick Ann Henry Martha Boone	Helen Hardie
House President of Main Martha Boone Martha Boone Betsy Kendrick Tine Gray Ida Jane Vaughan Anne Fisher	Tine Gray
House President of Inman Tine Gray Martha Boone Betsy Kendrick Pattie Patterson Ann Henry	
Secretary Betty Ann Brooks Virginia Montgomery Jane Taylor	Virginia Montgomery
Treasurer Jane Taylor Virginia Montgomery Betty Ann Brooks	Jane Taylor
Student Treasurer Betsy Kendrick Freda Copeland Cornelia Willis	Cornelia Willis
Student Recorder Martha Boone Jean Dennison Ann Henry	Ann Henry
Day Student Representative Jean Dennison Gay Swaggerty Gene Slack Martha Dunn Frances Spratlin	Frances Spratlin
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION	
President Scotty Wilds Grace Walker Tine Gray Betty Kyle Louise Musser	Scotty Wilds
Vice-President Scotty Wilds Grace Walker Tine Gray Betty Kyle Louise Musser	Grace Walker
Secretary Billie Davis Anne Chambless Mary Dean Lott Doris Hasty	Anne Chambless
Treasurer Anne Chambless Billie Davis Mary Dean Lott Doris Hasty Wallace Lyons	Doris Hasty
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	
President Ann Fisher Ida Jane Vaughan Ethelyn Dyar Berly Healy Frances Spratlin	Ann Fisher
Vice-President Ida Jane Vaughan Ann Fisher Ethelyn Dyar Frances Spratlin Berly Healy Anne Martin	Ida Jane Vaughan
Secretary Dot Webster Margaret Hamilton Betty Ann Brooks Doris Hasty Alta Webster Ann Gellerstedt Gay Currie	Gay Currie
Treasurer Dot Webster Margaret Hamilton Doris Hasty Gay Currie Ann Gellerstedt Alta Webster Betty Ann Brooks	Betty Ann Brooks
SILHOUETTE	
Editor-in-Chief Gene Slack Mary Madison Wisdom Ann Martin Lucille Gaines Beatrice Shamos	Gene Slack
Assistant Editor Mary Ann Faw Elise Nance Mary Louise Palmour	Mary Ann Faw
Business Manager Helen Klugh Betty Waitt Val Nielsen Florrie Guy	Helen Klugh
Advertising Manager Mary Louise Palmour Mary Robertson	Mary Louise Palmour
AURORA	
Editor-in-Chief Sabine Brumby Pattie Patterson Betty Jane Stevenson	Sabine Brumby

And, to close, we'd like to say (if the editor will allow) that it's been fun keeping up with Agnes Scott social activities. Best of luck to next year's society staff!

Come to
GLENN'S PHARMACY

Reins States Theme Of Christian Exchange

The problem of relating individual religion to the international crisis forms the theme for the second edition of the Christian Exchange, edited by Mary Reins, which appears April 2.

The publication incorporates voluntary student opinion on the theme, which was suggested by Dr. Judd's chapel talk on the Far Eastern situation. Discussions include a consideration of the Christian's attitude toward shipping arms to warring nations, and an article on the individual's return to the fundamental values of religion.

This edition also includes a report of the denominational activities on the campus and a summary of the work of the freshman and sophomore cabinets.

U. S. Seeks New Employees

The nation's collegiate job-hunters can take heart—there are at least 251,000 jobs "going begging" in the nation! That fact has been revealed by the University of Wisconsin's Dr. A. H. Edgerton, who has just completed an exhaustive survey of the employment situation in 29 states.

"Amidst the scarcity of work opportunity last year, more than 251,000 good jobs were discovered going begging in 29 states," Dr. Edgerton said the survey showed. "These 251,000 jobs were uncovered in the 12-month period ending December 20, 1939. There may be more today, for somewhat improved business conditions have increased demands for workers trained to fill the better positions."

Two words—"adequately trained"—were blamed by Dr. Edgerton for the unfilled jobs, and they spelled the difference between employment and unemployment for at least a quarter million men and women, he said. This does not mean merely that they must be skilled in technical processes of occupation, he explained, but it does mean that they must possess the fundamental knowledge on which those processes are built, and that "they must be able to adjust and adapt themselves to changing conditions."—(ACP)

Assistant Editor Edith Dale Neva Jackson Isabel Miller	Jeanne Osborne
Business Manager Florrie Guy Mary Madison Wisdom Lib Barrett Val Nielsen Lucille Gaines Helen Klugh Betty Waitt Florence Ellis Molly Oliver	Lib Barrett

AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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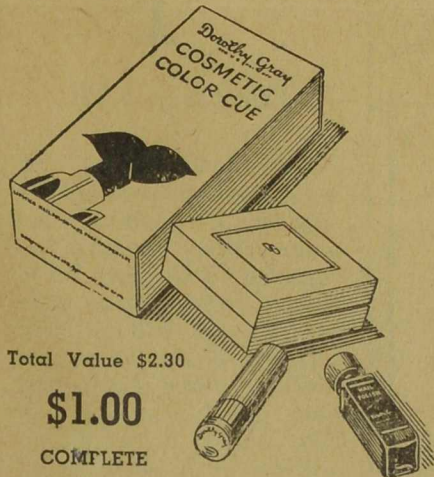
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RICH'S

O'Brien takes notes

For the Record

" 'Tis the last 'For the Record'
Left blooming (2) alone
For the old staff is leaving
All withered and gone."

In order to leave an indelible impression of informedness on the pore benighted readers of this rag, this week will be one solid mass of juicy bits gleaned from our far-flung network of news gatherers.

The holidays seemed to have caused quite a thick fog, otherwise known as spring fever, to settle on the alleged minds of Hottentots; e. g., Ginny Williams, with bated breath and flying feet, stormed the heights of Buttrick shortly—very shortly—before 8 A. M. on Monday, March 18. For Ginny was all set to begin the third quarter one day early. The same Miss Williams, with her tongue in her cheek, left a nickel placed ostentatiously on her dresser during vacation. Purpose: To test the honesty—or temptability of the Scotch Presbyterians who attended the convention.

Val Nielsen had a birthday during the same fateful period and, as a birthday present to end all birthday presents, her best friends pooled their resources and purchased her the removal of one wart, prepaid!

Concluding Goldfish Episode:

Not even the finny tribe of the Alumnae Garden is safe any more—for Judith Greenberg was overcome the other day by the lure of the "cool green depths" and gently but firmly plumped herself in—

Deus Ex Machina:

The great mind of "Little Stupie" has come to the rescue again—much chagrin has resulted from the practically ringless state of the class of 1940, which is relieved only by two or three bright and shining exceptions. Hence the exultation when Miss Slack brilliantly and with verisimilitude lays this formerly sad state to the loftiness of the "high ideals" of the class. Whee!

The prelude was progressing rapidly last Wednesday, when the somnolent student body woke up to the fact that there was a great absence of conductor on the stage. Upon the vehement frantic urgings of her cohorts on the first row, Jane Moses leaped heroically into the breach and extemporaneously conducted chapel. Upon conclusion (somewhat abrupt) of the benediction, Jane retired. To everyone's amazement, Mr. Dieckmann got meekly up and read a long list of announcements. Finally the sad fact seeped through the assembled gray matter that Mr. Dieckmann had been in charge of chapel all along, and the breach was non-existent.

Bon Mot of the Week:

This expression should be put in the handbook along with the entrance requirements:

"A term paper is a hectic conglomeration of hasty inaccuracies."
—Dr. J. T. Gillespie.

Recently by some strange twist of fate two members of our faculty were mentioned in connection with Heaven. At an open air meeting of the News staff.

HOTEL CANDLER

Decatur

A Good Place to Eat
T. J. WOODS, Operator



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

Look Out, Bunny

Coming 'round the Round House are patrons of the Chi Beta Phi Easter egg hunt which flourished west of Rebekah Friday afternoon. Mary Dean is leading the race with a Lott of enthusiasm; and Betty Ann, for once, Brooks some interference in the game. The sophomores are not alone in the race, however; V. J. is just Watkins and waiting.

wherein Hutchens the Hectic was delivering her "Ave Atque Vale" speech, Miss Laney chanced to pass by and quite reasonably inquired whether this was a revival. Whereupon Hutchens turned around and, in her most sepulchral voice, replied, "Yes, and are you saved?"

Miss Jackson is the heroine of the other paradisaical episode. After considerable urging she broke down in class and narrated an apocryphal story told on her by one of her friends. It seems Miss J. was in Heaven, but was unhappy, just playing the harp, and was also very lonely. St. Peter, upon noticing her dissatisfaction, asked what was the matter. She explained that she was lonesome for some of her fellow A. A. U. W. workers. Upon hearing that she was a laborer in that organization, St. Peter exclaimed, "Why child, this is no place for you. You belong in Seventh Heaven!"

In closing, let me state (pardon for dropping the editorial "we") that I appreciate most heartily that willing band of workers who have so heartily cooperated with me in discovering the interesting sayings and doings of the campus. In future I beg to remain—"For the Record."

Your Obedient Servant,
BETTY JEAN O'BRIEN.

BAILEY BROTHERS

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NOTICE

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Raps, Thrills Mark
Job of Feature Editor

By Anne Enloe

The feature editor is always to blame. If the paper's a great success this week, the editor will thank the feature writers, and if the paper flops, she'll give them more or less figurative kicks in the teeth according to the degree of flop. But the feature editor really reaps the thrills of the business, even if her life does have its embarrassing moments.

She has all the fun of interviewing the celebrities, she lunches with the Alfred Duff Coopers, so as to get a load of their Manners, Diana and otherwise. Then she gets to sit by and blot while Andre Maurois autographs books and ask him any questions that she can find courage enough to think up. Another time she has the fun of hearing the inside dope on all Evelyn Hanna's college day pranks.

But at times trials and troubles feature her life. Dr. Hayes flatly states that he does not want to be a campus celebrity this week, so she goes off in despair and interviews Henri Thompson, who promptly gets so tickled in recalling her childhood that she cannot utter a coherent sentence. Or perhaps the day that Miss Omwake disliked the idea of being a co-celebrity in a sort of double feature was even worse.

Then there are the times when the poor feature writer's assignments are so vague she has to pull

material out of the air and go delving into the construction plans of the new building or make news herself. (Moral: Don't get stuck in front of a fraternity house; it works too well!)

And consider how red *your* face would be if *you* asked an austere faculty member what her impressions were when she made Phi Beta Kappa, only to hear the answer: "I am not a member of that organization." Or the fatal day she asked a professor if she had spent the summer working toward a degree and found herself squelched to a pulp with:

"I have all the degrees."

Motion pictures are being taken of student orchestra conductors at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College so that they may study their faults.

Largest employers of student help at the University of Florida have signed a code governing wages and labor conditions.

News Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for reporters on the News are being held the week of April 1. A paper will be posted on the back bulletin board Monday; anyone interested in trying out should sign up by Wednesday noon. Assignments will be given immediately, and should be put in the box in the News room by Friday at 5:30.

Educator Praises
College Youth

"The youth of America comes to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision. Their spirit is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principle qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in a world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailties common to all men. This is the material with which the college works and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar." Rutgers University's Dr. Fraser Metzger aptly describes the "raw material" of higher education.—(ACP)

Mozart's comic opera, "Abduction from the Harem," will be presented in its entirety for the first time in the U. S. by the music department of the University of Michigan.

The dateline "Thursday, February 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

The University of South Carolina extension division conducts a safety school for truck and bus drivers.

A new protective device to ward off dangerous radium rays has been invented by a Reed College sophomore.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Moody Names April 6 For Mardi Gras

Movie Titles Furnish Theme; Organizations Plan Floats, Elect Rulers

With floats, costumes, music, and royalty, Agnes Scott's annual Mardi Gras is coming to the campus with all the gaiety and excitement of the New Orleans festival.

The day for the celebration announced by Martha Moody, chairman, is April 6. Plans for events leading up to the big night are under way now under the direction of the junior class.

On Tuesday, April 2, the kings and queens chosen by each class will be presented and voted on. It is customary for the royal couple receiving the largest number of votes to rule over the Court of Kings at Mardi Gras. The identity of the class representatives will be kept secret until Tuesday when they are officially presented in skits.

The theme for floats this year, timely because of the local fad for playing the game, is Movie Titles. Every organization on the campus enters a float in the parade which precedes Mardi Gras entertainment. Blue ribbons are awarded the floats judged most original and most beautiful.

At the Mardi Gras celebration proper, held in the gymnasium, the King and Queen for a night will rule supreme, supported by their court. There will be a lively program of entertainment, Chairman Moody revealed.

Heads of the various committees of work as named by Chairman Moody are as follows: Program, Ann Fisher; Publicity, Helen Hardie; Floats, Sarah Rainey; Skits, Sabine Brumby; Finances, Scotty Wilds; Refreshments, Freda Copeland; Decorations, Louise Musser; Seating, Florrie Guy.

Mardi Gras is given each year for the benefit of the junior class. The college community is urged to come in costume.

Queens College Sends Dean To Study S. G. A.

Miss Shirley Black, Dean of Students at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina, will be guest on the campus from Monday to Wednesday next week. The object of her visit is to study the laws and workings of the college Student Government in order to get new ideas for Queens. She plans to speak in chapel on one of the days of her visit.

Florida Sunshine Lures Spring Vacationists

By Bee Bradfield

A scraping of chairs—then momentary silence as amazement set in on the Rebekah Scott Commentary, which functions faithfully each day from 12:30 to 1:15. Several of its members reached up to see if perhaps they had forgotten to remove their dark glasses, and thus were getting that tinted effect of the people leaving lunch—others glanced hastily at the windows to be sure shadows were not creating those two-toned complexions on otherwise normal looking students—and the more inactive, thoughtful observers merely folded their hands and commented that it *did* seem as if the water should have cleared up in the pipes by NOW! But before the procession under the discussion had reached the door, word was spreading that it was not a group of afflicted people at all, but just a few of the Hottentots who had spent their spring vacation in Florida and were back again with that healthy, dark look about them.

Considering the number of Agnes Scotters who packed bathing suits and traveled south to recover from exams, one might suspect an attractive travel agent of circulating folders, or the DeKalb of showing extra-good travelogues. But whatever the cause—and we ain't saying—the middle of March found seniors, juniors, sophs, and frosh alike enjoying California's greatest-competitor from its highest point down to its lowest grain of sand.

Lost Luggage

And when we say enjoy—we do mean enjoy! Lost luggage did not daunt the sophs who found themselves in Daytona with only their purses as reinforcement. They simply grabbed their chaperon by the arm and stalked out on the beach in their traveling clothes, as if they had just arrived and were looking the place over. However, they were mighty happy chillun when they could relax in proper apparel, put the sand back in its proper place, and, above all, dismiss those suspicious looks from the beach-lollers who were not so sure they were new arrivals the third time they passed by! It seems that the Super-Streamlined was just a bit ahead of the Decatur Special and connections were missed.

Sophs Economize

Yes, and true to form, this same crew of sophs lived in luxury during their trip—not by virtue of a raised allowance, but by applying their liberal arts (as offered by ASC). When they found that the reservations for their sumptuous 6-woman-1-room apartment had not been regarded, they, in unison, raised their eyebrows (saved for just such an emergency) and before the ocean could wave again they were established in a three-room apartment with a sea breeze! Who said one got no practical knowledge here?

But even in Florida it is the seniors who show supreme intelligence, and make these traditional southern jaunts college history and not mere campus chatter. One would hardly expect a senior to spend her week lying in the sun, enjoying life

lazily, when she could be enjoying it and developing her mind simultaneously. It is suspected that this conservation of time is a hangover from time-schedule years, but whatever the cause, some potential "Phi Bait" material definitely came to light when this group went through the fruit groves. There an intelligent discussion was held about the waste of raising oranges on trees instead of raising them in crates where they belong. Anyone who dares take a juicy subject like that and treat it intelligently certainly deserves to receive the shock of her life and risk swallowing her Adam's apple when a Phi Beta Kappa official reads her name out in chapel!

Reunion in Daytona

Natives of the state were a bit amazed, no doubt, when fifteen people appeared on Daytona in several separate groups, apparently unaware of each other, then suddenly began screaming and yelling, "Where did you come from? Well, fancy meeting you here!" and other conventional screeches of surprise. We hear that there was a dash for the life boats because they were trying to drown each other out, but no harm was done, and once again the world was proved to be a small place.

Still another tale of a happy reunion remains to be told.

A small group of interested tourists was quietly listening to a guide who was explaining the surroundings of the Fountain of Youth. Suddenly, from the direction of the Fountain itself were heard loud "Hellos" and "Look!" Shortly five girls came dashing in, single file, to greet their friends in a loving manner, and give detailed accounts of their five-day tour in five minutes. Meanwhile the guide droned on to an audience which was temporarily wondering if everyone who drank from the Fountain came back behaving as jovially as this quintet.

So far, far into printed space could one recount the highlights of the experiences of the traveling Hottentots. The new motto seems to be "Go South, young woman, and vote for re-peel!"

Blackfriars Rent Costumes

In answer to constant demands for costumes for stunts and skits, Blackfriars has opened a Costume Rental Bureau to students. "Almost any kind of costume may be rented," said Sarah Rainey, in charge of the bureau. She also announced that the cost of renting would be very small, ranging from five to fifteen cents.



—Photo Courtesy CBS.
Delicate as Spring itself is the misty-gray sheer crepe teagown worn by Mary Shipp, CBS radio actress. Among its features are a flattering fullness radiating toward the V-neck, the "peg-top" effect of large cord-embroidered pockets, and the tiny, tiny waist. (You'll need your foundation with this dress.) There's also a little bolero jacket to wear with the dress if you're too fragile for those early Spring breezes.

Gettysburg Finds a New Way

"The chaos of modern civilization can scarcely be attributed to acts of God. The structure of human society is not rotten but sound. It is the defective utilization of human culture that lies at the bottom of our present troubles. The most exigent task in education today is the appraisal of the biological and consequent social capacity of the individual so that his proper niche—if any—can be found and he can be stuffed into it." Harvard University's anthropologist, Dr. Ernest M. Hooten, presents his own blueprint for Utopia.—(ACP)

Harvard Professor Defines Chaos

The Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College relates the story of the wrestling coach who patiently tried to explain the fundamentals of the grunt and groan art to his only mildly interested pupils. None seemed to understand, and the light of learning burned low. Finally in sheer desperation he wrote in bold white letters across the gym ceiling: "If you can read this you're in the wrong position."—(ACP)

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who."

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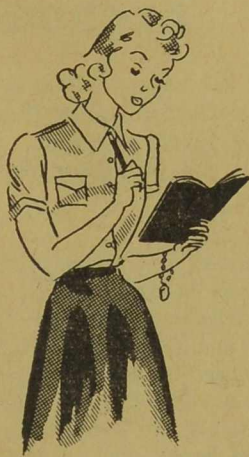
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Georgia Hunt polls opinions in

Campus Quotes

The tradition, honored system of committee nominations on the campus is getting its spring "airing out" and students here express the following opinions as to whether such a system is a help or a hindrance in student elections:

Annette Franklin, '40, says: "I think the committee nominations are a definite help in student elections because the majority of students do not know which people on the campus are best qualified to fill the offices. The committee nominations represent the careful and thoughtful opinion of the people who really know."

Florence Graham, '40, thinks: "... that our present system of committee nominations is not entirely democratic because it intimidates students from expressing their own opinions to the fullest extent."

Cornelia Willis, '41, believes: "... that the committee nominations are both a help and a hindrance in student elections—a help to the freshmen and new students because they may lead them in the right selections, but a hindrance to the majority of other students because they tend to make voters not think for themselves. If some other method of acquainting new students with people in office could be devised I would say do away with the committee system."

Julia Lancaster, '41, considers: "... the system of committee nominations helps in student elections because it furnishes a guide for students who do not know the people best suited for office. The system is democratic because it allows each student to vote as she chooses and at the same time it offers thoughtful suggestions as to who is best qualified."

Betty Sunderland, '41, comments: "... that many students do vote as the committee suggests but they do it because they want the thoughtful opinion of people who can really say who is best qualified for a certain position. I'm afraid," she continues, "if students voted haphazardly without a thoughtful guide our elections might end up with a group of in-

efficient people in office."

Isabel Miller, '42, thinks: "... that the opinion of the nominating committee is to be trusted. Such a system is a help in student elections because it suggests the best qualified students for office to people who don't know. The democratic spirit of such a system should not be questioned because it offers to every voter the right to make his own personal choice."

Virginia Lambeth, '43, adds: "... that the system of committee nominations is a help especially to freshmen who do not know the people best suited for an office. It should be, I believe, a help to upper classmen in choosing the best suited people for office because it represents the thoughtful opinion of the group who can best submit nominations."

Clara Rountree, '43, concludes: "... that the committee system is good for students who don't know those best qualified for office but, on the other hand, it sways the choice of other students."

The Agnes Scott News

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Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Reynaud for Daladier

A new face decorates the news stories from France. It may be supplanted soon. The new cabinet of Paul Reynaud seems shaky. He broadened the base of the government, letting in three Socialists, excluded by Daladier. But the rightists are rumored to be demanding a military dictatorship under General Gamelin. Applause in the Chamber of Deputies was mild on Reynaud's first appearance, and he got only a one vote majority in a vote of confidence.

Retaliation

The seven hour mass bombing of the German fortified island of Sylt was the first big air attack of War No. 1 in Europe. American correspondents found little damage there. The British may or may not be right that the Germans lead the American newsmen on a special (restricted) propaganda tour.

Public morale in Britain has had an upswing since this raid. Chamberlain is stronger than ever. It seems to them an answer to the last German raid on Scapa Flow.

Debut

James H. R. Cromwell's career as diplomat began less than auspiciously. His maiden speech, unauthorized and strongly pro-Ally, drew a public rebuke by telegram from Secretary Hull. Can this be part of the State Department's inner struggle over career vs. society diplomats?

Hat in the Ring

There will be at least one skilled party man in the race for the Democratic nomination. Farley stated unequivocally that he does choose to run. He said to newspapermen "To clear up any misunderstanding, let me say that my name will be presented to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and that's that. I am sure that anyone who has known me during my political career will know that I make this statement frankly and without reserve."

High Finances

Money-minded citizens watch with breathless interest the United States public debt mount near to the ultimate \$45,000,000,000 limit. Morgenthau's attitude is nonchalant. The Secretary of the Treasury believes a legalized \$50,000,000,000 limit should cause no alarm. The need for Congressional action is closer since the Senate passed the new farm bill—\$1,000,000,000 worth.

Home Sweet Home

Georgia was once synonymous for the rest of the United States with cracker, Sherman, and GWTW. The news of the last few weeks gives crackerland a more sinister complexion: floggings, arrested governors, and suspect Congressmen may come to mean more than magnolias and "you-all." Assistant Attorney-General Rogge is eyeing Georgia as fair ground for federal investigation in the style of the recent New Orleans probe.

Let Blank Slates At Least Be Clean

The annual job-hunting season is opening this month. Seniors are adding up their major hours, writing letters, and having interviews. Upperclassmen are thinking of summer jobs. And everybody is asking for recommendations.

This is the time when seniors look back over their four-year records and wish they had something to write under "Academic Honors" or "Extra-curricular Activities" on the application blanks. Struggling to remember every petty office they have held since freshman year, they long for something really impressive—say Phi Beta Kappa—to enter on the records as proof of accomplishment. And they finish by hoping that the people whose names they give for reference will be kind.

Most of us do not realize how close a check the college officials keep on us, and how carefully they weigh the evidence before writing recommendations. Everything indicative of character, however trivial, is considered. A long-unpaid bill at the tea house, for instance, or scholarship duty done poorly.

It is well for each of us to look over her personal situation before asking to be recommended by the college. We cannot go back and make Phi Beta Kappa; but we can tie up whatever loose ends are still dangling.

We Look Before and After

Growth is difficult to measure. When the very new, very ignorant, and very hopeful News staff began its work last spring, it set up for itself the goal of promoting growth on our campus. Now that the same staff, older, somewhat less ignorant, but equally hopeful, looks back over its efforts, it can attempt no evaluating nor interpretation of its work. It remains for those who follow, with their greater perspective, to give to each step its proper place in the building of Greater Agnes Scott.

There are, of course, the obvious changes. Continuing the "streamlining" policy begun last year, the staff has endeavored to make the News grow into a more easily readable paper; larger papers have furnished ideas, headline types have been simplified, and assistant editors have struggled to keep a verb in every head. National advertising has appeared, and made possible the six-page and eight-page editions.

The campus, we think, has grown too. Through editorials and Campus Quotes the staff has wished to keep alive the self-searching and constructive criticism that is the basis of all real progress. Our thoughts have not lingered too much on the relative values of Latin and Religious Emphasis Week; they have sought also an understanding of that world outside our busy, self-sufficient walls—through world famous lecturers, through discussions on Finland's struggle, through resumes of international happenings, and through news from other colleges.

No one organization can establish on the campus the desire for growth, nor can it effect miraculous progress. Its only hope lies in stimulating the individual student to deeper thinking, wider interest, more integrated action. "If Heaven would make me such another world..." Heaven has no intentions of giving the seniors "such another world" as this one—young, earnest, and growing. We leave that world to you who remain; make of it what you will.—(E. B.)

Hazel Solomon sifts the

Exchanges

The political pot has begun to boil on every campus from Maine to California, now that spring has brought back-slapping, scheming, promise making and breaking, and voting for next year's officers.

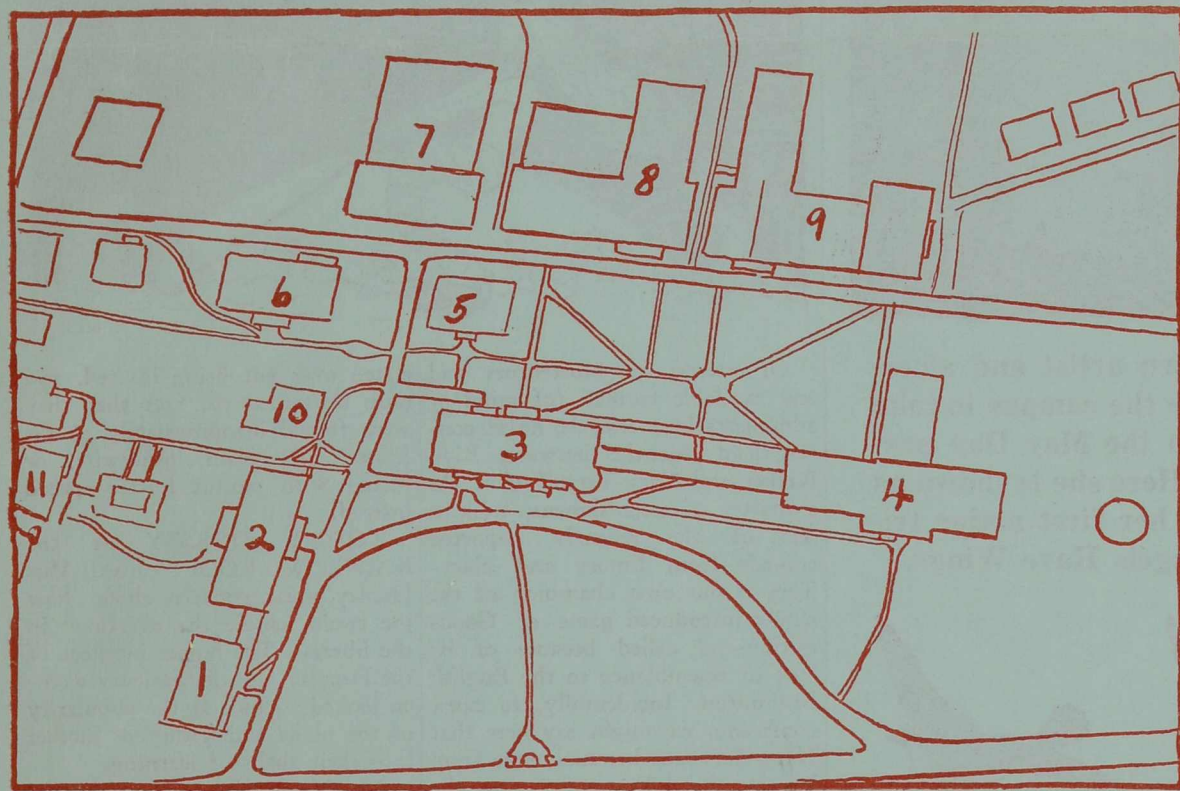
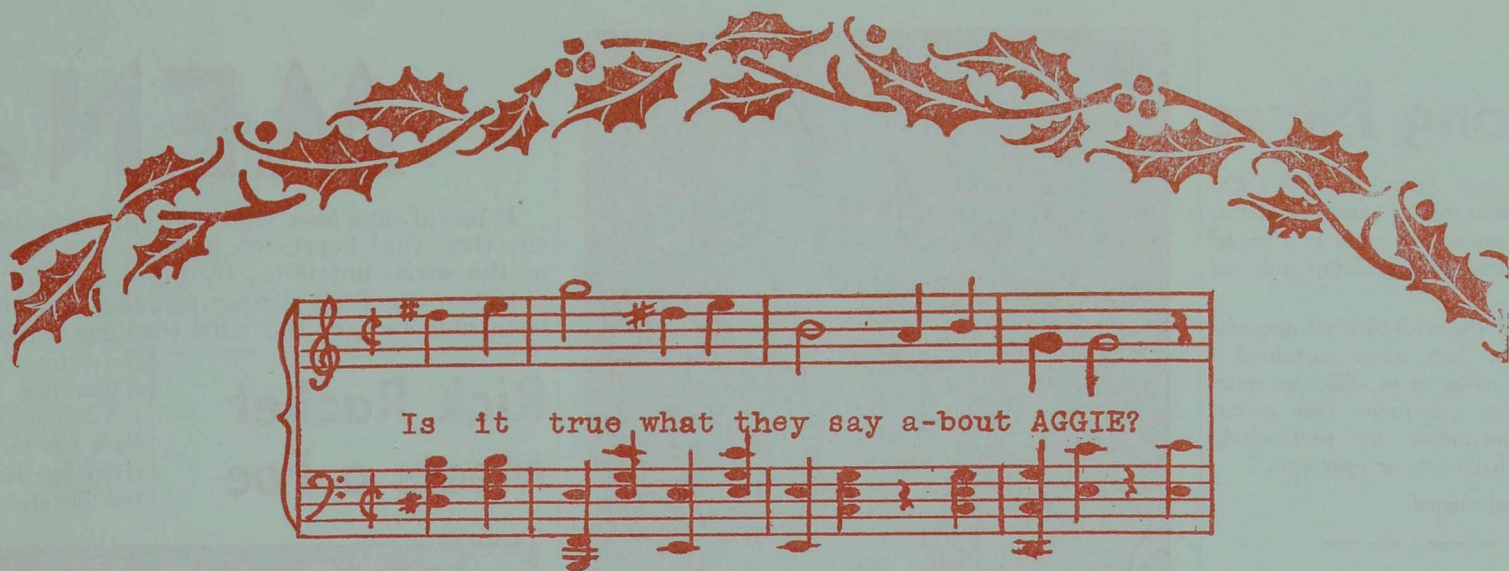
Cleaner Politics

To prepare the various student bodies for election, editors of college newspapers have written editorials about the true democratic spirit which should prevail at election time. The editor of the *Hollins Student Life* has made a plea for honesty in selecting candidates. The student government association of T. S. C. W. at Denton, Texas, recently held a general house cleaning preparatory to the elections, and the functions of student government were explained.

Improvements

Several colleges and universities are seeking improvements in the electoral systems while others want to create new positions or renovate existing ones. Emory University students are working to rejuvenate their Student Activity Council. They claim that the present council does not represent the entire campus. Under the proposed system of more representative government, each member would represent a definite group of students from the campus, and class spirit would be developed. The new system would "effect a better organized, more representative, stronger, and more active Student Government which would stimulate general interest in the university and in student affairs."

At Furman, campus leaders are attempting to eliminate the legislature and student body officials as such, while adding to the prestige of the Student Council. At F. S. C. W. at Tallahassee, Florida, selection of candidates by holding a primary election will replace nomination by a committee. The nominating committee still functions at Converse, Mt. Holyoke, Alabama College at Montevallo, at the Georgia Teachers College at Collegeboro, Georgia.



Lecture Committee Climaxes Anniversary

Or: Cable Bores Again

Coming as perhaps the most eagerly awaited lecturer of the year, Dr. Glark Cable arrives on the campus today for a week's stay. He is to be totally at the mercy of the young ladies during his visit, and will be willing to have private five minute conferences throughout the day and until eleven forty-five at night. Students wishing to arrange for appointments are requested to contact the Lecture Committee through one of their temporary office force in the specially constructed office on the lot between Buttrick Hall and South McDonough Street.

Dr. Cable, whose visit has been postponed several times because of his need for extensive preparation, is well known in this section as an exponent of Southern charm, sugar and spice and everything nice. His greatest work, "Goo Woo thoo Woo," is fast climbing as a best seller and is expected to do rather well as a thumb nail sketch of the Civil War.

Dr. Cable is also peculiarly well-fitted to lecture on the subject chosen for him, "Nudism As a Hobby," or "Do Clothes Make the Man?" This subject brings to mind current events in natural phenomena involving apparent loss of control in the law of gravity and the dangerous aspect of spots on the vest.

In being asked to comment on present conditions of the west coast stellar system, Dr. Cable tersely stated, "Frankly, Mrs. Butler, I don't give a damn!"

As a special attraction, to help swell what is feared would be an otherwise puny crowd, this lecture is being presented absolutely free of charge. This is being done in collaboration with the Government in celebration of the 450th (circa) anniversary of the discovery of America.

Jane Moses conducted chapel.

Wake Up The Editor

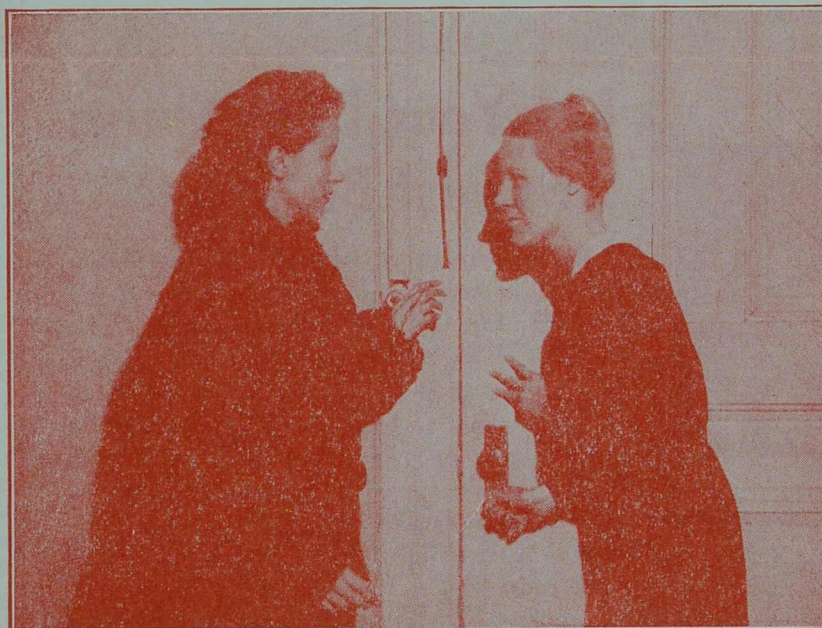
Dearest Editor:

I wish to complain of the excessive heat in the library. How can one work in such a stifling, sultry atmosphere? Even chewing gum is too much of an exertion. Were it not for the Ovaltine served at four every afternoon to ward off insomnia, the situation would be unbearable.

I'm sure you will cooperate in giving us the cold shoulder.
Love and kisses,

MAY B. WRIGHT.

P. S.—Jane Moses conducted chapel.



Chief evidence for the prosecution is reproduced above in the News' exclusive picture of the detailed map of the campus found in the possession of spy ring uncovered this week. The incriminating numbers plainly indicate plans to destroy the principal buildings in order. The photograph at the bottom shows two suspects swapping alibis before being taken before Motor Board for questioning.

Leader Continues Plug for High Ideals

The rain may have ruined the hopes of Easter paraders from Maine to California, but it didn't slacken the spirit of one Agnes Scotter. When asked to give the secret of her success in always snatching a place in the leadout, as she is here shown triumphantly conducting an Emory march, she said t-Ruthfully and earnestly, "The answer can be found in two words—High Ideals." She is planning to make an extended tour soon to all women's colleges to teach the students how to win friends and lower marriage percentages with these same ideals.



Who Wants to Get Married Anyway?

A jolly time was had by all members of the senior class Saturday night when, under the chaperonage of Mr. Stukes, the girls hiked into Atlanta on a field trip. The purpose of the jaunt was to see the motion picture, "Too Many Husbands," which was reported to be of considerable instructional value. Jane Moses conducted chapel.



Fearless Reporter Exposes Spy Ring

Disguised Termites Plot Devestation of Woodwork

Through the untiring efforts and clever deductions of a reporter of this daily, a spy ring comparable to the famous Kuku Klan has been exposed on the campus this week. Planning to undermine the chief buildings of the campus with a carefully-trained and fully equipped army of termites, and to betray the secrets of the notorious beer-cellar putsch, the ring when captured was almost at the culmination of its deadly plot.

55

According to our intrepid investigator, whose name is being withheld for obvious reasons, the diabolical scheme was to have resulted in the complete devastation of the woodwork in Buttrick Hall, Main Building, and the Library sometime this week. Plans for importing two thousand trained Dashhounds to undermine the foundations of other key buildings on the campus were also disclosed in a search under the left-over Shakespeare books on the book store shelves.

The plot was first suspected when the News reporter became suspicious of a buzzing noise in an adjoining room and, picking up a convenient sledge hammer, burst into the room to find the termites. Other occupants of the room are being held pending investigation, though they declare their innocence of any duplicity. "We didn't know they were termites," explained Henri de Thompson, who was found underneath a bed. "We thought they were fruit flies escaped from Genetics lab."

Campus leaders were shocked at the sudden disclosure. Ruth Smoke Stack, president of the Society for the Prevention of Walking on the Grass, announced that her organization would encourage any prosecution of the offenders. "Termites are the worst enemies of grass," she said. "Why, an army of termites can trample down a lawn in no time."

Dr. McCain declined to comment on the situation beyond stating that Jane Moses conducted chapel.

No Comment

E. Hutchi laps up

The Wrong News

Georgia got her biggest boost since WTWG last week when an advocate of the Incubator Clean Politics Bill designated the state as a model to be followed by others in organizing political machines.

"Georgia," thundered the white-haired crusader for honest government, "has never sustained a smirch against her fair name as an efficient state, efficiently and smoothly governed. Her executive and judiciary departments are particularly praiseworthy for their harmony of operation."

Jane Moses conducted chapel.

Scientists and research men at Georgia Hech, turning from their outstanding work in graphing the gradients and comparative extent of the approximate pulsitude of Ann Sheridan, announced this week a new advance in man's search for truth.

It is a "Please" sign radiating a green glow over its surroundings, causing the passerby to think there is really grass there and therefore to stay on the sidewalk.

Con Wallback, editor of the *Hechsqueak*, gallantly dedicated the find to the purposes of the Agnes Scott grounds committee this morning.

Adolf Hitler yesterday took the initiative in a drive for cordial relations among different European nationalities which have not felt as close recently as in former days.

"What we need," said Der Phooerer in a sober speech to the Reichdoe, "is race relations. Interests outside the ivy-covered Westwall, beyond our narrow little Aryan horizon. I suggest informal social gatherings, where we may mix in wholesome contact with others. Race relations, that's what we need."

Amid the applause of his audience, Hitler stood silent for a moment, the Berlin breeze whistling through his lebensraum. Concluding in a firm, ringing voice, he quoted in English,

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe . . .
Come on chillun, y'es dance!"



Appropriate to this festive season come echoes from hither and yon. That interesting little college up in the foothills of Jawja, U. B. E. T., sends "A merry, merry Christmas from all of us all to all of you-all."

The twenty-five students at O. O. O. University have voted against having a Yuletide vacation. "We cannot waste time at home," says Editor _____ (name censored). "Duty calls and we must surrender ourselves to its lovely voice." Editor _____ speaks for the whole student body, who were locked in the library and therefore not reachable for comment.

"Christmas? What's that?" roared the Florida Rhinoceros.

"Yes, Thanksgiving is a very nice season," added the Alabama Pink and White.

"Yes, indeed," insisted A. A. U. W.

We wanted to ask some more, but there weren't any. Schools all closed up. So sorry.

Jane Moses conducted chapel.

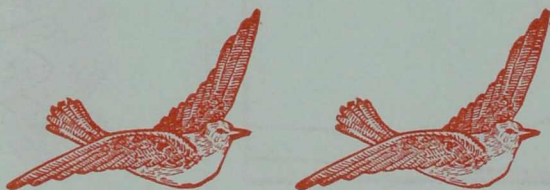


"Over 10% of modern college graduates get jobs," Dr. A. B. Castinezzie (right), of Penquin College, encourages ambitious students with these startling statistics.

(Photo Courtesy Emory Heel.)



This well-known artist and alumna, will return to the campus to take a leading role in the May Day production May 4. Here she is shown as she appeared in her first major triumph, "Only Angels Have Wings."



Let Your Dirty Slates At Least Be Blank

As we approach the solemn time of graduation and the last mad scramble for enough Merit Hours to get by the Advanced Standing Committee, let us think of the records we leave behind us. It is too late now to join every club on the campus in a final attempt to blend a little extra-curricular activity with our over-emphasis on dates, trips to Dec in the afternoon, and going to the library to read Esquire—besides, the point system stymies you there—but it is never too late to gather up loose ends.

Have you ever thought of the effect of loose ends? The faculty keeps such close check on you that you hardly know when your past will cloud your future. Remember that a recommendation from the college is necessary for you to get a job. Start gathering up your loose ends now; pay that bill for cigarette holes burned in the date parlor carpet; resolve to pick no more flowers from the alumnae garden.

We appeal to you as Females and Seminarians—Gather up your loose ends. Think of your present; think of your future; think of your knitting! Never forget—Jane Moses did conduct chapel.

Mr. Shapley doubtless does not realize Har lowe he brought the student body by putting a frost on them with his mention of galaxies. My stars, Har vard into space does he want to go?



MEN!

It has always been said that spring is the time for romance, the time that hearts go in leaps and bounds, and the hopes of the social butterflies fly high. But as far as we can see, not even the Tech spring formulas nor Emory's brawls have been able to lure the hard-working seniors and bedraggled

Hottentots from their thorny path of learning.

The outstanding event of this week was the TURKEY DINNER given by the PiKA's. Lib Barrett and Flonnie Ellis were extremely

Rick Racket Meets a Foe



Of interest to Hottentots and any available faculty (of mind or administration) was the novel contest held recently between Rick Racket and Nary-Tary Taylor. As a matter of astonishment, Rick is one of the recently imported coo-eds from Emory and Nary-Tary is our own champion of the newly introduced game of Goodmitten—so called because of its lack of resemblance to the English Badminton. Incidentally, to cause confusion, we might say here that Nary-Tary got her nickname from her quaint ability to trip on the light fantastic in Agnes Scott's annual spring spree, held in bare feet and the May Day Dell and presided over by the queen of May-Not-Court.

Naturally, students who failed to see the game will know quite as much about it as those who did, but to be sure they did not miss anything. We will break newspaper tradition and get specific in a sports column. Goodmitten is played on a court, rather like the ancient tennis court, except that it has lines to make the astigmatic player feel at home, and the net has been eliminated because people complained of its getting in the way. Instead of racquets, light wood frames are used to give the resonance necessary for the encouragement of science students, and and absence of strings makes the game a perfect pastime for the people who used to spend all their time in tennis trying to make contact between string and ball, and thus had not time left to play the game. The game was originated on a Phi Beta Kappa retreat, and they promise to furnish an object for the frantic frustrations of the participants as soon as they finish their present project, which is a revision of tiddly-winks for tiny tots.

Mount Mitchell refereed the aerial part of the game, and her only comment was that she might have gotten balled up except there was no ball. The Little Man Who Wasn't There was to have been lineman, but, according to the latest report, he was lost in a vacuum looking for an article on cleaner sports, and has not been located as yet.

And, to close, we'd like to say (if the editor will allow) that Jane Moses conducted chapel.

am not a tee totaler, but we must think of the milk man. Every glass of gin would take bread out of the mouths of his little children. We, the privileged, must think of them.

elated over not being invited, and only bemoaned the fact that they were forced inappropriately to eat Easter eggs, plain, otherwise, or mixed with peanut butter spread instead.

TOMMY DORSEY at the RAINBOW ROOF caused Miss Hanley great concern about how she could handle the overflow in the library. The higher intellect of the Decatur Female Seminary women looked askance at the popularity of the pinks and withdrew further into their shells of learning.

Notable by her absence at the DENTAL COLLEGE dance was Mary Lang Gill.

Campus Royalty Scene: Picking up the spirit of simplicity in informal dress was Hat Stimson, seen walking from Rebekah to Buttrick in a campus slip. Vying for honors with her was roommate Kat, whose garb showed the true spirit of sloppification.

Sage Saws



Students air opinions on whether to be or not to be or whether liquors, before, with, or after meals would be a boon to the scholars of Agnes Scott.

Katherine Patton, '40: "I definitely know liquors to be a fine physic, unsurpassed stimulant, and the basis of good fellowship. I have no doubts that it would create a broader understanding on the campus between students and faculty. It would promote neatness on the campus and decrease the number of cigarette stubs on the floors because the girls and boys could drop them in the empty glasses."

Gay Curry, '42: "I really don't know! Maybe a good stiff drink would put some pep into the sophomore class. A little beer might serve the purpose, or perhaps hot buttered rum."

V. J. Watkins, '40: "I hate dastardly intoxicants. I shall resign my place as an alumnae if the vile smelling stuff flows in our stately halls. If it comes to a choice between Miss Agnes and the Woman's Temperance Union there can be no vascillation. My decision is made. Violet Jane must do her part to keep sober industry alive."

Cornelia Willis, '41: "I favor whiskey strongly as a new disguise for eggs. Good bye to yellow goo. Long live egg nog."

Lois Hughston, '40: "No! I

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

Z115 No. 18

News Attains All-American Honor Rating

Associated College Press Awards High Grading To Georgia Publications

The Agnes Scott News, edited by Eleanor Hutchens, with Evelyn Baty as managing editor, received All-American honor rating in a nation-wide survey of college newspapers, according to the Associated College Press grading received last week.

Reports from the Associated College Press in Minneapolis show that 406 institutions in 43 states were represented in the survey.

Of the other colleges in the United States with enrollment of less than 500, only three weeklies received All-American honors. Six publications in the country were named "pacemaker," the pick of the All-Americans. The Daily Texan, of the University of Texas, was the only southern newspaper to attain this honor.

The Mercer Cluster was the only other Georgia paper to receive All-American rating, while the Watchtower of Wesleyan and the Colonade of G. S. C. W. received first class honors. Second class honors went to Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrel and the University of Georgia's Red and Black.

Last year the Agonistic, edited by Mary Frances Guthrie, received first class honors, while the 1937-1938 publication made second class rating.

Lost: One Hour's Sleep

Atlantians will lose one hour of sleep Saturday at midnight when daylight saving time is officially inaugurated for 1940. In order to prevent any complication such as oversleeping and arriving late at church, students are reminded to set back their clocks exactly one hour.

Metropolitan Gives 'Tannhauser'

The Metropolitan Opera will present Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" in Atlanta tonight with Lauritz Melchior, Lotte Lehmann, and Kerstin Thorberg in the leading roles. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct, with a supporting cast including Norman Cordon, Maxine Stellman, John Carter, and Arnold Gabor.

The story of the opera is that of Tannhauser, a knight who returns to earth after his revels with Venus and falls in love with Elisabeth. When she discovers his former profane love, she spurns him. Refused pardon by the Pope, Tannhauser prepares to return to the Hill of Venus, but a miracle astonishes the Pope and persuades him to grant pardon to the penitent sinner.

This opera will be the last of a series presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company in its first appearance in Atlanta after an absence of ten years. April 22 the company presented Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" and on April 23, Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme."

Debater



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.
MARGARET HOPKINS

Hopkins Receives Debating Honor

Winning honors unprecedented in Agnes Scott debate history, Margaret Hopkins received the debate cup for the third consecutive year from Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, in chapel this morning. In presenting the cup, Dr. Hayes pointed out that Margaret is the first student who has ever won the cup for three years.

This year Margaret participated in the English debate here, the Florida debate here, and in the debate tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the Agnes Scott teams placed third.

The cup, filled with names, will go into retirement.

Agnes Scott debaters have this year participated in three tournaments at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville Ga., at Rock Hill, S. C., and at Chattanooga, Tenn.

They have opposed Southwest Missouri, the winner of the tournament in Rock Hill; the University of Miami, the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, and an English debating team.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Harriette Cochran

Harriette Cochran was elected national treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi at the annual convention held in New Orleans April 11, 12, 13. Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary classical fraternity, has chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation.

The fraternity is active in promoting appreciation of Latin and Greek. Representatives of the local chapter at the convention were Harriette Cochran, Eva Ann Pirkle, Louise Sams and Rebekah Hogan.

Youngest Runyon Reveals High I. Q. On Test

Recently Miss Dexter was giving Phyllis Runyon an intelligence test. She was asking the child questions, and showing her cards to suggest answers. The teacher held up a picture and asked, "Phyllis, where do we get milk?"

Dr. Runyon's youngest gift to the population looked quite puzzled, then replied, "There's not any milk bottle on this card!"

When asked what she would do if it were cold, the child promptly said, "Freeze to death."

Thus comes the truth from the mouths of babes.

Moses, Hutchens Sing Opera Leads

Seniors Give Costume Ball On Eve of Performance

With Jane Moses and Eleanor Hutchens singing the leading roles of Ruby O'Horrer and Rhatt Butler, the senior class will present a completely modernized version of the traditional Senior Opera, when the curtain rises on "Give Him the Aria, or Gone With the Draft," Friday, May 3, at 8:30 P. M. in the Bucher Scott gymnasium.

Educators Visit College

Agnes Scott will be host May 9 to important members of the General Education Board, who are to make an inspection tour of all the schools to be included in the new \$7,500,000 University Center. The visiting group will include Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick, president of the Board; Dr. A. R. Mann, vice-president, as well as chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. W. W. Stewart and Dr. Jackson Davis, head of the Southern Department. Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, Emory, and the University of Georgia will all be stops on their tour.

Elect McCain

Dr. J. R. McCain has just been elected a member of the board, succeeding John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who served on the board continuously from its establishment in 1902 until his retirement in April, 1940. Agnes Scott's president takes his place among a distinguished group of educational leaders, as the board numbers among its trustees the presidents of Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California, and Leland Stanford. Its chairman, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, is president of Dartmouth.

Douglas S. Freeman, a famous biographer, who visited the campus this year, is a member representing the Richmond News-Leader, of which he is editor.

John D. Rockefeller, III, and Harold H. Swift, chairman of Swift & Co., are also on the board roster.

Hold Drive

A drive to raise Agnes Scott's \$1,000,000 pledge for the University Center fund begins April 29. If this sum is collected promptly, the college will be able to share in the \$2,500,000 endowment with Emory, and greatly improve its educational facilities.

The women's division of the campaign contains six groups, marshaling thirty-eight active Atlanta matrons, under the leadership of Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Sr., who has as her co-chairmen Mesdames Preston S. Arkwright and S. M. Inman.

Georgia Hunt as Ghostly, Jeanette Carroll as Felonie, Rocky Kaplan as Mammy, Evelyn Baty and Katherine Patton as Horti and Agi, the Culture Twins, Carolyn Forman as Dr. Open Forum, and Elizabeth Davis as Belle Waddling will complete the cast of characters.

Scene of Action

Most of the action takes place at O'Horrison Hut, where the fiftieth anniversary of its construction is being celebrated. Among the several groups and choruses are the I. Q. Clucks Clan and Faces on the Cutting Room Floor.

Chairman Henrietta Thompson announced today that the Senior-opolitan Opera Company would precede the world premiere of "Gone With the Draft" with a ball Thursday evening, May 2, in the Murphey Candler Building. The cast will lead out at 9 o'clock in the costumes they will wear for the performance. Admission to the ball is ten cents.

Chairmen

Committee chairmen working with Henrietta Thompson, Opera head, include: Sophie Montgomery, writing; Polly Heaslett, programs and librettos; Evelyn Baty, publicity; Louise Sullivan, tickets; Nell Pinner, advertisements; Betty Alderman, costumes; Mary Reins, scenery; Elizabeth Davis, properties; Eugenia Bridges and Margaret Hopkins, directing assistants; Penn Hammond, lighting; and Eloise McCall and Widdy Leavitt, dances.

Eloise Lennard and Boots Moore will furnish the music.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, April 24—Metropolitan Opera, "Tannhauser," 8:30 P. M.

Thursday, Friday, April 25, 26—May Day practices, 7 P. M.

Friday, April 26—Christian Association Open Forum, 4:30 P. M.

Saturday, April 27—A. A. Open House in gymnasium, 7:30 P. M.

Monday, April 29—Atlanta Campaign for University Center Project Opens.

Tuesday, April 30—May Day dress rehearsal, 4 P. M.

Junior High Students Bewilder Seniors

Pedagogy isn't what it's "cracked up to be," according to a group of seniors who did practice teaching on March 29 at Murphy Junior High School while some of the teachers attended a convention.

Hurling spitballs, tearing Oscar's heart out, and shooting pins at little girls were student practices with which the harassed teachers had to cope.

When Ruth Slack authoritatively stepped up to the front of her ninth grade class and started calling the roll, a little girl rushed up, snatched the book from her hand, and said, "I do this every morning." Miss Slack retreated, sufficiently abashed.

In biology class some of the boys wanted to play with Oscar, a biological model whose members could be taken apart. After assuring Ruth that their teacher permitted the practice, they rushed off to find him. A few minutes later Ruth came upon them battling fiercely over poor Oscar's heart after having already crushed one lung.

During Eva Ann Pirkle's classes, attention was divided between the teacher in the front and Louise Sullivan sitting in the back. In fact, Louise attracted so much attention that one inquisitive youngster asked her how old she was and if she were married. According to

Louise, the children staunchly vowed they had never had the arithmetic problems on the board, although it was supposedly a review lesson.

Ruth Eyles' class informed her that she and Carolyn Forman looked exactly alike. But this remark about resemblances was by no means the most startling event of the day. Imagine, if you can, dignified Jane Salters calling the roll of her class. Everything was apparently in order until she came to a name that gave no familiar "Here." Just as she was marking him absent, a snicker gave warning that something was amiss. Jane looked up just in time to see the "absentee" crawling from under his desk, where he had been hiding, for reasons still unknown!

The age and wisdom of the teachers must have been apparent at the very beginning of the excursion. Upon calling a taxi and stating Murphy Junior High as their destination, Eva Ann Pirkle, Jane Salters, and Louise Sullivan were much chagrined by the somewhat forward driver, who remarked, "You girls look old enough to be out of high school."

Tennis, Golf, Horses Keep Athletes Busy

Even with A. A. Presidents Ann Fisher and Virginia Milner at the National Collegiate Athletic Convention at the University of West Virginia, the tennis doubles tournament, the golf tournament, plans for Open House on April 27th, and for the Horse Show on May 11th have kept Agnes Scott athletes concentrating.

Practice has already begun for the *Gymkhana*, the horse show to be held at Georgiana Stables Saturday, May 11th, from 2 to 4. Highlights are a Beginner's Three Gait Class, Advanced Three Gait Class, Bareback Class, a Paired Class of Walk, Trot and Canter, Musical Chairs, Saddling and Bridling Race, a Bending Race in which two horses canter at once around posts in double figure "8," and the javelin throw through hoops from cantering horses. Class captains for the show are Marna McGarraugh, freshman; Olivia White, sophomore; Margaret Murchison, junior; and Hazel Solomon, senior.

Tennis Doubles

April showers did their part to halt progress in the tennis doubles tournament, and the first round, due to be played off by May 13, remains with only three of the eight matches completed.

Carson and Taylor, 1939 champions, won their first match from Nix and Merrill, 6-4, 6-0. O'Nan and Willis took Prosnit and Geist, 6-0, 6-0. The Websters, Dot and Alta, transferred their talent from basketball to tennis court, and won from Ann Frierson and V. Montgomery in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Other pairings show Slack and Forman vs. Gellerstedt and Nance, Butt and Eakin vs. Ailsman and Weismann, Patterson and Ivy vs. Palmour and Gaines, Robertson and Thomas vs. Stuart and Boggs, and last year's runners-up, Fisher and Dyar, slated to meet Stuckey and Brooks.

Golf Tournament

In the first bracket of golf competition, Jeanne Davidowitz, defending her title for the second time, out-putted Sophomore Mary Olive Thomas to win her match 2 and 1 after both had drawn byes in the first pairing. Crocker downed Strozier 2 and 1. Gudenrath won her match from Ayres and defaulted to Crocker. Wisdom outplayed Kaulbach, 3 and 2, while Spratlin won from Davis. Spratlin took her match with Wisdom, 1 up. Carson and Utterback met after having drawn byes for the first round. Carson took the match, 4 and 3.

NSFA Sponsors Open Road Tours

Mary Ellen Whetsell, NSFA official, has recently received word that the Open Road, a membership organization which has as its object the promotion of inter-regional and international understanding, will conduct tours for students through Mexico and through New York state this summer.

The Mexican program will include not only sight-seeing, but a few lectures by authorities on the history, economics, and government of the country, and social and hospitable features such as parties in Mexican homes, excursions, picnics, and dances.

All who are interested should see Mary Ellen for information.

News Sponors Straw Ballot

Students to Nominate Presidential Candidates

In order to give students a chance to show their interest in the choice of the chief executive of the United States, and to acquaint them with next term's presidential timber, the Agnes Scott News will conduct a straw ballot. The primaries will be conducted according to form, and in chapel tomorrow morning each girl will receive a ballot with places for her Democrat, Republican, and personal choices.

Nominees Posted

The list of presidential possibilities has been posted on the bulletin board in the reserve room of the library to remind students of the coming election. As rated by the leading newspapers in the country, the Democrats listed on the ballot will be: Hull, Secretary of State; Garner, Vice-President; Roosevelt, President; Wheeler, Senator from Montana; McNutt, Governor of Pennsylvania; Byrd, Senator from Virginia; Jackson, Attorney General; Farley, Postmaster General; Clark, Senator from Missouri; Grass, Senator from Virginia.

Republicans Listed

The leading Republicans on the ballot will include: Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan; Dewey, District Attorney for New York City; Taft, Senator from Ohio; Hoover, former President; Gannett, newspaper publisher; Bricher, Governor of Ohio; Martin, Representative from Massachusetts; Wilkie, business man; Bartin, Representative from New York State; Landon, former Governor of Kansas; and LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City.

November Elections

The actual elections will be held next November under the guidance of Miss Florence Smith, associate professor of history. The campus will witness a presidential campaign and election exactly like the national ones. There will be campaign speeches, registration, and polls for voting.

A box for votes will be placed in the lobby of Buttrick.

going to Johns Hopkins University. He has just returned from northern Greece where he investigated ruins. As a part of the meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Harriet Cochran; vice-president, Betty Medlock; treasurer, Dale Drennan; recording secretary, Wallace Lyons; and corresponding secretary, Dorothy Travis.



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

Pictured above is John Guernsey, who will sing the role of Reinwar in Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" tomorrow night. The Metropolitan Opera star is shown with Mrs. Charles Kullman.

Wisconsin Survey Reveals Active Life for Average Co-ed

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.—(ACP)



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me... not as a sister? HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark after holding your hand? How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

AND NOW, DEAR,
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Thousands of college women have found how they can have the most beautiful finger-nails in the world! They are switching to DURA-GLOSS, the nail polish that's different. Goes on smoothly, levels out to a beautiful lustre—and best of all, it lasts longer! Only ten cents, at all cosmetic counters—you can have six shades (for different costumes) for what you often paid for one bottle. Start using DURA-GLOSS, today!



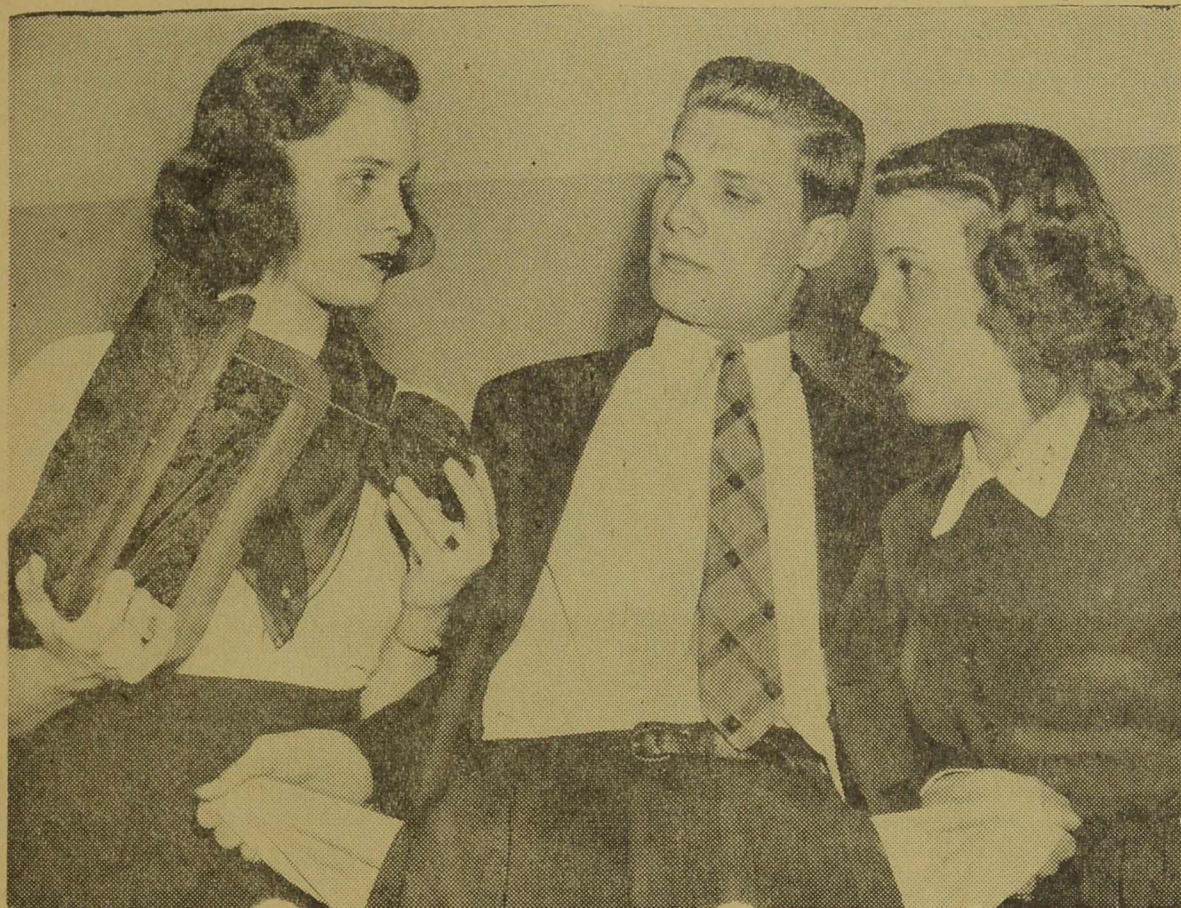
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April 29th Through May 4th

Special Features Every Day This Week

Jimmy Beers At the Organ Each Evening 5:00 to 8:00



Laura Sale, Billy Hinson, and Lib Barrett find themselves penniless in the Blackfriars' production of "I'll Leave It To You," given Saturday night in the gymnasium.

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Dewey Leads in MacMurray Voting

"Dewey is our presidential favorite," proclaimed students of MacMurray College in a recent straw vote. Thomas Dewey led the vote with seven times as many supporters as his closest opponent, Franklin Roosevelt; Vandenberg and Hull followed in preference. The girls at MacMurray showed their opposition to the President's running for a third term when 79% of the girls voted against "four more years."

Audience Misses Main Performance

By Gloria Bramlette

"I'll Leave It To You" was really a doubleheader performance. The audience in front enjoyed an entertaining comedy; the ones behind the back drop saw a good show themselves.

First of all, of course, there were the preliminary preparations. The "property girls" were running around wildly, getting last minute necessities. Ida came in a little late, looking rather haggard. It seems she had been looking everywhere for an *English* water pitcher; finally, after a long and arduous search, she had located one, only to find that Miss Gooch had decided not to use it. The makeup committee was busy putting on faces with rosy powder and a black pencil — glamorizing the former Hunchback of Notre Dame, and literally making Louise Musser old before her time. The performers themselves with shaking fingers were dressing, looking quite modest wearing a big red rag to protect Nature's aids.

someone's coat and went behind the screen, only to return a few seconds later to declare it "too good." The same thing happened several times, nothing seeming to "just suit," until she located an old towel which appealed to her. With this she retired, quite satisfied. Unable to repress his curiosity longer, someone asked, "What is Miss Winter doing?" "Oh, she's muffling the horn!" was the reply. That realistically distant "hee-ooo-gat" of Uncle Danny's car was *behind the screen under a rag!* "Thank goodness that worked," laughed Miss Winter as she came out of her seclusion.

Then, soon after, the play was over, and the audience crowding up to give well-earned congratulations to the cast and the directors, not knowing they had missed one half of the performance. What a shame they could not have seen it all!

Actor Goes Astray

And then suddenly, with the help of several pairs of hands, the curtain reluctantly parted, and the *real* play was in progress. This did not deter the impromptu performance in the rear, however. Between the nervous treks to the water pitcher for a last swallow and the agonized "shoo" of Miss Winter as somebody lightly stomped behind the scenery from one side to the other, the actors themselves had no small amount of fun. They shrieked once—a little heartlessly, perhaps—at one of their fellow players who turned *left* instead of *right* as he made his exit, and came to a dead end. There he was—no way to get out and he couldn't go back, for the audience would certainly see him. Is it any wonder he was tearing his hair until someone watching recovered enough to gasp out instructions about how he could crawl through on his hands and knees, and be ready for his next entrance.

Towel Saves Day

Miss Winter's little monologue, however, was the climax. In the middle of the play she suddenly tip-toed to a screen leaning against the wall. After arranging it until it suited her, she began to glance around as if looking for something. She had just triumphantly spied a knitting bag and was starting off with it, when she was waylaid by one of the property girls. It seems she was walking off with one of their most valuable possessions. Undaunted, she next picked up

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Alumnae

Mrs. Archie MacInnes Palmer, '25, and Miss Margery Speake, '25, have recently been elected to the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott. Mrs. Palmer (Elizabeth Cheatham) and Miss Speake played prominent parts in campus activities while they were students at Agnes Scott. Both were members of Hoasc, the honor society preceding Mortar Board.

After her graduation from Agnes Scott, Mrs. Palmer did graduate work at Cornell, in France.

Miss Speake received her Master's Degree from Columbia University. She was later sent to China by the Board of American Colleges.

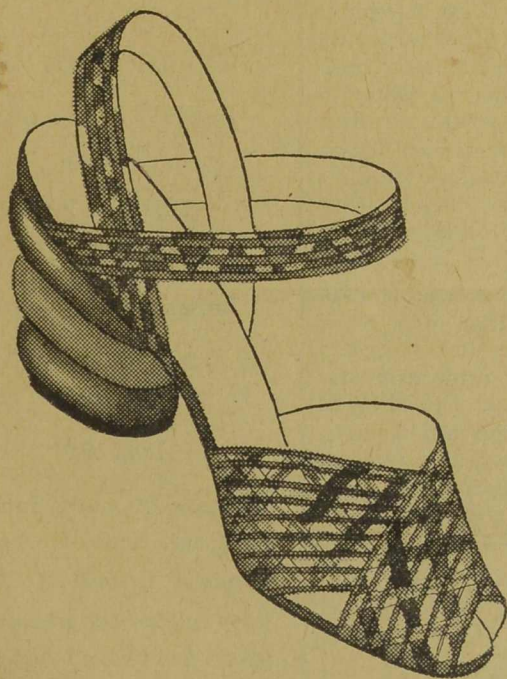
The newly elected officers of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa have been announced as follows: president, Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English; vice-president, Miss Florence E. Smith, associate professor of history; secretary, Miss Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish; and treasurer, Dr. Ernest H. Runyon, associate professor of botany. Mr. Samuel Guerry Stukes, dean of faculty and professor of philosophy and education, is a member of the new executive committee.

News Adds to Staff

The following students have been added to the Agnes Scott News staff as reporters: Gloria Bramlette, Martha Dale, Rebekah Hogan, Dot Holloran, Alice Inzer, Frances Kaiser, Ruth Lineback, Mary Estill Martin, and Mary Wolford.

Play Shoes For Third Quarter Work

1.98



They'll take you flying across the campus to those 8 o'clocks this spring quarter! They'll whirl you down the stairs in time for Wednesday night dinner and show off that new cotton evening dress to best advantage! They'll be the shoe of the Quadrangle in white, multicolor, blue and white, caramel. Spool heeled; 3-9; narrow, medium.

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Mrs. Christian Shuns Math; Likes Teaching, Sewing

By Virginia Williams

Now that Dr. Christian has a fellowship with the General Education Board, Mrs. Schuyler Christian is back in the biology department with the additional responsibility of keeping house and managing two daughters, aged five and three. She taught at Agnes Scott three years before her marriage but, because two members of the same family cannot be on the faculty, she gave up her position when she married.

May Day Cast Rehearses

The gym department announces the following schedule for May Day rehearsals: Episode I practices in the gym Thursday, April 25, from 7:15 to 7:45, and Episode II rehearses Friday, April 26. The entire cast is to rehearse in costume on Tuesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 2, at 4:00-6:00. Episode I includes the following:

1. Narrator
2. Woman and Evil Forces
3. Evil Power and Women in Bondage
4. Muses, Graces, Memory
5. Primitive Peoples
6. Woman (pantomime)
7. Narrator
8. Classical Age
 - a. Sappho and Greek Maidens
 - b. Greek Games
 - c. Spartan Women
 - d. Socrates, Xantippe, Greek Men
 - e. Woman (pantomime)
 - f. Vestal Virgins of Rome
9. Narrator
10. Middle Ages
 - a. Fishwives, Wash Women, Merchant, Apprentices
 - b. Lady of Fashion, Companions, Minstrel
 - c. Nuns

Episode II includes these:

1. Narrator
2. Renaissance
 - a. Two Men and a Woman
 - b. Women, Page, Jesters, Men Scholars, Da Feltra
3. Narrator
4. Modern (1850)
 - a. Boy, Tutor
 - b. Little Girl
 - c. Girls
 - d. Children and Mammies
 - e. Father
5. Daisy Chain (1890-1940)
6. Professions
7. Narrator
8. Woman and Evil Forces
9. Evil Power and Women in Bondage
10. Liberal Arts and Agnes Scott
11. Memory, Woman, Muses, Graces
12. Exit all.

American Service Group Sponsors Work Camps

Desirous of extending the work camp idea flourished in the enthusiasm of students and working youth of European countries as well as in the United States through the American Friends Service Committee, an organization known as "Work Camps for America" has announced five camps for this summer, each undertaking specific work projects. It is extremely important for youth to understand the character of their country; understanding lies in living next to insecurity and waste, and in association with men and women who meet these problems daily—understanding is not found simply in the words "social security," "collective bargaining," "soil conservation."

The campers will be college, labor and farm youth, church and union leaders, young people of different religions and backgrounds with a desire to discover a life balanced with work, study, service to others and recreation with friends.

Mrs. Christian hates math, has never studied physics, and discusses with equal vividness the art of shoeing mules, the flavor of buttermilk pie, and the making of hominy.

Summer School Romance

Born in Atlanta, one of eleven children, she attended Girls' High, Agnes Scott, and Emory. It was at Emory that she met Dr. Christian. He was teaching organic chemistry in summer school. At first she "didn't take him seriously." Because he had ideas about instructors not going with students they didn't have a date all summer. He did take her home several times, however. After that she saw quite a bit of him and there were "ups and downs" through the mail with evident results.

Mrs. Christian loves to teach and hadn't realized how much she missed it. "But," she insisted, "I'm sure I study much harder than any of my students. I've forgotten so much." She finds her French and German especially hard to remember.

Scientific Curiosity

During the interview, her daughter, Sarah, was too absorbed in her own interests to take notice of what her mother was discussing. She was playing with something that looked like a test tube, but her mother assured us that it was only a tooth brush holder and that Sarah was, as yet, unable even to recognize a cat without its skin. Her only promise of a scientific mind just now is a very, very inquisitive nature.

Mrs. Christian plays with paints a bit and loves her flowers. Her flowers she finds rather discouraging. She plants them and then has to go away in the summer and nobody waters them. For the past summers, Dr. Christian has been working in the chemistry lab at Harvard, but last summer he began his new work with his fellowship. Mrs. Christian still optimistically plants flowers. They moved into a new home in February and she has already begun planting, even though she is leaving the middle of May to join her husband.

Sarah Tells on Mother

Sarah Christian was at this point busily imitating Pinocchio but she interrupted herself long enough to volunteer information about her mother, "I know she likes cake." Mrs. Christian admitted that she loves sweets. Another favorite of hers is hominy (not grits, lye hominy) with ham gravy. She might even like to cook if someone else would clean up.

As for books, she loves to read so well that she doesn't dare begin reading while busy. Dr. Christian likes *Alice in Wonderland* and has already read it to the children, but his wife always preferred such books as *Uncle Remus* and *Brer Rabbit* stories.

Biologists Attend Southeastern Meet

Dr. Ernest Runyon Reads Scientific Paper

Representing Agnes Scott at the Southeastern Biologists' Convention at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., April 19 and 20, were Dr. Mary MacDougall, professor of biology; Dr. Ernest Runyon, assistant professor of botany; Miss Blanche Miller and Miss Frances McCalla, instructors in biology; and Miss Mary Ellen Whetsell, fellow in biology.

Delegates from southeastern states met as guests of Vanderbilt to read papers on biological subject. Dr. Runyon contributed a paper entitled "The Problems of Intercellular Influences in Dictyosteliaceae."

This organization of biologists was started at the University of Georgia and is now in its fourth year. Miss MacDougall is a member of the executive committee. Dr. Blonguit, professor of botany at Duke University, is president.

Girls High Editor Wins Scholarship

As editor of the Girls' High Times, which recently won first place in the Emory-Journal Southeastern High School Newspaper Contest, Mary Eloise Henry will receive a \$200 scholarship to Agnes Scott. The trophy, offered jointly by the Atlanta Journal and the journalism department of Emory, was awarded as a permanent possession to the Girls' High Times.

The Journal and Emory give scholarships to the editors of the five winning papers. Mary Eloise Henry will take her scholarship at Agnes Scott since Emory does not receive women students. The winning editor has been on the staff of the Girls' High paper for three years, serving as freshman editor, columnist, and editor.

The Girls' High Times rolled up a total of 925 points out of a possible 1,000 in the score sheet of the contest.

Dr. Duggan Discusses War On Campus

In an article entitled "The War and the Campus," appearing in *March News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education*, Dr. Stephen Duggan says: "Consider the effects of the opening of war upon the college campus. Young men are conscripted into the war. They are cheated of their just due, their fullest self-development. It will be conceded, I am sure, that the years spent in the trenches are lost years, lost forever. The future careers of these college conscripts or volunteers are frequently ruined, for they are the years planned to provide the elements of knowledge necessary in the competition among men for place in their chosen field. These "legionnaires" return from the trenches to a disrupted, sometimes a ruined world. They return often ill, sometimes disillusioned and discouraged, frequently with difficulty making a new orientation. And what of those left behind on the campus, the unconscrip-



CBS model shows mermaid silhouette curves in a new silk-knit sweater with zipper running from neck-line to waist.

—Courtesy CBS Fashion Service.

CA Plans Retreat At Harrison Hut

Hoping to complete the plans for this year's program, the Cabinet of Christian Association will go on its spring retreat at Harrison Hut April 27.

Among the projects already planned are two discussions on the general subject, "Authorities Other Than God," scheduled for April 26 and May 10. A leader has not yet been chosen for the first discussion, but the second will be led by Miss Celestine Smith, national secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Suzanne Kaulbach, on the sub-council of C. A., will represent the Cabinet on the Intercollegiate Council. Ruth Lineback, also on the sub-council, will be in charge of the bulletin board in the mail room and a new one in the library. Ruth Allgood will keep the campus in touch with the Industrial Group of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

The other officers chosen include: Betty Sunderland, social service work in the Decatur Family Welfare Office; Annie Wilds, mission playground; Matilda Cartledge, Christmas party; Elizabeth Russell, Scottish Rite Hospital; Mary Jane Auld, Carolina Smith, and Louise Musser, recreation; Martha Dale, assistant on Christian Exchange; Ann Frierson, Morning Watch; Mamie Sue Barker, discussion group, "Religious Resources"; Dale Drennan, the chapel; Mary Blakemore, Maids' Sunday School

Certainly they are better off than the others. But they must often pursue their studies in a desiccated environment with inadequate materials and resources, with changed curricula and shortened courses. It may be that their best teachers have been called away in the service of Mars—like themselves."

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Class; Kathleen Huck, Negro Girl Scout Troop; Fletcher Mann, Negro Mission.

Some chapel programs have been planned in cooperation with student government. Thursday, May 5, Judge Watkins will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Dr. Davidson will talk on "Foreign Policy" May 30. Jerome Jones will speak May 5. May 9, Scotty Wilds will report on the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A., which she attended.

Dies Committee Investigates Books

A new and particularly ominous note was sounded by the Dies Committee the other day when they announced that they would soon turn to investigating textbooks for "subversive" material. This kind of censorship is an old game which has long plagued institutions of free learning. Students who have not already read Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes should hasten to do so. Judging from past criteria established by Dies as to subversiveness, it is not certain that even these times will escape. After all, what about Little "Red" Riding Hood?—(NSFA)

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Virginia Clower takes notes

For the Record

Not to give anybody ideas, but it seems that the latest thrill on the campus is being locked in the library at ten o'clock. The report is that during the past three weeks no less than four people have been rescued from the stacks after the sanctum was duly locked for the evening. We can't vouch for the others, but one first-hand account comes from Virginia Collier. Virginia had sought the nethermost regions of the lower stacks and was so deeply immersed in a lather of differential equations that she was overlooked when the stack lights were turned off. She returned from her fifth dimension of concentration only when the lights went out in the carrels, and her shout of dismay brought nary a flicker of response. Making a head-long dash into several shelves of assorted journals and abstracts, she clutched madly at the nearest door knob, only to find that the door was locked fast! Further exploration showed that the windows were bolted. Virginia claims she wasn't scared, but she does admit to yelling then, experimentally first, then two or three good screams which should have stretched the arches in the building by inches. It didn't do any good, however; our heroine had just about decided that she would have to spend the night in the chilly clutch of the abode of learning, and was casting about for the best place to sleep, wondering a little about the finesse of Aida, that lady of operatic fame who managed to be entombed alive, yet look calm and sing in such an unruffled fashion.

Free—At Last!

Well, it makes a better story to stop right here, but editorial accuracy forces us to admit that Virginia discovered she had been struggling with the wrong door knob in the darkness, and that she finally escaped from the lower regions to the comparative comfort of Miss Handley's office, whence she telephoned the Dean's office. Chance visitors to that center were intrigued by hearing Miss Wilson gasp into the phone, "No, don't climb out the window; I'll send Mr. Jones right over with the key," then wave her hands agitatedly and rush out. In due time Miss Collier was liberated. Now she only goes to the library in broad daylight, and she confines her area of activity to the big dictionary on

first floor.

The library was the villain in another thumbnail drama last week. Barbara Lee Murlin had left her large and varied collection of textbooks on one of the tables downstairs while she went upstairs to use the card catalogue. Imagine her chagrin to come back half an hour later and, after a flustered search, find her books riding one of those little carts, while a bewildered student assistant tried to decide on just which shelf to put them.

Natural History Note

Did you know that Agnes Scott is harboring a confirmed—er—not ichthyologist, that's a fishy expert—herpetologist? (Translation: Authority on snakes. No, little Audrey, I don't mean a snake charmer.) Of course, it wouldn't be discreet to mention names, especially since the aforesaid expert's neighbors don't realize that they are living right under the same roof with a charming little green snake about six inches long. We just wanted to warn you that if you find such a reptile in your bed some night, it probably isn't what you think it is. Don't reach for the aspirin, just insert an ad in the classified column, and the owner will claim her property. P. S. She absolutely refuses to be held responsible for any lavender dragons with yellow polka dotted tails.

S'prise—

Margaret Hopkins was genuinely surprised when she was awarded the debate cup this morning; she hadn't the faintest idea she'd get it again. In fact, she was so sure she wouldn't that even her best friends were almost convinced. One of these friends, on being told the secret in strictest confidence, was so surprised she had to avoid Margaret for the next day in order to keep from "spilling the beans."

Tech, Agnes Scott Receive Delegates

Students from fourteen states selected Atlanta, with Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott as hosts, as the site of the next meeting of the Southeastern Federation of College Student Government and Publications Representatives, to be held in April, 1941. The selection was made at the closing luncheon of this year's convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The New Orleans convention took most of Agnes Scott's organization heads off-campus for an active three days spent in discussing problems of student government, the press, and yearbooks.

Frances Breg, president, and Betsy Kendrick, vice-president, represented student government. Elaine Stubbs, editor; Virginia Clower, managing editor; and Florence Ellis, business manager, appeared in behalf of the Agnes Scott News, while Gene Slack represented the Silhouette.

Mary Ellen Whetsell, chairman of the Southeastern section of N. S. F. A., led one of the group sessions at the convention, discussing the subject, "Where do student governments fail? What are some ways and means of stimulation?"

Collegiate Press Comments on Census

The nation's college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on one topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters.

The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking undue liberties by prying into private lives. Students in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to cooperate fully in the decennial nose-count. And they're being reminded that statistics available only through the census are vitally needed in solution of the nation's ills.

The census bureau, it is pointed out by the Glenville, W. Va., Teachers College Mercury, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan, while conceding that "the list of questions Uncle Sam has prepared for his Q-Men to ask are personal and intimate as well as multitudinous," adds that "co-operation with the 1940 census takers in every way, by every person in

Molly Oliver checks up on

After Working Hours

Going the weatherman one better seems to have been the pastime this last week. Every time that ominous note of warning crept into his voice, another flowered bonnet bloomed in gay colors or another fraternity offered a "covered hayride."

Dr. A. F. Raper Sees Tenancy Problems

"If we have any intention of safeguarding democracy, we will have to think in terms of the rural folk, the farm tenants," declared Dr. Arthur F. Raper in a talk to the student body Friday morning at 10 o'clock. "We will have to work in terms of health, education, voting, and housing, and speed must be our keyword."

Applying the farm tenant question to Agnes Scott students, as Southerners, Dr. Raper stated that the "South land farmer epitomizes the problem to which we want to turn ourselves if we want to save democracy. Statistics show that there are upward of 10,000,000 people living on land and owning not a pint of dirt." Making a startling statement, he called attention to the fact that the poorest people in Georgia lived on the richest land. "These people," he continued, "don't vote, eat poorly, are illiterate, live in the poorest houses, and on the richest lands, and it doesn't make sense."

"College students," he said, "must get facts before they are overwhelmed by propaganda. Since the amount of cotton produced in the United States grows smaller every year, soon the people living on lands will move."

"What makes the situation the most terrifying," he added, "is that this is the group that says things aren't working out right, though they're willing to try. This is the group that will start a Nazi rebellion."

Telling us that we must prepare to act, he concluded: "Choose ye this day, not tomorrow, which choice you will make."

Dr. Raper was professor of sociology at Agnes Scott last year.

the country, will pay dividends in a number of ways."

Pointing out that revealing of financial secrets in income tax returns has stirred no storm of disapproval, The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa observes that a more universal survey occurring only once every ten years should not meet with any resentment. More important than the mere accumulation of figures is the necessity for full data for use in a long-needed attack on the unemployment problem.

"Two things," believes the University of Minnesota Daily, "should keep the census above political taint. In the first place, the questions for the new census are not the product of a few bureaucrats, but have been prepared over a fairly long period with the aid of suggestions from private citizens and organizations.

(ACP.)

At the **SPE Formal** Friday night were Frankie Butt, Anne Bumstead, Marjorie Simpson, Elizabeth Steadman, Mary Anne Atkins, Martha Sue Dillard, Adelaide Gregory, Anne Hillsman, Eugenia Hailey, Jane Stillwell, and Eloise McCall.

At the **Tea Dance** Friday at Emory we noted Anne Bumstead, Frances Ellis, Frankie Butt, and Eloise McCall.

The **Emory Spring Dances** Saturday afternoon and night attracted Martha Dunn, Marjorie Simpson, Allie Malone, Jacqueline Smith, Ailene Barron, Margaret Smith, Sue Heldman, Jane Stillwell, Frankie Butt, Caroline Alley, Sara Copeland, Betty Waitt, Grace Walker, Dot Holloran, Mary Klingensmith, Nancy Hirsch, Kay Wright, Iddy Boone, Bette Burdette, Anne Frierson, Jane MacDonough, Stewart Arbuckle, and Ida Jane Vaughan.

Sharing the spotlight Saturday night at the **Sigma Nu Supper** were Allie Malone, Marjorie Simpson, and Martha Dunn.

Over at the same house Sunday night was Margaret Smith.

The **Delta Sigma Lodge** Thursday evening entertained Myree Wells, Betty Medlock, and Virginia McWhorter.

The past week-end also found Mary Lou Longino in Newnan, Elta Robinson up at Washington and Lee, and Betty Lovett enjoying herself at the University of Virginia, while Helen Hale amused herself at the Spanish Room in the Henry Grady. Kay Wilkinson went to Auburn, and **Taps** at Clemson drew Marjorie Wilson.

Campus Queen Scene: Grace Ward takes a bow this week in a smart redingote of contrasting blues, very chic, and definitely becoming.

Tarleton Collier Discusses Criminology

Defining criminology as a field "embodying knowledge and use of everything from glands and digestion to the Sermon on the Mount" in his talk in chapel Tuesday morning, Tarleton Collier deplored the lack of trained criminologists in the Georgia penal system.

"Over half the nearly ten thousand prisoners in Georgia state institutions today are there for crimes relating to theft," declared Mr. Collier. "These people are victims of a social order which denies them education, equality of privilege, and proper environment. They need the guidance of trained experts to help them find a place in the world to which they return."

To remedy conditions, Mr. Collier suggested that the state camps be enlarged to accommodate prisoners who are now farmed out to counties, and that prisoners be taught trades and trained for good citizenship.

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The News Takes Forward Aim

With this issue of the Agnes Scott News, a new staff takes the reins. Our page is blank. Looking at this vacuity, the question arises: With what shall we fill the pages, what will be our aims, our policies?

We answer the question first by a brief review of the Agnes Scott News of the past. Three years ago the Agonistic received second class rating. Last year's Agonistic climbed one more rung to first class. This past year the News reached a new height, a station coveted by every college staff—All-American honor rating. Gleaning one truth from these facts, it is clear that the path of the News lies in one direction: toward growth, progress, development, and change where it may be profitable.

More specifically, the aims of the newspaper are threefold. First, we wish to act as a mouthpiece of information for all coming, current, and past events of interest to the campus. By recounting these events we wish not only to inform the campus, but to set down the history of Agnes Scott for a permanent record.

Our second aim is to act as an organ of student opinion on all matters which are constructive and which may be of service to the college. We shall encourage and welcome all letters to the editor; however, we take this chance to state that all unsigned student opinion will go no farther than the editor's hands. We hope through our student opinion columns in some way to unify and bring closer to a head the ideals and objectives of the institution itself.

As a definite editorial policy, we adopt the stimulation of interest in national and world affairs. Today, necessarily, our interest is centered on Europe, on each reaction of the nation's bigwigs to each change in Europe. Through a current history column, student opinions on current events, and editorials, it is our hope that we may arouse, express, and to some slight degree direct ideas along the line of intercollegiate and world affairs.

We are hopeful. We pledge our support to any project which may reflect the best on the campus. In all our work, we realize our dependence on the students and faculty, the value of their suggestions and criticisms. It is up to the reader to advise us, to criticize us, and to support us. This is what we ask in return for our efforts.

Anne Chambless gathers

Campus Quotes

Along with the choosing of courses for next year, students have been discussing recently the "pros" and "cons" of five-hour courses and three-hour courses. Some current opinions on the subject follow:

Grace Walker, '41: "I prefer the five-hour courses. Although they seem to be harder than the three-hour courses, I like the condensed, intensive study."

Cornelia Willis, '41: "I like the three-hour courses better because you have time to catch your breath in between classes and can better grasp the material. I think, however, that it is better to have all courses the same."

Betty Jean O'Brien, '40: "The five-hour classes are all right over short periods of time, but I don't think that one course should last more than one quarter."

Gay Swagerty, '41: "I think the five-hour courses are a fine change, but the schedule with the three-hour classes will have to be worked out to be more satisfactory for the students."

Claire Wilson, '40: "I like the three-hour courses better because they are spread out more than the five-hour classes. If a person has more than one or two classes meeting every day, her preparation for them is too heavy."

Mary Lang Gill, '40: "I don't think that a person learns as much in five-hour courses as in three-hour courses. Psychologists say that it is better to learn over a rather extended period of time and I agree with them."

Boots Moore, '40: "I don't like five-hour

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News



War in Norway

News in the last week has pieced together a picture of the speed and success of the German initiative in Norway. Repeated practice on their own coastal towns assured a flawless technique in the attack. Waves of transport planes more than supplemented warships transporting troops through the British mine fields. False orders of surrender were sent to Norwegian generals; guns were spiked; "fifth column" treachery aided in handing over all important ports to the Germans the first day.

The present situation finds the Germans entrenched in all the west coast port towns. The status of Narvik in the North is uncertain. In the South the Nazis hold Oslo and are fanning out in all directions. The Germans hold one west-east railroad cutting Norway in two near the center of the country.

The allies' situation is difficult but hopeful. British and French troops have landed at several points on the west coast. The point to watch is Trondheim. Allied troops have landed at Namso above and Molde below; an encircling attack is expected to a west to east drive north of Oslo. The British are making an effort now also to cut off the German supplies from the air.

Trojan Horses

Certain tourists sauntering the squares of Belgrade, merchants, and cabaret performers in Turkey, experienced a bad week. When it is understood that these harmless-seeming cathedral-gazers and industrious workers have all recently come in to the Balkans and are all pronounced Teutons, the actions of the Balkan governments seem less whimsical.

All this surface flurry is only an indication of the absolute lack of security in every small country in Europe. For instance, in Budapest, a sudden panic drove French and British residents away one night while uneasy searchlights swept the sky above the city and below in the dark streets prowled the air raid patrols.

Tightrope Artist

In Italy—uneasy lies the head—not of a king, but of a dictator, a man growing older than his ardor. Mussolini is not happy in this war.

Italy cannot fight without ruin. Yet, all his reign, Caesar Mussolini has preached the joy and purification of war. Disorder in the Balkans may prove more of a temptation to the acquisitive instinct than a warning of danger.

The South Adriatic port of Bari has been closed—for gunnery practice. It was from Bari that Italian soldiers sailed to take over Albania.

Keep Off the Grass

The Netherlands gratefully thanked Cordell Hull for warning all whose envious eyes were straying to the girdle of the rich Dutch East Indies. The Dutch have arranged for independent government there in case.

Japanese statesmen answered smoothly that Japan was equally concerned for the protection of the status quo in the Indies. They went so far as to claim the idea as original with them.

Strong Language

The most sensational charges against any employer in an NLRB case were made recently in connection with labor troubles in the Dallas plant of the Ford Motor Company. Robert N. Denham, a Labor Board examiner, asserted that "Senior officials of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn knew of, helped plan, and subsequently approved the program of terrorism."

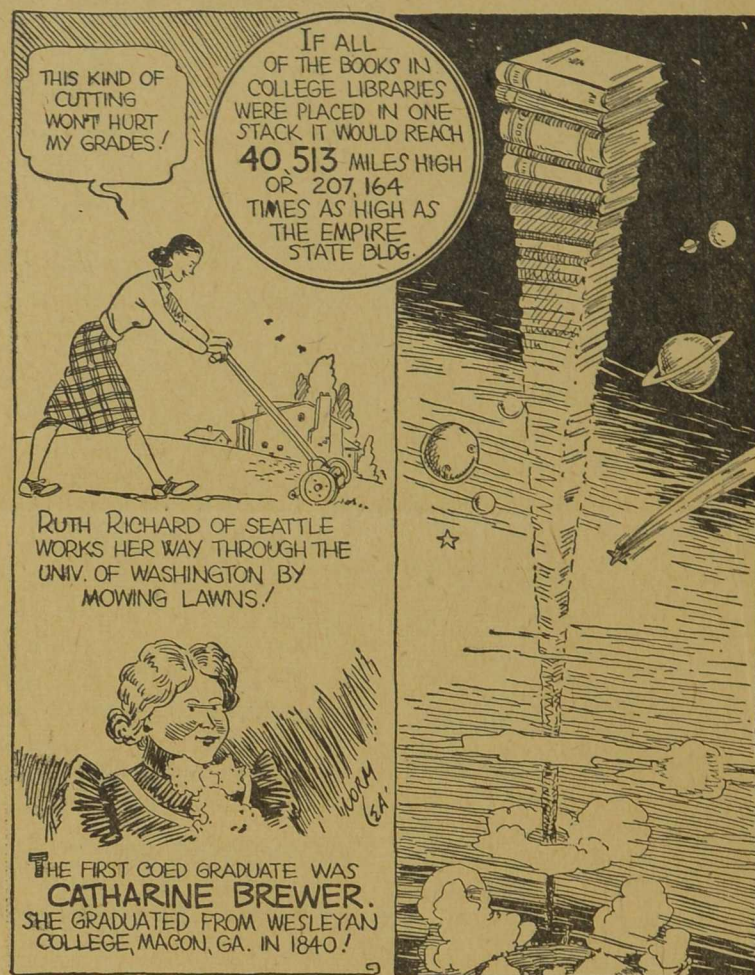
Denham specified that the strong arm squad had made use of "blackjacks, loaded hose, cat-o-nine tails made of rubber stripping and electric light wire" in intimidating union sympathizers.

courses, because I get too tired of studying so much of one thing every day. Five-hour courses which have been made over from three three-hour courses are too hard for students."

Jo Cates, '41: "I think that it is hard to keep up with your work in five-hour courses, but the material that you study stays more fresh in your mind than it does when there is an interval between classes."

Betty Kyle, '41: "I think that a person gets more done in five-hour courses, and it seems that one gets through the courses faster that way. I don't think, however, that the study for these classes can be as thorough as for three-hour courses."

Campus Camera



Editorial Notes

Letter to Editor Opens Discussion

Although not timely for this year's Mardi Gras, the letter to the editor this week comes into welcoming hands. Since the junior class will undoubtedly continue to sponsor this spring festival, we would like to receive more campus opinion on the suggested change of name.

Many thanks to the laundry for the new folding tabs. The innovation not only saves wear and tear on socks, but also time and finger-nails.

Debate attendance is a good standard measure for divining the amount of college interest in national and international affairs. We cannot judge the intelligence of the community concerning current events by the words of the interested, informed, and trained participants. The size of the audience tells us more. The size has been deplorably small.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing not to complain of the spirit, but the name of "Mardi Gras" at this time.

As we all know, *Mardi Gras* is French for "Fat Tuesday" and is really Shrove Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. In New Orleans, it ends the carnival season preceding Lent. Having the Mardi Gras now is like decorating the tables for George Washington's birthday with Thanksgiving pumpkins. It's out of season.

Of course, the spirit of our Mardi Gras is never out of season. But we can have loads of fun without calling it Mardi Gras. As Shakespeare said,

"What's in a name, That which we call a rose

By any other name would smell as sweet."

Why don't we call our festival "Spring Frolics" or "Comus' Delight," and leave Mardi Gras in its conventional place, Shrove Tuesday?

VIRGINIA WATKINS.

The Agnes Scott News

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

Z115

No. 19

Pageant Shows Woman's Part In Education

Martha Skeen Narrates Alumnae Story Saturday in Dell

Carolyn Alley, as Memory, will reign over the annual May Day celebration Saturday in the May Day Dell at 5 P. M., in the presentation, "The Heritage of Woman," written by an alumnae committee which includes Mary Anne Kernan, '38, chairman; Margaret Bland Sewell, '20; Hortense Jones, '38, and Lita Goss, '36.

Martha Skeen, '34, will narrate the story. The principal characters include Mary Matthews as Woman, Hazel Solomon as Evil Power, Helen M. Regenstein, '39, and Mary Anne Kernan, '38, as Sappho and Socrates, respectively, and Betty Jean O'Brien as Xantippe.

"The Heritage of Woman" is a presentation showing the growth and development of woman from the primitive ages to the present time. Woman, who, after failing in her attempt to free a group of women from the spell of Evil Power, receives comfort from Memory and her nine Muses and three Graces.

In order to give Woman strength to bear her sorrow, Memory calls up the past. The primitive women give Woman much pleasure by quickly resuming their tasks which had been interrupted when their husbands wished to move on to new hunting grounds.

In the Greek Classical Age

(Continued on Page 2)

News Wakes Up

When the Agnes Scott News Staff held its private session in church last Sunday, long after time-wise worshipers had left, they realized they should not always believe literally what they read in their publication. Let it not be said that the Staff does not recognize its errors. If Daylight Saving Time snuck up on you, too, in the dark of night, it is suggested that you turn your clocks UP.

J. A. Nixon Takes Fingerprints

Cooperating in the nation-wide effort to obtain fingerprints of all United States citizens, Current History Forum and the *Agnes Scott News* will sponsor a fingerprint taking project the week after May Day, under the direction of Mr. John A. Nixon, member of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce and employee of the Southern Life Insurance Company.

A committee of ten students, taught how to take fingerprints, will station themselves at tables in the mail room at appointed hours to take the prints. They will be able to attend to approximately fifty students an hour.

Mr. Nixon announced that the fingerprints taken are for the file of civilian fingerprints in Washington, and have nothing to do with crime.

Orchestra, Singer Give Concerts

Atlanta Hears Symphony and Anderson

Agnes Scott students will hear two musical presentations this week, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, at 8:30 in the City Auditorium, and the Marian Anderson Concert on Saturday, May 4.

The Philadelphia orchestra will play the Cesar Franck symphony in D minor, and as opening numbers, two Bach choral preludes. Other selections on the program include: the Ballet Suite, "The Machine Man," by Zador, "Bolero," by Ravel, and the "Emperor Waltz," by Strauss.

Marian Anderson will offer many German lieder on her program. Kosti Vehanem will accompany the singer. The numbers on the program are: "When I Am Laid in Earth," Purcell; "A Pastoral," Verachini; "Plaisir d'Amour," Martini; "Die Rose," "Auf Dem Wasser Zu Singen," Der Doppelanger, and "Erlkonig," Schubert; the card scene from "Carmen," Bizet; "The South Wind," Parker; "Thoughts of Home," Bedford; "Songs to the Dark Virgin," Price; and "I Hear An Army," Barber.

She will also sing the following Negro spirituals: "Steal Away," "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells," arranged by Burleigh; "Crucifixion," arranged by Payne; and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" arranged by Brown.

Alumnae Reveal Homecoming Plans

Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Boggs Deliver Commencement Addresses

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport, Louisiana, have accepted invitations to speak at the commencement and baccalaureate services June 4 and June 2, respectively, Dr. J. R. McCain announced this week.

Kendrick Lists Sponsors

Betsy Kendrick, vice-president of Student Government, has announced the appointment of eighty sponsors, taken from the junior and senior classes, who will be in charge of the orientation of new students in the fall.

The list includes: Ruth Allgood, Mary Stuart Arbuckle, Bee Bradford, Betty Brock, Nina Broughton, Sabine Brumby, Edwina Burruss, Matilda Cartledge, Anne Chambliss, Harriette Cochran, Susan Cochrane, Sarah Copeland, Dorothy Cremin, Mae Crumbley, Betsy Culver, Gay Currie, Edith Dale, Billie Davis, Martha Sue Dillard, Dale Drennan, Ethelyn Dyar, Mary Lightfoot Elcan, Peggy Falkenberg, Mary Ann Faw, Lucile Gaines, Lillian Gish, Margery Gray, Sarah Hanley, Margaret Hartsook, Doris Hasty, Beryl Healy, Rebekah Hogan, Alice Inzer, Beth Irby, Mary Ivy, Neva Jackson, Aileen Kasper, Suzanne Kaulbach, May King, Betty Kyle, Fletcher Mann, Marcia Mansfield, Anne Martin, Sarah Massey, Judy Means, Betty Medlock, Margaret Murchison, Louise Musser, Elise Nance, Louise Newton, Molly Oliver, Jeanne Osborne, Julia Ann Patch, Pattie Patterson, Claire Purcell, Mary Robertson, Elta Robinson, Elizabeth Ruprecht, Elizabeth Russell, Laura Sale, Helen Schukraft, Lillian Schwencke, Beatrice Shamos, Elise Smith, Shirley Ann Smith, Rebecca Stamper, Carolyn Strozier, Cornelia Stuckey, Rosalyn Sugarman, Betty Sunderland, Gay Swagerty, Mary Olive Thomas, Margaret Mary Toomey, Ida Jane Vaughan, Lila Peck Walker, Virginia Watkins, Alta Webster, Dorothy Webster, Myree Wells, Virginia Williams, and Glenwyn Young.

Dr. Caldwell has not announced the subject of his address, but he has been asked to speak on some phase of the University of Georgia, in order to better acquaint Agnes Scott students with one of the sister schools of the University Center project.

Native of Georgia

A native of Meriwether County, Georgia, Dr. Caldwell was graduated from the University of Georgia, and did graduate work at Harvard, Mercer, and Emory Universities. From 1924 to 1926 he was assistant professor of law at the University of Georgia. Since 1935 he has been the president of that institution.

Dr. Boggs is the father of Marjorie Boggs, a member of the graduating class. Before transferring to Shreveport, he was pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

Schedule of Week

Other activities for commencement week-end, beginning Friday, May 31, and continuing until Tuesday, June 4, scheduled by the administration offices and the Alumnae Association, include:

May 31: Decatur Club's party for children of former graduates at 4 P. M.

June 1: Trustees' Luncheon in Rebekah Scott Dining Hall at 1 P. M., followed by a meeting of the Alumnae Association to elect new officers, Phi Beta Kappa banquet and initiation, 6:30 P. M., in the Alumnae House. Blackfriars' production of Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You," 8:30 P. M., in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

June 2: Baccalaureate Service, 11 A. M., in Bucher Scott Gymnasium. Senior Class Vespers at 6 P. M., in Gaines Chapel. Alumnae Open House for graduates and visitors, 6:30 P. M., in Alumnae Garden.

June 3: Class Reunion Luncheons, 1 P. M., Alumnae House. Class Day, 4 P. M., in May Day Dell. 1939 Reunion Dinner, 6:30 P. M. Concert sponsored by Music Department, 8:30 P. M., in Gaines Chapel.

June 4: Commencement Exercises, 10 A. M., Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

Lecture Association Elects New Members

Lecture Association has chosen its new members for next year, according to Betty Waitt, president of the organization. The members are: Jane McDonough, sophomore representative; Julia Ann Patch, junior representative; Mary Bon Utterback, senior representative and social chairman; Theodosia Ripley, publicity; Ruth Lineback, posters; and June Boykin and Frances Spratlin, day student representatives.

Roman Women Dance in Pageant



Julie Ann Patch, Lillian Gish, Beth Paris, Patricia Fleming, and, in the background, Leona Leavitt, take the part of Roman warriors in the May Day production Saturday.

—Photo Courtesy Constitution.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, May 1—All-Star Philadelphia Symphony, 8 P. M.

Thursday, May 2—May Day Dress Rehearsal, 4:30 P. M. "Gone With Draft" costume ball, 9 P. M., Murphey Candler Building.

Friday, May 3—Senior Opera, 8:30 P. M., Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 4—May Day Festival, 5 P. M., May Day Dell.

Marian Anderson Concert, 8:30 P. M.

Monday, May 6—Daughters of Rotarians' Luncheon.

Ann Fisher Announces Board Members

Tennis Tournament Enters Second Week As Competition Grows

Ann Fisher, recently elected president of Athletic Association, announced today a list of new A. A. Board members. They are Ida Jane Vaughan, vice-president; Gay Currie, secretary; Ann Gellerstedt, treasurer; Dot Webster, hockey manager; Betty Brock, archery manager; Mary Olive Thomas, tennis manager; Ann Frierson, basketball manager; and Martha Dale, social chairman.

Competition grew keener as Agnes Scott netters entered the second week of tournament play, and results show three of the matches going into three sets. The sophomore team of Robertson and Thomas, after meeting with some difficulty in eliminating Stuart and Boggs, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, lost to Alta and Dot Webster, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Slack and Forman took their match with Nance and Gellerstedt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Fisher and Dyar, among the favorites in this year's tourney, found little trouble in defeating Stuckey and Brooks, 6-3, 6-1. Butt and Eakin won from Hilsman and Weissman, 6-0, 6-3.

Out at Forest Hills Frances Spratlin advanced to the quarter finals in the golf tournament by defeating "Mighty Midget" Helen Carson, 1 up. Charity Crocker will meet twice champion Jeanne Davidowitz this week in the other first bracket match.

Progress in the second bracket has been slow. Patch defaulted to Fisher, and Florence ceded her match to Vaughan. Forman, by virtue of her win over Gray, will meet Klugh in the second round of tournament play.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Woman sees the peaceful, joyful dances of Sappho and her women, and the vigorous gymnastics of the Spartan women. However, she is again grieved by the shrewd Xantippe, who discovers her husband, Socrates, with a group of young men. She routs the men and drives the dejected Socrates home. In the Roman Classical Age, Woman sees the Vestal Virgins, worshipping before the ceremonial altar and replenishing the sacred and ever-burning fire.

The Middle Ages contrast the frivolity of a lady of fashion and the diligence of the nuns. While the disdainful lady tosses a rose to a serenading minstrel, the nuns quietly take out their books to study.

The advancement of the Renaissance encourages Woman. She sees one man satisfied with a girl using a spindle and a distaff, but the second man tosses the spindle aside and gives her a book, showing that she is capable of receiving a literary education. Woman also sees a group of girls, encouraged by Vittorina de Feltra, the humanist scholar, join a discussion group composed of boys.

Woman gains strength from the picture presented by the Modern Age. She also sees a group of women representing the fifty years of Agnes Scott College.

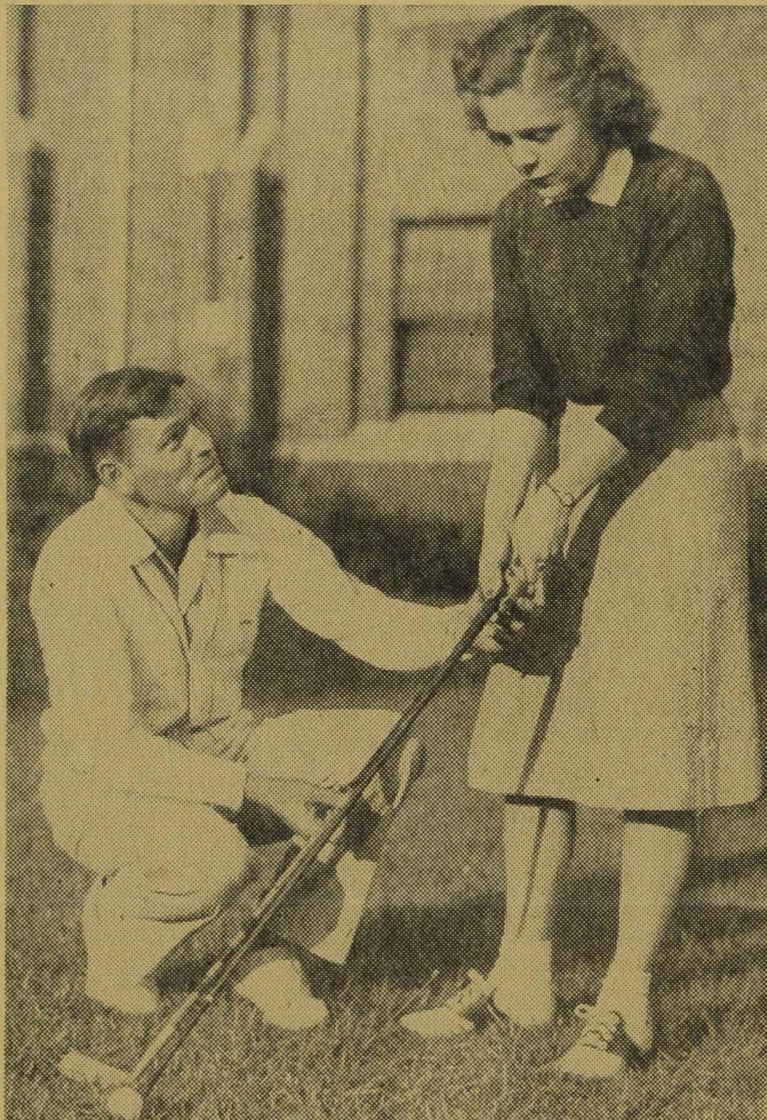
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Costume Ball, Opera Stars Attract Students

A romantic segment of antebellum Atlanta will be revived Thursday night when the senior class entertains with a "Gone With the Draft" ball at 9:00 P. M. in the Murphey Candler Building.

Features of the gala affair, which heralds Senioropolitan, Opera Company's Friday night presentation, will be the grand march of the entire cast in the costumes they wear in the opera, and "mint juleps" (lemonade disguised with sprigs of mint) for refreshment.

Golf Lesson



—Photo Courtesy Constitution.

Mr. Harold Sargent, Atlanta golf professional, shows Mary Bon Utterback how to improve her grip in a recent lesson on the hockey field.

Gene Slack Announces Annual Staff

Gene Slack, editor of the *Silhouette*, announced the new members of the 1940-41 staff this week.

They include: Mary Ann Faw, assistant editor; Mary Madison Wisdom, kodak editor; Mary Lightfoot Elcan, club editor; Julia Ann Patch, organization editor; Lucile Gaines, photograph editor; Betty Henderson, sports editor; Jean Tucker, class editor; Elta Robinson, feature editor; Beatrice Shamos, art editor; Evelyn Saye, assistant kodak editor; and Ruth Lineback, assistant art editor.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Student Body Names Roosevelt Most Popular Candidate

A largely Democratic student body thinks that Franklin D. Roosevelt should be the next President of the United States, it was revealed by a straw ballot sponsored by the News last week. According to the ballot, Roosevelt should win 5 to 1 in a race against Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York City. Campus opinion also favors Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, over Dewey, 24 percent to 9 percent. Roosevelt received 45 percent of the votes.

The straw ballot, to which 35 percent of the student body responded, asked for the voters' personal choices for president, and their choices for Democratic and Republican nominees.

McNutt Second

Democrat McNutt, ex-high commissioner of the Philippines, followed Dewey with 6 percent of the votes, while Glass, Taft, Farley, Vandenberg, Wilkie, Garner, Landon, Bricher, Hoover, and Starke trailed far behind the favorites with no appreciable vote.

The vote for Democratic and Republican nominees showed choices for the Democratic candidate divided between Roosevelt and Hull, while Dewey carried the Republican side by a wide majority. The statistics reveal, too, that a majority of the Republicans prefer Hull as the Democratic opponent, while Democratic preference among the Republican presidential possibilities runs to Dewey, with a great scattering among the others. The Republicans are definitely against Roosevelt. The questionnaire did not show whether division of the Democratic choice was due to a feeling against a third term or opposition to Roosevelt.

Hull Follows Roosevelt

Roosevelt, however, led the Democrats with 45 percent of the votes, followed by Hull with 34 percent. McNutt carried 8 percent, and Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia, 4 percent. Students prophesy that Farley, Garner, Byrd, and Clark will be among the "also-rans."

Among possible Republican can-

didates, the straw vote gives Dewey a majority, with 49 percent. Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan, and Taft, Senator from Ohio, each carry 13 percent of the votes. Democratic votes for Republican candidates give Fiorello LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, 6 percent. The ballot showed Landon and Wilkie to be ahead of Former President Hoover, and Bricher, Governor of Ohio. Hoover retains very little support among the student body.

Some of the ballots were returned with comments, both serious and not serious. One loyal Democrat left the statement, "Republican possibilities—all weak," while another not-so-particular student said, "Anybody but Hoover." Several votes went to Gracie Allen.

One student wrote on the back of her ballot, "How does Landon have the nerve to run again?"

And the answer to the question by the student next to her was: "Why shouldn't he? What did he do?"

Brumby Names Aurora Staff Assistants

The new *Aurora* staff, headed by Sabine Brumby, editor, and Pattie Patterson, associate editor, have announced plans for a more systematic organization next year. They intend to have an office in which to meet and organize material in an orderly filing system. Assisting Sabine and Pattie on the staff are: Jeanne Osborne, assistant editor; Betty Jane Stevenson, feature editor; Edith Dale, make-up editor; Isabel Miller, freshman work editor; and Beatrice Shamos and Ruth Lineback, art editors.

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RICH'S

Molly Oliver checks up on

After Working Hours

At long last the Spring has been released, and the great outdoors is definitely alluring. What with the white flurries of dogwood, the enchanting songs of birds, and the new crop of kid parties, everybody flings worry to the skies and plays.

The **Buttermilk Ball** at the Venetian Club entertained Theodosia Ripley and Esthere Ogden.

Over at the **Phi Delta Theta** House Dinner and Dance eating and dancing were Mary Louise Pal-



mour, Katsy Blair, Olivia White, Betty Henderson, Imogene King, Betty Brougher, and Jane Stillwell.

On their hay ride the **Phi Deltas** also entertained Clara Rountree, Betty Henderson, Margaret Downie, Mary Louise Palmour, Hartwell Bishop, Katsy Blair, Edith Dale, and Mary Robertson.

Speaking of hay rides we might mention the **Delta Tau Delta** function—Margaret Shaw and Jean Tucker.

Also the **Sigma Chi** affair—Pattie Patterson, Mary Ward, Tony Newland, Ailene Barron, and Adelaide Gregory.

Tech diverted with a real **Old Fashioned Barbecue** Sunday afternoon—Judy Greenburg, Annette Franklin, and Betsy Banks.

The Biltmore was the scene of one of the **Emory ATO** dances dances this week at which were Dot Holloran, Betty Burdette, Bizelle Roberts, and Elta Robinson.

The **Sigma Nu's** attracted the following with a dance Friday night: Margaret Downie, Gloria Bramlette, Ann Hilsman, Shirley Gately, Betty Wade, Louise Runge, Harriet Vaughn, Rebecca Andrews, Marjorie Simpson, Mary Anne At-

kins, Frances Ellis, Alice Clements, Margaret Mary Toomey, Frankie Butt, Stewart Arbuckle, Ida Jane Vaughn, and Ducky Copeland.

The **Med** students took a little time off Saturday night and the **Theta Kappa Psi** Dance was fun for Margaret Smith and June Boykin.

At the **Delta Sig Hobo Party** were Betty Anne Stewart and Becky Stamper.

The **SAE's** were popular this week with their smooth house dance at which were Julia Anne Patch, Annie Wilds, Ducky Copeland, Elizabeth Jenkins, and Olivia White.

Jack Teagarden played especially for Hattie Ayres and Margaret Hartsook.

Up at **Furman** for the **SAE** dances and house party was Anne Frierson, while Helen McFayden, Joella Craig, Marjorie Wilson, and Mary Craig Roberts had a marvelous time at **Davidson** and their dances.

The **Scabbard and Blade** saluted Beth Irby and Grace Ward.

Forums Sponsor National Youth Week

The Georgia Public Forums is sponsoring a series of seven programs in observance of National Youth Week, April 28-May 4.

Mary Ellen Whetsell, southeastern regional chairman of the National Student Federation of America, and Eliza King, associate educational co-ordinator of NYA, took part on the first program last Sunday. The girls, both Agnes Scott alumnae, gave their opinions on the topic, "Is Youth Doing Its Share?"

A forum, to be conducted by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, will be held tomorrow at Wrens, Georgia, on "The Church's Place in the Present Crisis." Tuesday, Boisfeuillet Jones will conduct forums at Sparta, Georgia, and at Greenville, Georgia. The groups will discuss "Georgia Fact-Finding Committee Report of Commerce and Industry."

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Virginia Clower takes notes
For the Record

Everybody knows about the cat that went to look at a king, but it took Evelyn Baty to escort a pair of goldfish to a party. Evelyn was supervising decorations for Laura Sale's birthday party Memorial Day, but she forgot that the stores would be closed half a day and was left at the last minute without a centerpiece for the table. She spied the goldfish bowl, containing Henry and—(the second one hasn't been named; can you think of a fit name for the companion of the mighty Henry?) just as she was about to despair of concocting anything suitable, and presto—Henry and the nameless wonder turned up at the party, right in the middle of the table. The editor of *Campus Code* admitted that she felt sorry for the poor fish; after all, they lead a somewhat restricted life, and never get to go to parties.

The Purloined Letter

If you've ever wanted to fall right through the floor, you'll sympathize with Helen Klugh. She meandered nonchalantly into the day students' room one day last week and put her hand into her mail box. Surprisingly enough, besides a notice from the library and four newspapers left over from the preceding week, there was a letter in the box. Helen snatched it out and ripped it open without even looking at the address. Well, you can conjure up for yourself the mingled emotions with which she saw the salutation: "Dear Aileen." Helen was standing there with her mouth wide open in shock, wondering frantically whether she should just stick the purloined missive back in the box and fade away, or whether she ought to try to explain her mistake, when in walked Aileen Kasper, the rightful owner. Aileen rescued her property and left. The scene closes on Helen still speechless, slowly curling up around the edges.

"May I Present—"

It's just too bad for one junior day student that we acquired two Miss W's on the faculty within such a short time. That probably explains why this mercifully anonymous culprit introduced Miss Willis as "Miss Winter" to a visitor at coffee Sunday. On being stared at, she realized her mistake, but became so confused she couldn't think of "Willis" at all, and was forced to stand by in tongue-tied embarrassment while someone else performed the introduction correctly.

Inquiry Probes
Regulations for Cuts

Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

'Gone With the Draft'
Climaxes Opera Season

By Jeanne Osborne

True, the Metropolitan Company has left Atlanta, but not so the opera arias nor the artistic ability of singing stars. Agnes Scott will unofficially open and close its Grand Opera season this week-end with "Gone With the Draft," and reports have it that the action runs pretty fast—and the sophomore orchestra a little faster!

As the Seniorpolitan Opera Company goes into seclusion for its last week of hair-tearing rehearsals, we find Milner's antics, Rockie's alarming screams, and manifestations of Henri's ignorance among the disturbing incidents taking place behind closed doors.

Milner Obliges

Since several deaths are called for in the libretto, Virginia Milner very kindly offered to demonstrate the proper way to die. As the result of her graceful, corkscrew-like contortions, she reports numerous black and blue spots. However, the cast can now die gracefully.

Rockie Kaplan's role of Mammy required a piercing scream. During the first rehearsal, Rockie played her part so well that the cast jumped out of their skins as her shrill scream was wafted on the breezes. Efforts at subsequent rehearsals have centered around toning down Rockie's scream to a

pitch congenial with the nervous system.

Innocent Henri

When Anne Enloe suggested that mint juleps in old Southern style be served at the ball, Henrietta Thompson brightly suggested that green color be added to make them look real. At this manifestation of Henri's ignorance concerning mint juleps, Eleanor Hutchens almost swooned. Now one member of the opera committee is posted at each rehearsal to explain and clarify all obscurities to Henri.

The cast, practicing in Mr. Dieckmann's studio, became quite chagrined because he had to chase them out so many times in order to hold his classes. One day when they espied Mr. Dieckmann approaching, they snatched their books, passed from the room, and ducked into another room. Mr. Dieckmann came in, did nothing but get his hat, and walk out, unconscious of the furor his approach had created.

Sally Hides Secret

When the subject of the opera was still a dark mystery, Sally Matthews was discussing the opera with another senior in Murphey Candler when she heard someone in the building. In a loud voice she confided to her friend that she thought Jane Moses would be a lovely Gretel. Betty Ann Brooks, the intruder, said, "Oh, I know, the opera's going to be *Hansel and Gretel*." However, she kindly promised not to tell anyone.

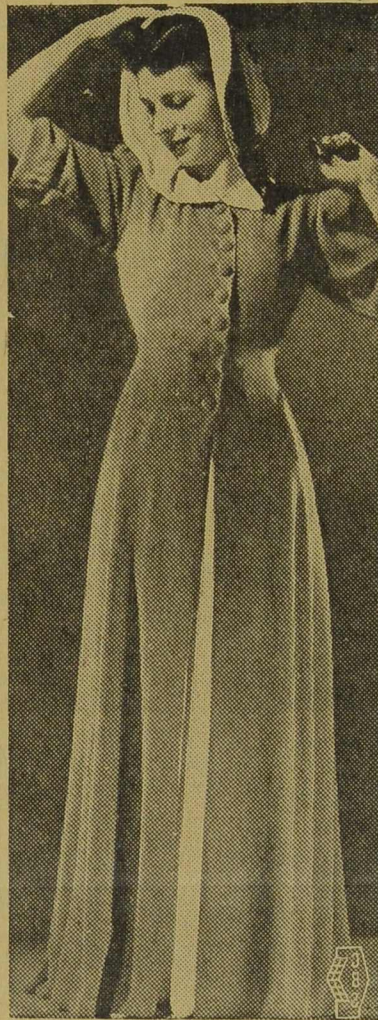
Clubs Conclude
Spring Elections

Bible Club: The Bible Club has selected its new officers as follows: president, Louise Sams; vice-president, Harriette Cochran; recording secretary, Fletcher Mann; corresponding secretary, Dale Drennan; and treasurer, Flora Campbell.

French Club: As a result of recent tryouts, the French Club has taken in Mary Robertson, Julia Ann Patch, Dorothy Wheeler, Margaret Shaw, Frances Hinton, Frances Tucker, Martha Buffalo, Margery Gray, Mae Crumbley, and Elisabeth Ruprecht as new members.

Pi Alpha Phi: The new officers of Pi Alpha Phi are: president, Mary Lightfoot Elcan; vice-president, Mary Madison Wisdom; secretary, Mary Olive Thomas; treasurer, Mary Ward; social chairman, Martha Moody; and parliamentarian, Suzanne Kaulbach.

German Club: The German Club's new officers include: president, Nancy Willstatter; vice-president, Marion Williams; secretary, Margaret Smith; and treasurer, Anne Martin. New members have also been elected. They are Lib Ruprecht, Wanda Hamby, Marion E. Philips, Dorothy Cremin, Betty Moore, Edwina Burruss, Louise Meiere, Helen Hale, Bizelle Roberts, Anne Martin, Carolyn Strozier, and Lillian Schwencke.



CBS' Agnes Moorehead liked it for its regal, flowing lines, and the attractive white-crepe lined hood which keeps the wind from mussing your formal coiffure.

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Voting Creates Problem

The lack of response to the straw ballot this week reveals a low rate of student interest in the final outcome of the presidential election in November. Working on the theory that action is more effective than occasional reform editorials and student opinion columns, the News hoped to arouse interest by giving the student body a chance to participate in a project of off-campus interest. On ballots that were mimeographed and put into students' hands as they entered chapel, only 35 percent of the student body cast votes. The blame goes partly to the News staff for lack of publicity; it goes primarily to the students for lack of interest.

If only 35 percent of the student body responded to a voting procedure comparatively simple, we can safely prophesy that an even smaller percentage of students able to vote will go through the red tape of registration and absentee voting for the elections in November. And our vote is needed.

College, instead of stimulating our interest in national affairs, so far removes us from community life that we are apt to feel distant from it. We feel that we have no part in the affairs of the democracy. Far from feeling this way, we should consider our responsibility to our nation in proportion to our privilege of education. Our higher education undoubtedly teaches us HOW to be better citizens, but our education will become completely valueless if we keep the benefits we derive from it to ourselves.

Therefore it behooves Agnes Scott students to register either for absentee votes, or to plan to take the sometimes easier method of going home to the polls. Though the absentee voting situation is deplorable, there is nothing we can do but passively accept it. We can actively accept our responsibility as citizens, though, and register at the Court House by May 4.

Matilda Cartledge gathers

Campus Quotes

The letter to the editor in last week's paper seems to have cleared the path for a number of ideas concerning the appropriateness of the name of Mardi Gras celebration. And it looks as if the general opinion is in favor of change.

Miss Gaylord: "I'm decidedly for changing the name of Mardi Gras. The words mean 'Fat Tuesday,' and to apply them to a celebration which invariably occurs on Saturday makes it appear that we can't translate the two simple French words. We might as well observe Ash Wednesday on Friday."

Wallace Lyons, '42: "I think a name more closely identified with Agnes Scott would be better. I don't think it's as much a question of the literal meaning of the words as it is of the individuality of a more distinctive name."

Ann Paisley, '43: "It seems to me that the name of Mardi Gras should be changed. In the first place, it is on the wrong day and at the wrong season. But more than that, it is one of the traditions of Agnes Scott, and its name should connect it more closely with the school."

Edith Schwartz, '42: "I think the name should remain as it is. The name Mardi Gras in connection with these festivities is just as much a part of the tradition as the celebration itself. And it certainly connotes the real spirit and character of the event."

Miriam Bedinger, '41: "I think that the name of our Spring Festival should be changed because of the inappropriateness of the name for the day and the season in which it is given. The name in itself is not important enough to retain if it will create a false impression or offend."

Edith Henegar, '41: "I think that the spirit of Mardi Gras is the most important element. It is the character of the festival rather than the name that is so much a part of the tradition, and, since it really is inappropriate, I believe that it should be changed."



Cartledge

Campus Camera



PURDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS "ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER."

HERO OF THE WEEK
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Parade of Opinion

"America's problem of keeping out of the European war grows increasingly difficult," warns the University of Texas Daily Texan. "Allied propaganda that at the beginning of the conflict had little influence on public opinion in America rapidly grows in potency."

"As it reviews the long list of President Roosevelt's protests to powerful nations against conquest and rule by force, the public grows impatient and begins to ask if this is all we are going to do about it." "But," concludes the Texan, "if American opinion can be brought around to Congressman Fish's opinion that our actual participation in the war would mean 'the blackout of American liberty and the establishment in the U. S. of a dictatorship as bad as the Nazis,' there is not much danger of America's entering the war even if the Allies should suffer a crushing defeat."

"No one, probably not even Hitler himself, knows how far this (Scandinavian) campaign will go," says the Daily at the University of Oklahoma. "Cannons continue to belch smoke and death, and babies still cry for daddies who will never come home. War, as the man said, is indeed hell."

"England is rocked and frightened to its very foundations," says the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin. "Chamberlain," continues the Cardinal, "is finally forced to prove himself and the British forces. Power politics has given way to the military and naval action that spells the final score."—(ACP)

Burruss sifts the Exchanges

With the May queen representing Grace and Beauty and the king portraying Thought and Wisdom, the Alabama State College for Women will hold their May Day festival. Their paper, The Alabamian, reports:



Burruss

"The 'Rebirth of Peace' will be the general theme of the program; a rebirth which results from the strife and conquest of war and misunderstanding by grace, thought and wisdom, an interpretation arranged and presented by the dance group."

"Following the conquest and confusion, Grace, the May Queen, with her attendants, and Wisdom, accompanied by the honor group, will appear to rule over the remainder of the festival."

According to the Mount Holyoke News: "The Mount Holyoke and Amherst Dramatic Clubs are now formulating plans for the production of 'Spring Dance,' which is to be presented to an audience here on the night of the May Day pageant."

The Blue Stocking of P. C. reports: "Margaret Mitchell's epic of the south, 'Gone With the Wind,' is still popular reading material with Presbyterian College students, according to library statistics recently released. The history-making best seller ranked first among the fiction in popularity with P. C. students and faculty."

The Agnes Scott News

Vol. XXV

Wednesday, May 1, 1940

No. 19

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Elaine Stubbs _____ Editor
Virginia Clower _____ Managing Editor
Florence Ellis _____ Business Manager

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Advance

The Germans have used surprise tactics against the Allies again. New motorized units have gained as much as fifty miles in twenty-four hours. In an effort to fight the Nazi advance indirectly Allied planes have bombed a principal air base outside Oslo. The German puppet government is putting Norwegian civilians to forced labor repairing and enlarging this flying field.



Words, Words, Words

Norway provoked the war. How? By resisting Germany. Germany saved Norway. How? By arriving in the nick of time to forestall the British invasion.

Or so Ribbentrop claims. He is very positive over the fact that Germany discovered documentary plans of the British invasion, left carelessly in Norway.

Sir Samuel Hoare answered the charge for the benefit of outraged British opinion: "We know this man. He is a dangerous adventurer . . . I need only say it is a despicable lie . . ."

Special Correspondent

It seems incredible to think that Peter Fleming is dead at 30, killed in an air raid in Norway. Someone once called him a misplaced Elizabethan. He endured the burden of post war disillusion lightly. He deprecated and debunked all heroism. His sophisticated understatement of danger was all the more hair-raising in *Brazilian Adventure*, *One's Company*, and *News from Tartary*. One of the few stylists who wrote travel books, Fleming was always skipping off nonchalantly upon the most appalling trips. He seems indestructible.

Feud

While the cat's away . . . With Roosevelt in Georgia the opposition in the House of Representatives has been busily drawing up amendments to the wage-hour law. One of the advocates of a great many exemptions is Cox of Georgia. He and his colleague, Ramspeck, are pitted against each other, even vocally. Said Ramspeck: "I am one of those from the South who believes the time has come when the South cannot live in a different strata from the rest of the country."

Dark Horse

Everybody, even his worst enemies, admires Wendell Wilkie. No one believes he will be nominated. The *New Republic* calls him an opponent worth fighting. After a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, where Wilkie spoke, Raymond Clapper wrote regretfully, "It would be a pity if the Republicans nominated Wendell Wilkie for the presidency, because then he would have to stop talking blunt horse sense and confine himself to drooling the phrases of the campaign ghost writers." A Republican, of the inner circle, admitted they wouldn't touch him "with a ten foot pole."

Laying Up for a Rainy Day

John L. Lewis, disgusted out loud with everybody, seems looking forward to 1944.

He appealed last week to the National Negro Congress to join in a working affiliation with Labor's Non Partisan League. This was in the same hall where he talked to the Youth Congress.

Editorial Notes

B. O. Z. Song Contest Inspires Originality

Honors of the week go to B. O. Z. for launching the new song-writing contest. The too-familiar strains of "I'd Rather Be a Hottentot" in the chapel skit Friday reminded all of us that campus originality and creative ability are much in demand. And we shouldn't have to ask Fred Waring's help, either.

The announcement that the list of sponsors again includes both juniors and seniors proves that last year's change in the system was successful. The increase in membership from sixty-one to eighty promises to be a forward step, since the alteration will insure more attention for each new student.

When we listen to the music for May Day, we should remember that the complete score was written by Mr. Dieckmann.

Miss Handley

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

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No. 20

Robert Frost Concludes Lecture Series

Poet Comes Here May 16 To Fulfill Engagement Postponed by Illness

Robert Frost, who has been called the most rewarding and most richly integrated poet of his generation, comes to the campus Thursday night, May 16, as perhaps the best-known and most popular speaker to appear here in the series of outstanding lecturers presented to the public by Lecture Association as its contribution to the semi-centennial celebration of the school.

Mr. Frost visited Agnes Scott in the fall of 1935 on one of his rare and eagerly welcomed lecture tours. His talks are characterized by the combination of philosophy and practical wisdom which is so cherished in his poetry, and his sensitive feeling for nature, intensity of emotion, and ability to take an audience through all varieties of feeling, have endeared him to the public.

He speaks informally, interspersing his lecture with humorous and quietly dramatic illustrations, keeping his scholarship in the background, yet coloring his words with a depth of rich knowledge and understanding.

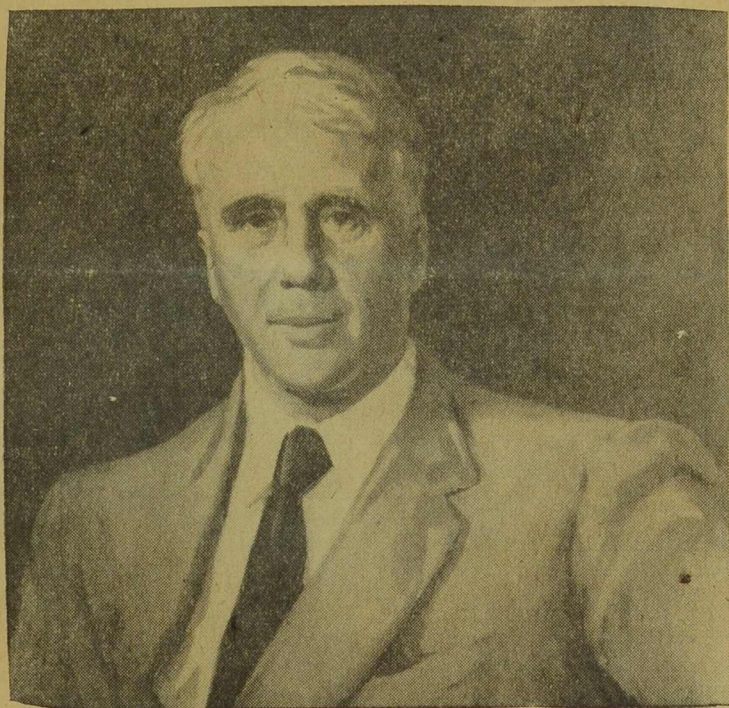
This poet who, though born in San Francisco, has become famous through his presentation of typical New England, never fails to reward his listeners with the human touch and local color which permeates his verse. His genius in creating photographic effects verbally by the use of that imagery and after-imagery which he himself has defined as "about all there is in poetry" not only won him the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1930, but has made him one of the most memorable speakers ever to appear on American lecture platforms.

Sister Class Sponsors Senior Luncheon

With decorations and programs carrying out the old-fashioned idea for the semi-centennial celebration, the sophomores will entertain the seniors with a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club May 18.

The committees for the luncheon include: Transportation, Mae Crumbly, chairman; Dot Webster, Ann Gellerstedt, Sue Heldman, Seating, Billie Davis and Elizabeth Russell. Arrangements, Mary Louise Palmour, chairman; Frances Ellis, Suzanne Kaulbach, Theodosia Ripley. Decorations, Patsy Fleming and Betty Medlock, chairmen; Anne Chambless, Dale Drennan, Mary Anne Faw, Alice Inzer, Evelyn Saye, Becky Stamper, Mary Robertson. Entertainment, Betty Sunderland, chairman; Betty Ann Brooks, Matilda Cartledge, Grace Harbour, Neva Jackson, Jessie MacGuire, Virginia Montgomery, Helen Schukraft, and Jackie Stearns.

New England Poet Lectures



—Photo Courtesy Aurora.

University Center Spurs Drive

Atlanta Campaign Group Reports Total of \$3,100,100

Reaching a total of \$3,100,100, the University Center Campaign continues its drive for a goal of \$7,500,000. Today, the Atlanta campaign group meets at the Ansley Hotel for the third report luncheon. At the last luncheon on Friday, May 1, Mrs. Murdock Euen, president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, presided, announcing the additional contribution of \$278,444 by the Special Alumnae campaign group.

Speakers for the Friday luncheon were Samuel C. Dobbs, who recently contributed \$1,000,000 to the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory University, and Preston S. Arkwright, general campaign chairman. The reports made by the various divisions of the Atlanta campaign are as follows:

Initial Gifts Committee, Thomas K. Glenn, Charles Havard Candler, and Robert W. Woodruff, co-chairmen, a total of \$684,700; Advance Gifts Committee, George Winship, chairman, a total of \$75,975.

Educational Division, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, chairman, a total of \$15,713; Men's Division, Harrison Jones, chairman, a total of \$23,434; Women's Division, Mrs. J. M. McEachern, Jr., chairman, a total of \$17,043.

Coming This Week

Wednesday, May 8—College Broadcast, 4:15 p. m.

Mortar Board Treasure Hunt, 5 p. m.

Thursday, May 9—Visit of the General Education Board.

Sponsor's Meeting, 4:30 p. m.

Friday, May 10—Open Forum, 4:30-5:30 p. m., Murphey Candler Building.

Spanish Club Cake Walk, 7 p. m., Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 11—Horse Show, 2-4 p. m., Georgiana Stables.

A. A. Open House, 8 p. m., Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

Jane Moses Announces Recital Program

Singing five groups of songs, Jane Moses, contralto, will give a recital Wednesday, May 22, at 8:30 in the Gaines Chapel, assisted by Jeannette Carroll, soprano. Jane's program is made up of five groups of songs, German, Italian, French, and English numbers.

The first group of selections on the program includes "He Shall Feed His Flock," an aria from Handel's "Messiah," and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint Saens.

In the second group Jane will offer "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor," by Gluck, and "L'Heure Exquise," by Reynaldo Hahn.

The third group of numbers is German, consisting of "Allerseelen," by Richard Strauss; "Gute Nacht," by Dvorak, and "Er der Herrliche von Allen."

The remainder of the recital will be in English, the fourth group including "Through the Years," by Vincent Youmans; "Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan; "Into the Night," by Clara Edwards, and "Dawn," by Ernest Charles.

Jane will conclude the program with "Secrecy," by Hugo Wolf; "Do Not Go, My Love," by Richard Hageman, and "The Snow Song," by Roy Newman.

Jeannette will offer selections after the second and fourth groups.

Mortar Board Honors Outgoing Members

Newly-elected members of Mortar Board will entertain the outgoing chapter and faculty advisers with a treasure hunt and supper this afternoon at 5 p. m. Clues will lead the seekers from the college to the destination in a round-about way through Decatur.

Committees for the entertainment include Ann Henry and Gene Slack, clues; Elaine Stubbs and Frances Breg, food; Sabine Brumby, invitations; and Jean Denison, transportation.

Rockefeller, Fosdick Head Delegation Of Board Members

Education Board Arrives Tomorrow To Inspect Campus for Study of University Center

Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board, will visit here tomorrow morning to inspect the campus in connection with a study of all the schools included in the new University Center.

Emma McMullen Talks on Broadcast

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the college broadcast over WSB will add another program to their long list when Emma McMullen, graduate of the class of '39, is interviewed on her position as floor manager at Rich's department store.

The purpose of the series being presented now is to show the practical value of the liberal arts education.

The Amplifier will give news of interest about other graduates. The voice of Agnes Scott will be Mamie Sue Barker.

Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor in the speech department, has asked that the student body be reminded of the time change from 5 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Sophomore Adds Color To Night Life in Main

A flash of red disappeared around the corner—and the two students who were braving the creaky floors and musty rooms of fourth Main to find peace and quiet suddenly decided that perhaps the roommate's chatter was quite conducive to concentration, after all. However, being true Hottentots and having the proverbial feminine curiosity, the girls quieted shaking knees as best they could, and supported each other down the hall in the direction the figure had taken. Mr. Jones soon made his appearance from regions below, and made an effort to quiet the agitated sophs by making an unsuccessful manhunt through dust which had not been disturbed since Halloween. As he was leaving, a door on third opened to reveal Ann Gellerstedt clad in red pajamas. The playful prowler calmly explained that SHE had been the subject of the lively discussion! Knowing her pals were right behind her, she had climbed out of the window, done a Hunchback-of-Notre-Dame act on the ledge, ducked in another window, and so to her room.

Student Government Makes Boone Representative

Martha Boone will serve as senior representative to the Administrative Committee next year, having been elected by the executive committee of student government. Frances Breg, president, announced this week. The Administrative Committee, composed of representatives from the faculty and students, decides upon major changes affecting the school.

Three other eminent members of the board will accompany him, and the entire party is to have luncheon at the college with Dr. J. R. McCain, president. The visitors, besides Dr. Fosdick, are: Dr. Walter W. Stewart, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. A. R. Mann, vice-president of the board and director for southern education; and Dr. Jackson Davis, associate director of the General Education Board.

Arrived Today

John D. Rockefeller III paid a short call here today, during the few hours that he was in Atlanta from the time of his arrival last night with Dr. McCain until his departure early this afternoon.

Dr. Fosdick, author of five books, was an overseas civilian aide to General Pershing in 1919, and an under-secretary general of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1920. He is a commander of the Legion of Honor, and holds a Distinguished Service Medal. He has made many studies of police systems in both Europe and America.

Economic Adviser

Dr. Stewart is a native of Missouri, where he taught economics for many years. From 1928-30 he was an economic adviser to the Bank of England. In 1931 he was the American member of a special committee of the Bank of International Settlements, which investigated Germany's ability to pay her war debts under the Young Plan.

Dr. Mann, vice-president of the Board since 1937, is a graduate of Cornell's New York State College of Agriculture, where he was Dean for many years. He has won international recognition (honors from Finland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia) for his work in agricultural education, and was a member of the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy in 1936-37.

Davis, Field Agent

Dr. Davis, prominent Virginia educator, was a general field agent of the General Education Board as early as 1915. He has been secretary of the International Board since 1923.

Following their tour of the college, the visitors are to go to Emory University, where they will make a similar inspection of its campus, and will be given an informal reception. They will dine at the home of Mr. Thomas K. Glenn, Atlanta banker, in the evening, and leave for Tennessee Friday morning, accompanied by Dr. McCain.

Yesterday the party was in Athens, at the University of Georgia, and the morning of May 8 they visited Atlanta University and other Negro institutions of higher education.

Gymkhana, Golf, Tennis Hold Athletic Spotlight

'New Patterns For Old' Furnishes Theme for Annual Banquet

By Susan Self

The discontinuation of gym classes has done nothing to upset athletic activities, and next week will feature the golf and tennis tournament finals, and the Gymkhana at Georgiana Stables Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Class Contestants

If practice makes perfect, the Gymkhana should be a bit of all right. A score



or more girls will ride at the Georgiana Stables every afternoon this week in preparation for the show. Class Captains Hazel Solomon, Margaret Murchison, Olivia White, and Marna McGarraugh today named class contestants in the various events. They are:

(1) Beginners' Three Gaited Class: Imogene King, freshman; Donata Horne, sophomore; Beryl Healy, junior; Sara Lee, senior.

(2) Advanced Three Gaited Class: Marna McGarraugh, freshman; Margaret Smith, sophomore; Margaret Murchison, junior; Hazel Solomon, senior.

(3) The Javelin Throw Through Hoops from Canterng Horses: Marna McGarraugh, freshman; Olivia White, sophomore; Margaret Murchison, junior; Hazel Solomon, senior.

(4) Bareback Class: Marna McGarraugh, freshman; Donata Horne, sophomore; Pattie Patterson, junior; Rebecca Drucker, senior.

(5) Paired Class Forming Figure "8": Imogene King and Marna McGarraugh, freshmen; Olivia White and Dusty Hance, sophomores; Margaret Murchison and June Boykin, juniors; Betsy Banks and Hazel Solomon, seniors.

(6) Saddling and Bridling Race: Laura Cummings, freshman; Donata Horne or Dusty Hance, sophomore; June Boykin or Kay Rhodes, junior; Rebecca Drucker, senior.

(7) Rumble Seat Relay: Marna McGarraugh, Laura Cummings, and Jackie Smith, freshmen; Donata Horne, Dusty Hance, and Olivia White, sophomores; Nancy Willstatter, Pattie Patterson, and Kay Rhodes, juniors; Betsy Banks, Rebecca Drucker, and Hazel Solomon, seniors.

(8) Musical Chairs: Jackie Smith and Marna McGarraugh, freshmen; Marion Williams and Dusty Hance, sophomores; Kay Rhodes and Helen Jester, juniors; Hazel Solomon and Mary Reins, seniors.

Five Teams Remain

With only five doubles teams left in the running, there is little doubt that the tennis doubles championship will be determined by cup-giving time at the A. A. banquet on May 15. Title defenders Carson and Taylor had no trouble eliminating Butt and Eakin, 6-2, 6-2, and will meet O'Nan and Willis in the first bracket semi-finals. The sophomore team of Webster and Webster will meet the

winner of the Slack-Forman, Fisher-Dyar match in the second bracket semi-finals match.

Golf Semi-Finals

Out at Forest Hills last Thursday afternoon, Jeanne Davidowitz outshot Number 1 freshman golfer, Charity Crocker, to take the match, 2 up. She will meet Frances Spratlin in the semi-finals. A. A. President Fisher was forced to go eleven holes before winning from Vice-President Vaughan, 1 up. Fisher will play Helen Klugh, who eliminated Carolyn Forman.

A. A. has begun making plans for the annual banquet to be held on May 15, according to Chairman Mary Nell Taylor. *New Patterns for Old* is the theme of the banquet at which the days of bathing dresses and basketball bloomers will be contrasted with today's sports and modern sports attire. There will be the usual awarding of plaques and cups and the installation of the new A. A. board. Mary Nell has named the following committee chairmen: Edith Dale, decorations; Ernestine Cass, invitations; Margaret Hamilton, place cards; and Ann Fisher, programs.

C. A. Gives Picnic For Freshman Class

The Christian Association will give a picnic supper Friday, May 17, for the freshman class at Ice Cream Springs. The new cabinet will invite all members of the retiring Christian Association Cabinet.

Miss Bella Wilson will speak at the picnic on "Looking Forward to Next Year." Entertainment, planned by Louise Musser, will include cooking supper and singing. Grace Walker is in charge of invitations, while Miriam Bedinger will plan the refreshments.

Councils Conduct Surveys For Student Participation

Extra-curricular activities are coming into their own again. At least two student councils have undertaken surveys to estimate the amount of participation their student body gives to these projects. The results show an increase in participation each year, which is gratifying in the face of the amount of work that goes into making a well-rounded extra-curricular program. It seems to be fairly well accepted now that such a program is an asset to the college community. Recently, when President Frank B. Snyder of Northwestern University suggested that freshmen be barred from extra-curricular activities, he was vigorously opposed by the college newspaper, The Daily Northwestern. The results show an increase in participation each year, which is gratifying in the face of the amount of work that goes into making a well-rounded extra-curricular program. It seems to be fairly well accepted now that such a program is an asset to the college community. Recently, when President Frank B. Snyder of Northwestern University suggested that freshmen be barred from extra-curricular activities, he was vigorously opposed by the college newspaper, The Daily Northwestern. (ACP)

Rainey Sees Labor Problem

In a talk on labor organizations in chapel last Thursday, May 2, Mr. Glen Rainey, professor of English at Georgia Tech, stated that there should be "a bill of rights for labor in the industrial pattern just as there is for the citizens in this democracy."

Continuing, he said that "the right to organize is fundamental. The professional groups have their organizations, often for reactionary purposes, and yet they are not questioned. Labor organizations, on the other hand," he stated, "are unfairly considered hot beds of Communism and revolution. With all their supposed power the workers are still unfairly treated. Those who are not organized are reduced to abject slavery."

Giving a brief summary of the work of labor organizations, Mr. Rainey explained two types, stating: "The craft type, such as the A. F. of L., is a loosely-knit, unsatisfactory organization of various craft groups. The industrial organization, such as the C. I. O., comprises one whole industry and develops the interests of all concerned in the success of that particular industry."

Mr. Rainey closed, saying, "I am confident that from the battle which is raging today between employer and employees industrial organization will emerge and, eventually, industry will become a pattern of mutuality in which both sides will cooperate."

Blackfriars Elects



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Organizations Name New Heads

B. O. Z.—The newly-elected officers of B. O. Z. are: president, Virginia Williams, and secretary-treasurer, Wallace Lyons.

Chi Beta Phi Sigma has elected its new officers. They are: president, Nina Broughton; vice-president, Freda Copeland; recording secretary, Hazel Scruggs; corresponding secretary, Aileen Kasper, and treasurer, Margaret Falkenburg.

At a meeting Thursday **Cotillion Club** elected the following officers: Val Nielsen, president; Olivia White, vice-president; and Anne Hilsman, secretary-treasurer.

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The past comes to light as

Search Discloses Old Letters in Inman

An all-day treasure hunt raged in Inman last week when Betty Brougher, after tearing up her room for a letter that had just fallen off the back of her desk, called in Jane McDonough and Mary Craig Roberts to help her in the search.

They were just about to give up when one of them noticed a crack between the baseboard and the wall down near the floor, and sure enough, there was Betty's letter. But the surprising thing was that it seemed to have quite a bit of company down in its dark crack, so with the aid of the dresser lamp, a hammer, a knife and a pair of long pointed scissors they started digging for their buried treasure.

Where is Willie?

The first thing they found was a letter written in 1934 to Liselotte Ronnecke, a German exchange student, from her parents. Maria Felber translated it, but it was terribly long and not a bit unusual. The next one, though, was much better. It was written to Mary Greene in 1924 by her 15-year-old brother. It was a typical letter of a boy that age—he calls it his "semi-annual letter" and tells about baseball games, fishing, automobile wrecks, and parties. He mentions girls very casually, then ends with, "Oh dear, life is so uncertain. Yours till the cows give ice cream, Willie." A search among the alumnae records the next day revealed that Mary Greene is now teaching at East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville. I wonder where Willie, now aged 31, is and what he would think of that letter if he could see it today?

Old Laundry Slips

After fishing around awhile longer, they pulled out a laundry slip and a snapshot of two girls taken back in the days when they wore middy blouses, pig-tails, and

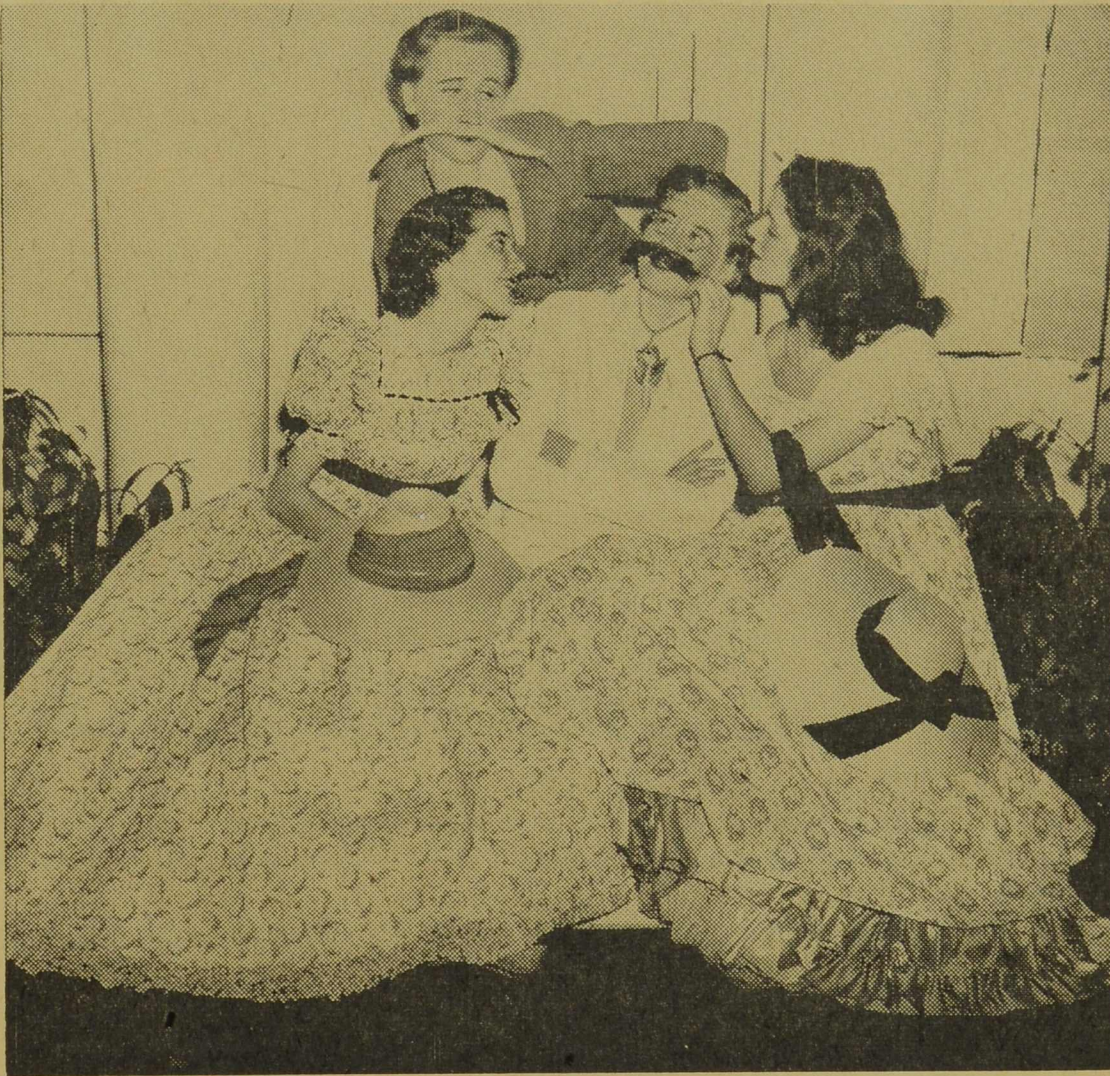
tremendous hair ribbons. The laundry slip belonged to Mary Greene's roommate, Victoria Howie, who evidently wore quite an assortment of strange clothes, including corset covers, drawers, night dresses, vests, and union suits.

Poor Priestly

Then last of all they found a letter written to Virginia Allen in 1916 by a boy named Priestly at Chapel Hill. It has quite a modern ring to it, and except for a few dated phrases, could easily have been written yesterday. It seems that Priestly had heard rumors that Virginia and another boy named Will "had a case up" and he was asking her if it were true and wanted to know where he stood and if he had a chance. But in the end neither Priestly nor Will stood much of a chance, it seems, for Virginia is now Mrs. Winfield Potter, lives in Greenville, and has a very attractive high school daughter, who we hope will be a Hottentot in another year or so.

After cleaning out all the cracks in that room, Jane, Betty, and Mary Craig went all over Inman peering down all the cracks in every room, but strangely enough there was nothing to be found in any of the others.

Senior Opera Satirizes GWTW



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

Jane Moses as Ruby O'Horrer twirls Eleanor Hutchens', or Rhatt's mustache, while Jeannette Carroll as Felonie and Georgia Hunt as Ghastly look on, in the Senioropolitan Opera Company's production of "Give Him the Aria," or "Gone With the Draft," in the gymnasium Friday night.

Student Curriculum Committee of Vassar College Conducts Survey on 'Where Does Your Time Go?'

The Student Curriculum Committee of Vassar College has completed its tabulation of the "Where Does Your Time Go?" survey. According to Vassar Miscellany News, its results revealed that "in general Vassar students are well balanced individuals." Daily time records of more than 900 students were used in compiling this table, which has received wide comment in the student world. Similar surveys are being made at Bennington College and Stevens College and other colleges are interested in starting them soon.

Results of the survey shown below revealed an excellent balance between academic work, sleep, and miscellaneous activities. A similar project was undertaken at Vassar in 1925 and according to Professor Mabel Newcomer, chief statistician, the work habits of this generation of Vassar girls are better than those in 1925.

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors All Classes

Academic Work	44.0	43.0	42.0	41.0	42.0
Away from College	7.0	11.0	13.0	15.0	11.0
Exercise	4.5	2.5	2.0	2.0	3.0
Sleep	56.0	54.0	54.0	55.0	55.0
College Activities	2.5	3.5	2.0	2.0	2.5
Culture	3.0	4.0	4.5	4.5	4.0
Miscellaneous	51.0	50.0	50.5	48.5	50.5

(NSFA)

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Golf Class Learns To Putt



—Photo Courtesy Atlanta Constitution.

Harold Sargent, assistant golf pro at the East Lake Course, shows aspirants the correct stance in a regular golf lesson on the hockey field. Pictured left to right, the students are: Ethelyn Dyar, Helen Klugh, Mary Bon Utterback, Jeanne Davidowitz, Sara Gray Hollis, Harriet Ayers, Carolyn Strozier, Mary Madison Wisdom, Susan Guthrie, Suzanne Kaulbach, Ida Jane Vaughan, and Lillian Gudenrath.

Virginia Clower takes notes For the Record

If you have trouble deciding just how many r's to put in embarrass, and if you use dried-up instead of desiccated because it looks right but is wrong spelled dessicated, and if you never can remember whether alright is all right or not—gaze with awe upon Ernestine Cass. Ernestine and Penny Simonton took part in a spelling bee in which St. Mark's Church in Atlanta faced the Atlanta Kiwanis Club over the radio last week. The two put up a good show for higher education, too. Penny finally went down before "epistolary," which absolutely decimated the ranks of the Kiwanians before Ernestine managed to get the "o" in the right place. A lot of people missed "silhouette," too, but of course that was easy for Ernestine, who had plowed her way through such tricky ones as "heiress," "pre-pense" and "immensity," and was the last one left standing on her side.

With Apologies to Dorothy Dix—What Agnes Scott needs is an advice to lovelorn bureau. Things have gotten so bad that people are even putting notices on the bulletin boards. For instance—the last item on the regular list of mislaid articles published by Lost and Found on the bulletin board in the lobby of Buttrick last week was this pathetic note: "Lost: One heart, slightly damaged." Really, something should be done about it!

Bring 'Em Back Alive Patton—Who would ever have thought of cherubic Kat Patton on a man-hunt? That's just what happened last Thursday. Kat, aided and abetted by Evelyn Baty, absolutely scoured the campus, acosting passersby and subjecting them to a regular routine. A typical interview ran something like this: Kat: Don't you have a brother? Innocent Bystander: Why, yes. Kat: How big is he?

(Here the party of the second part either flees or, producing a satisfactory set of dimensions, is further interrogated by Kat, in whose eyes is a glint of desperation.) Kat: Well, does he have two pair of pants just alike? By this time, things were usually in such a state of collapse that Evelyn took a hand and explained that she and Kat, being Horti and Agri Culture in Senior Opera, were in dire need of twin pairs of pants. That they did succeed in getting said twin trousers, there is no doubt, since Kat and Evelyn appeared Saturday night in identical blue slacks. . . . And did you hear that one music lover, absolutely overcome with the magnificence of "Gone With the Draft," rushed back stage in search of Jane Moses, and spying someone standing near the wings, with one of Jane's costumes over her arm, simply took it for granted that the lady was Jane's mother. The enthusiast rushed over and gushed, "Oh, your daughter has a glorious voice; she sings beautifully. Why, she should go into grand opera—" et cetera, et cetera, to the growing bewilderment of Mrs. Hutchens, who had certainly never before considered Eleanor as the logical successor to Bori or Pons.

Shakespeare Vs. Stubbs

This noble publication almost lost its editor-in-chief Tuesday morning when a volume of Shakespeare came bounding over the banister in Rebekah and smote Stubbs a mighty blow on the head. The wrathful hurler was Eloise McCall, who, inspired by weather, no doubt, had quite literally flung her cares, along with Master William, down the stair well.

Parade of Opinion

Increasing attention in American colleges and universities to the subject of labor is reflected in the college press. Virtually the full spectrum of opinion is seen in college surveys on labor unionism, the National Labor Relations Board, and the American Federation of Labor versus the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The surveys while evidencing sympathy with the general aims of labor as a group, nevertheless sounds a gloomy note over solution of AFL-CIO difficulties and over strengthening the position of the NLRB.

Tulane Comments

A typical comment is voiced by Tulane University's Hullabaloo, which observes, "We have never had much patience with the continual bickering of the AFL and the CIO, since they never seem to make any attempt to meet on some common ground and smooth out some of the rough spots, but are instead always looking for the opportunity and the place to take another jab at each other."

Illinois Regrets Battle

"No matter how many 'gestures' labor leaders or governmental agents may make," opines the University of Illinois Daily Illini, the boys in the CIO and AFL won't be out of labor's trenches in the near future. "And when they do come out," this publication continues, "perhaps it will be too late to benefit organized labor. For organized labor then may have crumbled into a sad state of insignificance by the continued stubbornness, fear and desire for power that move Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green to bash their heads against a stone wall of non-

reconciliation."

As to the possible fate of the New Deal's National Labor Relations Board, the Capital Chimes at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, notes that "business can tolerate the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, but the NLRB is too, too—dastardly. The best known charge that the anti-labor brigade hurls is that the board is prosecutor, judge, jury and janitor. It hales you into court, prosecutes you, passes sentence, and then sweeps up the pieces. Labor grumbles about employes' rights and collective bargaining." In the long run, however, "Most of the NLRB's trouble comes from the men on the board rather than the act itself," the Chimes believes.

Colleges Take Sides

Thus, while the NLRB, CIO, AFL, and labor unionism generally find ardent champions and bitter critics in the nation's colleges, depending on the particular institution polled, it seems these divergent opinions tend to come together in the non-optimistic belief that the arrival of labor's millenium does not have a square on any wall calendars currently in use.—(ACP)

Representative Meets Mishaps

By Gloria Bramlette

For the past few weeks Bee Miller has been traveling for the college, "marching through Georgia," organizing the alumnae in the towns near Atlanta into a working unit for the campaign and going into the southwest part of the state to solicit aid from the old "grads." "It was a lot of fun seeing old friends," she said, "and husbands and babies." She also met some former students who had not been on the campus since the time when Main and White House were the only buildings then in existence, and they couldn't imagine all the changes she told them about. Her difficulties while locating some of these people created some strange situations.

At one place she called one of the persons whose name was on her list and asked if she could see the woman the next day. She was most cordially welcomed and urged to come out. At the appointed time Bee arrived, only to find she had the wrong woman! Imagine her chagrin in having to tell the woman, who had gotten all dressed up for the occasion, that there was a mistake! Picture her consternation at being told that the right Mrs. B—— lived over on the opposite side of town.

Then there was the time when the "traveling representative" tried to get a sandwich in one of the smaller places on her route. Her first stop was at the drug store—no luck there! She was directed to the cafe around the corner. On arriving there, she found it had gone out of business. Her next place was a hotel or the nearest thing to a hotel that the town boasted. Finding the office empty and seeing no sign of a coffee shop, she was about to despair, when, at the very back of the building, she found a deserted room that bore a faint resemblance to a dining room. The hostess, however, said she didn't have anything to eat, because she had just fed all she had to traveling men. After a little argument, though, she agreed to fix a sandwich, and asked: "What kind?" When Bee counter-questioned with "What kind have you?" she was told that she could get a pineapple sandwich—and pineapple she got—with buttermilk, after that long search.



RICH'S Class Notes on Graduation Festivities

May Day is over, warm weather is here—we hope—and the luncheons, dinners, teas, and breakfasts that always accompany Commencement are almost upon us. . . . The season of the year when Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen alike feel the need of a complete new wardrobe! You'll find the dresses of your most wonderful day dreams in Rich's Debutante Shop! Long swooshy ones for the Junior-Senior banquet, sports frocks for the Sophomore-Senior breakfast and something cool and summery for the Senior-Sophomore luncheon!

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Molly Oliver checks up on

After Working Hours

May Day, now a pleasant memory, marked the end of a memorable week which included the playing of the Philadelphia orchestra, the clever lining of the senior opera, the singing of Marian Anderson, and a horde of visitors, alumnae, and parents. The cool, bright weather continued to lure half the population off the campus to other spots. C'était une tres bonne affaire, mais oui . . .

Little Commencement drew Rowena Barringer, Keeker Newton, Lib Barrett, Allie Malone, Frankie Butt, and Joy Geist.

The **Military Ball** Friday night attracted Marjorie Simpson, Louise Meiere, Nina Broughton, Louise Musser, Hazel Solomon, Eloise McCall, Anne Martin, Margaret Hartsook, Marjorie Wilson, Hazel Scruggs, Virginia Corr, Claire Purcell, Matilda Cartledge, Carolyn Dunn, Judy Greenberg, Mary Louise Palmour, Mary James Seagle, Anne Frierson, Louise Runge, Margaret Downie, Betty Wade, Lucy Bryan, Margaret Shaw, Ann Hilsman, Martha Dunn, Virginia Clower, Betty Ann Brooks, Ruth Slack, Ernestine Cass, Frances Ellis, and Aileen Kasper.

Pi KA's Friday evening were hosts to Iddy Boone and Harriet Vaughn.

Eloise McCall was at the **Pi KA's** dance Saturday night over at Tech, while Jane Stillwell enjoyed herself at the **Phi Delta Theta** Sunday night supper.

Annie Wilds and the **SAE's** had fun at a skating party and barbecue.

Date night with the **SAE's** also drew Betty Waitt, while their hay ride dates included Nina Mae Sneed, Mary Klingensmith, and Ducky Copeland.

Tony Newland was over at the Sunday night **Sigma Chi** buffet supper.

The Tech Foil and Mask Formal Saturday night drew Theodosia Ripley, Ernestine Cass, and Virginia Clower.

Off for the week-end were: Katsy Blair at Duke and Randolph Macon; Betty Ann Stewart, Har-

riet Ayres, and Louise Newton visiting Lillian Gudenrath; and Irene Gordon in Columbia, South Carolina.

Among visitors on campus were Mary Crawford visiting Beth Irby, Miriam Jones being entertained by Mary Ivy, and Helen McCamy, of Dalton, here with Carolyn Alley.

Campus Queen Scene: Lucile Gaines drew attention by wearing a rose summer linen, inserted with white, that was both crisp and becoming.

Rotary Club Entertains With Luncheon

The Atlanta Rotary Club entertained the college's daughters of Rotarians with a luncheon at the Ansley Hotel Monday, May 6, at 12:30 p. m., with Frances Spratlin in charge of the program.

Elizabeth Barrett, junior, spoke on the work Atlanta is doing for the University Center Campaign, while Elta Robinson, also a junior, discussed "A Rotarian Daughter's Appreciation of Rotary."

Other speakers on the program included Florrie Guy, Marcia Mansfield, Grace Anderson, and Margaret Hamilton.

The special chorus opened their program with a Stephen Foster medley, following it was an encore, "Supposing." The remainder of their songs included "Only a Rose," "Sylvia," and "The Year's at the Spring." Encores for this group were "Chit Chat" and "Carissima."

Jane Moses, the only daughter of a Rotarian in the chorus, offered a solo, "Through the Years," following it with "Philosophy."

News Staff Holds Banquet

The recently elected staff of the Agnes Scott News has set Monday, May 13, at 6:00, as the date for the entertainment in honor of last year's staff. The banquet this year will be at the Tavern Tea Room in Atlanta.

Committee heads in charge of planning the affair include Virginia Williams, chairman of Entertainment Committee; Jeanne Osborne, chairman of Invitations Committee; Ruth Lineback, chairman of Place Cards and Decorations Committee; and Frances Kaiser, chairman of Transportation Committee.

Outgoing staff members include Eleanor Hutchens, editor; Evelyn Baty, managing editor; and Mary Louise Dobbs, business manager.

Hooton Criticizes Study Habits

"Half the persons put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or social use or reason.

"The purpose of a college education is self-development more than an imposed development; the strengthening of character and the unfolding of the whole personality are more vital than even the training of the mind. However, youthful misconceptions of the new freedom are undermining many strong nervous systems. In liberating the body from many harmful conventions, the new freedom has not liberated the body from the timeless sovereignty of the moral law, which the freedom of a university cannot suspend." Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, sounds a note of caution on the subject of college freedom.—(ACP)

Visiting Alumnae Recall Pageants, Operas in Past

By Virginia Williams

Former Agnes Scott girls returning to attend Senior Opera and May Day filled the Alumnae House to capacity, while many of them were guests of friends on the campus or in town. Those in the Alumnae House included Janet McDonald, Myrtle Blackmon, Marion Kriehaber Kingdon, and Dot Jester.

Dr. McDonald, Ph.D., from the University of Chicago and professor of history at Wesleyan College, admitted that she couldn't remember a thing about the May Day of her senior year, but she did remember senior opera. "It was an Italian thing. The hero was supposed to commit suicide in a tower window. As he stabbed himself the drops of blood (pieces of red paper strung together) were supposed to flow down." The sad story is that the hero forgot to give the blood the essential push, so it remained suspended in the air until the curtain fell.

History Professor

Dr. McDonald's reaction to changes that have taken place on the campus was a positive one. She came back this week-end "for fun," and doesn't believe that she "could be very upset" by any changes, unless, of course, the "black cat" should cease to be. Recognizing definite developments, she noticed that the once "Silhouette tea room no longer has silhouettes on the wall, the social regulations are more liberal, and Main has been turned into parlors." All of these steps forward please her because she likes progress.

Miss Myrtle Blackmon, librarian of the high school in Columbus, Georgia, remembers two facts about the May Day of her senior year, that the performance took place in front of Main building, and that she was a Greek youth who threw the discus.

As for Senior Opera, she couldn't decide whether it was *Samson and the Liar* or *The Flying Dutchman*. She was quite certain, however, about a campaign for a greater Agnes Scott. "I don't know how much money we were trying to raise but we raised it and got a holiday." (History precedes itself.)

Former Home Ec Building

When Miss Blackmon was here there was a home economics building and a gym where Buttrick is now. The pool in the gym was "hardly more than a bath tub." The hockey field was where the gym is now and Dr. Gaines lived

in Gaines Cottage. Instead of sponsors for the freshmen, all the juniors and seniors had freshmen "grandchildren" and every year there was a party for the grandmothers and little girls. The one thing about which Miss Blackmon feels cheated is the junior banquet. There was no such entertainment.

There were numerous other changes she had observed, but she interrupted herself to assert that "Mary Cox and Ella Carey are absolutely the same. And," she said beaming, "Ella recognized me."

Marie Merritt and Dot Jester are a little new yet for any reminiscing. Dot is secretary in an insurance office in Lynchburg, Virginia, and Marie is doing social work in Mississippi.

Miss Kingdon was unavailable for comment, as she was indulging in the un-Agnes Scott luxury of having breakfast in bed at eight-thirty!

College Girls Prefer 'Hero Dead'

Due to some diligent investigations by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?" and returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Madams Defarge in their cold-blooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some week-end prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar, would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Agnes Scott Girls Are Welcome
to Trade at
ROGER'S



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I just received the intercollegiate grand prize for sculpture for my allegorical figure called "Womanhood", and the newspapers say I am the most "promising" sculptress of any college woman today. I love my work, of course, and spend a great deal of time with my hands dipped in modeling clay, but oh, Miss Clix, the men just pass me by for the other girls in school here. Yet people say I am attractive. What can I do to make nice men notice me? **WONDERING**

Dear Wondering: I have a hunch you spend so much effort on sculpture that you spend practically none at all "sculpturing" your own physical charm. How much time do you put into makeup? Into an attractive hair-do? Yes, and do your fingernails shout to the world you've been working in clay? That's the place to start! Have immaculately groomed fingernails, lustrous, smartly colored—then, who knows?—men may become putty in your hands!

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We Recognize The President

Agnes Scott and Atlanta news this year has been full of accounts of Dr. McCain's achievements both in regard to the campaign and to his recent election to the General Education Board, besides lesser work which he has undertaken. One honor after another has been bestowed upon him, and it is fitting that we recognize how significant are these honors in respect to the reputation of the college.

Glancing through the News issues of the past year, we find various items concerning Dr. McCain's activities. Among the most outstanding of these notices we first see an account of his presiding over the Southern University Conference, represented by forty-one colleges, on October 31; November 1, a headline announces, "Dr. McCain Tours Colleges," stating further that he had spoken at Erskine College, Vanderbilt University, and the Chattanooga Rotary Club; the February 7 issue tells that he was elected president of the Association of Georgia Colleges; February 14 he opened a series of radio programs on the future development of the college; and, finally, the April 24 edition announces that "Agnes Scott's president takes his place among a distinguished group of educational leaders," when it tells of his election to the General Education Board.

With his activity at the formal opening of the campaign last week and his reception of distinguished members of the General Education Board on the campus tomorrow, Dr. McCain is helping greatly to bring together the forces which will make the University Center plan materialize. And the project will undoubtedly bring countless benefits to the college and to the South.

The success which he has attained in various fields reflects honor not only upon him but also upon us. We appreciate this fact, and feel that others have only recognized what the college and students have long realized—his exceptional ability and intellectuality.

Matilda Cartledge gathers

Campus Quotes

Now that the new Student Government has taken over the reins, the question of "Open Forum" has come up. Here's the general campus attitude toward the subject:

Mary Scott Wilds, '41: "I think we should have more 'Open Forums.' And the subjects should be definite—something that will call for active discussion rather than just 'yes' or 'no.'"

Billie Davis, '42: "The 'Open Forum' is the most democratic means on the campus for giving people a chance to express their opinions. Too many people don't take advantage of this opportunity, and I think that if the topics could be announced ahead of time there would be a more general discussion; we would have had time to think seriously about the subject."

Penn Hammond, '40: "'Open Forum' is one of the best things on the campus, and it should be held more frequently. There is nothing like it to stimulate interest in campus activities; and I think the discussion should be limited to campus problems."

Suzanne Kaulbach, '42: "The student body should feel more responsibility for their part in the 'Open Forums.' They are one of the best ways we have of giving everyone a chance to learn what's going on here on the campus. I think they should be held more often and should be carefully planned to bring out general discussion."

Imogene King, '43: "I think that the 'Open Forum' should be restricted to the discussion of campus problems, or at least questions in which we can take active steps in solving. International problems, though interesting, have usually too great a scope for us to do much about."

Betty Prosnit, '43: "I believe that we would have more general discussion if we knew ahead of time what we were to discuss. Maybe a short



Cartledge

Betty Stevenson boils down

The Real News

Life and Death of a Norse Town

Namsos was once a village with a medieval flavor. Last week it was smashed to the ground in continuous bombing. A great hole yawned at what had once been the quay where green British troops had disembarked. Some of these soldiers were killed the instant of landing. Some, going without food for two days at a time, without artillery and tanks, took part in a suicidal advance south toward Trondheim. The rest left Namsos precipitately as the British withdrew from all of southern and central Norway.

The British had no adequate flying bases, and the German planes were so effectively armored that anti-aircraft fire was of little use.

The retreat on the Scandinavian front with Narvik the only battle point left, has apparently proved the supreme importance of air superiority.

Diplomatic Pressure

Mussolini was glad to assure the American ambassador, William Phillips, of Italy's peaceful intentions—for the next ten days. The next day, Count Ciano disclaimed an aggressive purpose in Yugoslavia: two days later Belgrade was thrown into a panic over a rumor of civilian evacuation.

President Roosevelt, in Washington, following a systematic attempt to restrain Italy in an auspicious moment, saw the Italian ambassador at the White House: the State Department seemed doing its best to assist England in removing temptation from Mussolini's path.

Day of Reckoning

The lid is on till Tuesday, May 7, in England. That day may see Chamberlain go. What he told the Commons last week was hard to take: all of southern and central Norway abandoned, six-sevenths of the Norse population and all of the industrial centers under Germany, and naval losses amounting to (at least) four destroyers, three submarines, one storeship, one sloop, five trawlers, and five other war ships damaged.

No amount of glossing over can disguise a major defeat. Opposition in parliament is being held in leash. No good news before the debate may mean bad news for Chamberlain, Hoare, et al.

Sore Spot

The Slovaks, under German tutelage, have developed a vocal indignation over their compatriots under Hungary. Slovakian (German) planes showered that region with pamphlets. At the same time Russian troops gathered near by in Ruthenia. It looks as if Hungary might be Number 1 on Hitler's Balkan list.

A Dare

Tom Sawyer drew a line in the dirt with a bare toe and dared the "new boy" to step across.

England has given the dare to Italy in the Mediterranean. After vague threats from Mussolini, England aggressively took the Duce at more than his word. All British mercantile ships were ordered out of the Mediterranean region, and a French-British battle fleet steamed toward Alexandria. Egypt ostentatiously began defense exercises.

Italy must back down or step lucklessly across the fatal line.

Home Thoughts

The House of Representatives gave a less than endearing exhibition last week. For seven days it argued amendments to the wage-hour bill. Members yelled through amendments, others voted so often that they lost track, while noise, smoke, and confusion covered up any real issue. The author of a bill disowned his own brain child in despair after several factions loaded it with their own ideas. Norton and Barden each sponsored new exemptions to the bill. One would have removed the protection of the thirty cent per hour day from all fruit packers and cannery workers.

After seven days and \$500,000 spent, the House voted to drop the whole matter.

discussion of the problem in chapel the week before 'Open Forum' would arouse interest. More people would come, and more would be able to know and have ideas about the subject to be debated."

Julia Lancaster, '41: "I think 'Open Forum' is fine and that we should have more of them. It seems to me that it would be a good idea to discuss problems of national and international importance as well as campus problems. They would be stimulating and give the whole college community a better chance to keep in touch with the outside world."

Campus Camera



"KAFFE KALAS" IS ENJOYED EVERY AFTERNOON BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF AUGUSTANA COLLEGE. THOSE FUNNY WORDS MEAN ROLLS, RUSKS, AND COFFEE ON THE TABLE. THE SPREAD IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, AND THE TOTAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT YOUR HAND ON FIRST WHEN YOU REACH IN YOUR POCKET!



IN GREEK LETTER SORORITIES THE LETTER DELTA IS USED MOST AND IN FRATERNITIES THE LETTER PHI. TRANSLATED, DELTA MEANS IN LOW PLACES WHERE- AND PHI MEANS MUD-FORMED!

Burruss sifts the Exchanges

The **Furman Hornet** in recording the popularity of the marriage courses reports: "The increasing menace of divorce to the stability of the American home has caused social minded educators much worry for some time. To cope with this menace, many schools, feeling that divorce



Burruss

in some cases is due to ignorance of true marriage relationship, have begun to give courses in marriage. The University of North Carolina was the first to begin this practice fifteen years ago."

Furman University is one of the sixty southern colleges offering such courses.

Taking a lighter view of marriage, the **Florida Flambeau** conducted a search for F. S. C. W. girls' views of ideal husbands. Their requirements demand the personality and the looks of Prince Charming. One girl is looking for "a personality that is a combination of Einstein and Joe Penner... the voice of Orson Welles."

The **Salemite** reports the first annual intercollegiate bridge championship tournament at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York: "The championship is not only the first bridge event ever held among a number of colleges, but it also will be the first tournament of any kind in which women's and men's colleges will compete on an equal basis."

Sabine Brumby Reviews Frost's Poems

Collected Poems of Robert Frost, New York, Henry Holt and Co., 1930.

Roam through the pages of Robert Frost's *Collected Poems*. Read "The Death of the Hired Man" and when its somber pathos has sunk deep, turn to "To the Thawing Wind" and feel how swiftly the poet's own exultation drives your sober mood away. The greater the poet, the greater his ability to snap us from one mood to another, snap up quickly and completely, leaving no blurred feelings, or half-finished images. There are poems here for every mood: amusing verses like "Revelation" and "In Neglect." "The Fear" holds us in a chilled suspense, then lets us go suddenly. "The Road Not Taken" sets our minds wandering along new paths which we wish we had tramped before. In the simple words and music of Robert Frost's poetry we get feeling, strongly compressed.

Critics call Mr. Frost the poet who has laid by for us the spirit and spice of New England in a way that no other poet has. "Mending Wall," "The Star-Spitter," and "Paul's Wife" we read to get a morsel of New England's wit and character, "Birches," and "Stopping By Woods On a Snowy Evening" for fragrance. *Collected Poems* is a book for modern readers, captivating, spirited—not sentimental, nor over-dramatic, nor too lofty!

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Florence Ellis.....Business Manager

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

Z115

No. 21

Dr. McCain Gives Honors, Scholarships

Graduating Members, Underclassmen Gain Recognition from College

The Hopkins Jewel—Given by the College in honor of Miss Nanette Hopkins, former Dean of the College. It is awarded by a committee of the faculty to the member of the senior class who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Miss Hopkins, as the committee can interpret them, including conspicuous loyalty to the College, ideals of service, ability to cooperate, physical fitness, poise, and graciousness. Awarded this year to RUTH SLACK.

The Collegiate Scholarship—Awarded by the faculty to the student in the junior, sophomore, or freshman class who makes the best all-round record for the year. It covers tuition—\$285—for the next session. Given this year to BILLIE GAMMON DAVIS. Honorable mention—SUSAN DYER.

Quenelle Harrold Fellowship—Established by Mrs. Thomas Harrold in honor of her daughter, Quenelle, of the Class of 1923. The income on \$10,000 awarded by the faculty to an alumna or member of the senior class for graduate work in some institution of high rank. Given this year to RUTH EYLES of the Class of 1940. EVA ANN PIRKLE, of the same class, has been designated as alternate.

Rich Prize—The sum of \$50 given annually by Rich's of Atlanta to the member of the freshman class making the best record for the session. Given to CHARITY CROCKER.

(Continued on Page 4)

Class 'Poem

Once in a banquet hall where fire-light shone
Upon bold faces and old suits of mail,
A minstrel sang of men who fought alone;
Of valiant deeds and warriors was his tale.
As generations passed, the story grew,
New heroes brought new ventures brave and great,
New singers lifted lutes and sang anew
Of noble men, and truth, and God, and fate.
So Euclid in his day saw beauty clear,
And Newton changed the mighty world of thought;
So Shakespeare told man's story through King Lear,
In terms of what the ages then had brought.
So we some day will come to tell the story
And add new thoughts, new deeds, new tales of glory.

MARY MATTHEWS

Miss Carlson Receives Foundation Fellowship

Miss Helen M. Carlson, acting assistant professor of French, will leave next year for Columbia University, New York City, where she has accepted a fellowship offered her by the Rockefeller Foundation to complete work for her Doctor's degree.

Miss Martha Crowe, Agnes Scott graduate and former instructor in French, will return to the French department following an absence of four years.

Dr. Boggs Delivers Sermon

Father of Senior Speaks On Abundant Life

With the subject, "The Thrilling Life," and the text from John 10:10, "He came that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport, Louisiana, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday at 11 A. M. in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

Dr. Boggs introduced his subject by pointing out, "To be thrilling, life must be positive in character," and study of the life of Christ is so thrilling that it lures the mind and adds immeasurable thrills to one's life.

"Christ came to make human life perfect and to expand it indefinitely," he said.

To prove this point, Dr. Boggs asked his audience to consider the differences in this world and its principles, and the Lord's world and its principles. He illustrated, "The Lord says, 'I give.' The world says, 'Give me.' The Lord says, 'It is better to give than to receive.' The world says, 'It is better to receive than to give.'"

Right and Life

The speaker went on to discuss the different ways of looking at right and life. To him, those people who think life is narrow have only seen the negative part of the Bible. In his words, "They have gotten to the point where it says, 'Do not' and stopped." One must know the positive side to live abundantly.

"It is necessary," he said, "to keep in mind that Jesus was a joy bringer and not a joy taker. He tears down hedges in our lives, does not build them up. He enriches life, does not impair it."

Continuing his sermon, Dr. Boggs remarked that the person who commits sin is taking from the highest point of life rather than adding to it. He added, "Only when one lives in the spiritual realm with Christ is life full and thrilling. Apart from Him a thrilling life is impossible. It follows that only a Christ-centered life can interpret Christ's world to this world."

Consideration of Life

Dr. Boggs explained that in Christ we see God as He is, in understandable form to us. In Him we see man as God meant man to be.

Talking directly to the seniors about their current consideration of life's problems, the speaker said, "One often makes his horizons so narrow he cannot appreciate life's fullest values."

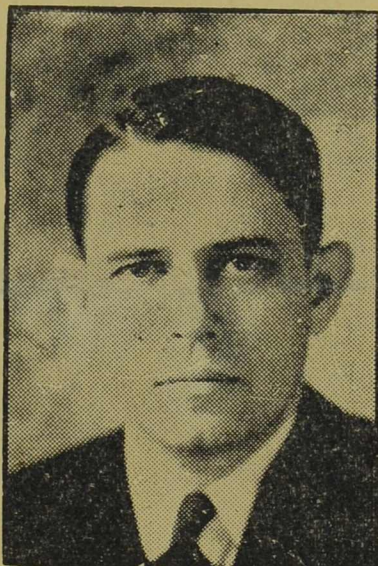
He pointed out that the person who considers his life as that of an actor on the stage—consisting of Life, Love, Struggle, and Death—is bound by limits entirely too narrow.

"Such a person," he said, "makes God marginal in his life, and if we make God marginal, we cannot become co-workers of God." And, according to Dr. Boggs' interpretation, God wishes to make us co-workers in an immortal plan to be achieved infinitely. If this plan is to be carried out, he proceeded, "we must allow Him to break the shackles from our souls."

"One cannot live creatively," he declared, "if he is dominated by the shackles of custom. It is a sin

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaker



HARMON CALDWELL

Anne Enloe records

Class History

At the front of old Main Building One September afternoon,
Stood a group of green, green Freshmen
Dumped from out a yellow cab;
Pounced upon by Student Government,
Pounced upon by Mr. Tart,
Filled with slush about an angel,
Called, on earth, "your new roommate,"
Dressed in that fall's smartest tweed suits,
Led by Seniors cool in linen,
Staggered up to third floor Inman
Bidding childhood fond farewells.
Comes the dawn just three weeks later,
'Twas a different tale that day.
Those poor greenhorns were a class now,
Most had even found a friend.
Came then the time the black cat reigned;
Came the Freshmen's first defeat,
Though they thought their stunt a marvel,
Judges thought it just a mess.
But, at that, it served its purpose,
Made them feel their sisterhood
Under Margie Boggs, the chairman,
Each committee really worked.
Came the day for class elections—
We decided on Ruth Slack.
Just about that time we started
Counting every day and hour
Till the time for us to go home,
Home for Christmas holidays!
But before that happy hour
Freshmen had their first exams.
During that first dread exam week
Green ones once more met defeat.
'Nine more days until vacation
Then we'll go to the station,
Back to civilization."
Sang the happy Freshmen now.
Back again just two weeks later
Wishing it had been two years.
Came again the old homesickness,
Came again those Freshman themes.
Six more months until vacation,
How're we going to stand the strain?
Sooner than we thought could ever
Passed that winter quarter by.
Soon came all the joys of June week
Freshmen had to take the back seats.
Sophomores gathered all the daisies,
Sophomores went to all the luncheons
Next year we would be the Sophomores
Freshmen now, but never more!

(Continued on Page 4)

Margaret Hopkins Wins Dramatic Cup

Margaret Hopkins, senior, received the Claude S. Bennett Trophy, a dramatic cup awarded for outstanding acting during the year, at Blackfriars' second production of Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You," presented in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium Saturday night. The cup is awarded each year to the student doing the best individual acting, the choice being based on excellence of interpretation, voice, poise, and stage presence.

Margaret took part in both of the Blackfriars' plays this year. In "Seven Sisters" she played the part of Katinka, a practical young matron. In "I'll Leave It To You," she enacted the role of Sylvia, a brilliant young actress.

The judges, selected by Miss Frances K. Gooch, professor of speech, included three Blackfriars' alumnae from Atlanta. They were Mrs. Herbert S. Alden, Mrs. W. W. Davison, and Mrs. J. C. Massee.

College President Addresses Graduates

Harmon Caldwell Speaks on Values of Ideals, Science

I count it an honor and a privilege to be the guest of Agnes Scott College on this occasion. The worthy aims and the high standards of this college have given it a place of distinction among the educational institutions of America. The work of Agnes Scott College during the past fifty years has benefited thousands of homes and hundreds of churches and schools. To President McCain and his colleagues and also to their predecessors, Georgia and the nation owe a debt of gratitude.

The results of their efforts will long be felt.

Dr. Davidson Discusses Center Plans

The University Center Project furnished the theme for the address delivered by Dr. Philip G. Davidson, professor of history and executive secretary of the Center's faculty council, at the Trustees' Luncheon in Rebekah Scott dining room Saturday.

After explaining the purpose of the University Center Project, "to help private and public institutions pool resources in order to do a better job," Dr. Davidson continued: "Take the Center collectively as one institution. It has over 200 buildings, 12,000 students, an annual graduating class of 1,700, 35,000 graduates, total resources of \$25,000,000, and a faculty of 1,000 members. That's a big place."

He stressed the need for a graduate school, saying that the faculty council must plan it. "And if we get it, it will be as good as the best," he claimed.

Considering the needs at hand, Dr. Davidson questioned: "What resources, human and physical, have we? Where is help needed? In the library? In science? How can we work cooperatively to fill the needs?"

"There will not be curtailment in the work of the individual institutions, but enrichment. There will be no moving. I sincerely hope the University of Georgia will stay where it is. I hope also that we stay where we are," he continued.

Dr. Davidson explained further how a Ph.D. can be taken from Emory and Georgia, with the student getting the best members of each department in his course by going first to one university, then to the other.

Concluding, the executive member of the faculty stated that there has been progress toward the goal

(Continued on Page 3)

IN THE NEWS

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I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Agnes Scott on the successful completion of a drive for funds with which to enlarge its facilities and to increase its endowment. A long step has been taken toward building in this state a great university center whose influences will stimulate and enrich the lives of our people. All are helped by the work of institutions which have as their aim the raising of the intellectual, cultural, and economic levels of the people of a region; all should be glad, therefore, to see such institutions become strong and more useful. The University of Georgia is happy to have the privilege of working with Agnes Scott and the other institutions of the University Center. This co-operative effort means that all of us can strive more effectively for the achievement of our several purposes and that all of us will move more rapidly toward our common goal.

Reality of Ideals

We are assembled here today to celebrate the completion by these young women of their prescribed courses of study. Let us offer them our sincere congratulations on their educational accomplishments; they have reason to be proud of this academic recognition from Agnes Scott. Let us also offer them our best wishes as they go forth into life to make realities of those ideals which have been held before them by this College and which they have adopted as their own. This suggests the subject about which I should like to speak to you briefly today—the ideals on which you and I, as citizens of one of the few surviving democratic states, should fix our thoughts in these perilous and uncertain days, in these times that try the souls of men.

Role of Ideals

Did you ever take time to think carefully about the importance of ideals? They are the intangible forces which make men and thing, which build civilizations and destroy them. In the life of a man an ideal plays the part which in plant life is played by that mysterious force which shapes the tree and fashions the delicate and symmetrical design of the flower. A man's work is the expression of his thought and ideals. The statue of the Olympian Jupiter by Phidias was one of the greatest achievements of Grecian art. That statue existed in the mind of Phidias before it existed in marble. It was the tangible expression of Phidias' thought. The opera *Lobengrin* existed as a conception of the mind of Richard Wagner before its harmonies and melodies moved the

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Draw Up Last Will and Testament

Graduates Bequeathe Talents,
Material Possessions to Underclassmen

"The day is cold and dark and dreary;
It rains and the wind is never weary.

The vine still clings to the mould'-ring wall,

But with each fresh gust the dead leaves fall.

The day is dark and dreary."

(Longfellow—I think).

It is midnight in the city,

Not a streetcar is in sight.

Down the street there comes a hag,

Old, dull, alone within the night.

On her face is seen a smile,

Upon her left hand is a ring,

On her gray locks is a Mortar Board.

She is gay, begins to sing.

As she goes around the corner

From her pocket all some sheets.

Those who pass by stop to read them

And their eye the following meets:

We, the Senior Class of 1940, of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, a college for women widely known and recommended for further information call—oh, well, anyhow, this class, being of sound mind and even sounder body (see athletic cup), feeling that it is now or never, and not wishing to depart college life without leaving some token of our *high* ideals behind, do herewith will, bequeath, leave, and abandon the following:

I, Frances Abbot, leave my unshakable devotion to Shakespeare, and my vast knowledge of spot passages to Mary Bon Ulterback, so she can certainly pass next year.

I, Betty Alderman, leave my place of honor as the only girl in the U. S. of A. to pledge ODK to Betty Waitt. I'd leave her the pin, too, but I don't think she has room for it.

I, Grace Elizabeth Anderson, will not leave too loo to any of those fast-working little juniors. But if they really want something to tie up to, try Columbia Seminary.

I, Helen Carson, leave my lovely wine Chevrolet, with knee-action, finger-tip gear shift, and accessories to Martha Moody.

I, Ernestine Cass, leave my earnest efforts to conduct Outing Club hikes in spite of wind, rain, snow, sleet, hail, or high water, to Anne Martin. May she get along with the weather man much better than I did.

I, Dibba Davis, leave my fatal attraction for the Tech football team to Lillian Schwencke. And I hope she doesn't get her signals mixed.

I, Lillie Belle Drake, leave my late hours and numerous pranks of all sorts to Miriam Bedinger. But let me warn you, anything less than fourteen hours' sleep a night is absolutely nerve-racking.

I, Anne Enloe, leave my job as feature-writer-of-all-work to Bee Bradfield. She may also have a box of Kleenex to cry into when rebuffed by irate faculty members.

I, Mary Evelyn Francis, leave my "wounded dog" bark, and "setting hen" cackle to Tine Gray. She can add them to her already numerous collection.

I, Louise Hughston, leave my subscription to *The Daily Worker*, and my sociological discussions with Miss Jackson to Betty Jane Stevenson. I hope she maintains the position of the proletariat.

I, Mary Caroline Lee, leave my secret recipe for angel food cake to Florrie Guy. Naturally, she can't

be as good a Baker as I can.

I, Virginia Isabelle Milner, leave my photogenic face, resulting in so many good pictures in the Annual, to Marjorie Merlin.

I, Sophie Montgomery, leave my inexplicable attachment to the name Paul Crane to my sister, Virginia, and I hope she enjoys the poetry as much as I have.

I, Lutie Moore, leave my stupendous and thankless task of escorting Mr. Ware from place to place, and incidentally, of putting out the Annual, to Gene Slack. I'm sure she realizes she's "hand-picked"—unquote.

I, Barbara Lee Murlin, leave my position at the switchboard as "hear all, know all, and tell everything girl" to Gay Swagerty. She already has a pretty good start.

I, Virginia McWhorter, leave my almost constant habitation of the dark room in Science Hall to Elizabeth Ruprecht. I guarantee the lack of sun will work wonders for the lily-whiteness of your skin. Just look at mine!

I, Peggy Stixrud, leave my preference for athletes, especially wrestlers, to Beryl Healy. She can break any hold.

I, Edith Stover, leave my wide-awake attitude and rapid-fire conversation to Martha Dunn, whose nickname is "Sleepy."

I, Mary Nell (Polly Pegleg) Taylor, leave my ever-present blush at the mere mention of a loaf of bread, to Louise Musser. And don't forget, Colonial is the freshest thing in town.—(Adv.)

We, Mary Elizabeth "Widdy" Leavitt, and Emily Underwood, leave our never-failing but sometimes inadequate answers in Freshman Chemistry lab to Peggy Falkenburg and Margaret Wade. May they achieve the impossible by teaching the Freshmen the difference between H₂O and H₂SO₄.

We, V. J. Watkins and Eva Ann Pirkle, leave our Phi Beta Kappa minds to Weezie Sams. After all, with that combined mass of gray matter, even the squirrels could get a B. A.

We, Martha Claire "Lily Pearl" Wilson, Betty Ann Stewart, Eloise Weeks, leave our variegated mass of good old red hair to Elta Robinson and Molly Oliver. And if that doesn't work, try henna.

I, Jane Moses, leave my second best song, "The Man I Love," complete with request slips, to Pattie Patterson. After all, "Chloe" may *some* day lose its popularity. So may Coca Cola.

I, Rocky Kaplan, leave my colossal, tremendous, and overwhelming success as Mammy in "Giving Him the Aria," and my prowess as a dancer of no mean merit, and I do mean merit, to Laura Sale. She's had seven daughters already, according to Blackfriars.

We, Anna Margaret Bond, and Eugenia Bridges, leave our collective quantity of long brown hair, with all the hairpins thereunto appertaining, to Ann Fisher.

I, Annette Franklin, leave my strange fondness for houses with pillars, golf, and Virginia (the state) to Val Nielsen.

I, Sally Matthews, leave my specially reserved spot in the middle of the archery field, with an identification badge, in case some of the arrows should go wild, to Nina May Snead. And I hope she knows

Brain Trust



Recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa shown above are, left to right, Elizabeth Alderman, Mary Evelyn Francis, Margaret Hopkins, Mary Matthews, and Violet Jane Watkins. Courtesy Atlanta Journal.

what the sco' is without looking at the sco' boahed.

We, Lenora Jones and Jane Knapp, leave our intimate knowledge of the private lives of white rats and faculty children to Grace Walker and Susan Self.

I, Bobby Brown, leave my favorite song, "Night and Day," to Lucile Gaines. And I don't think that's asking T.O. much, do you?

I, Wilma Griffith, leave my ever-ready answer to Miss Alexander's masterful "Oui ou non?" to Toni Alston. N'est ce pas?

We, Sam Olive Griffin, Margaret Ratchford, and Isabella Robertson, leave our Bible 205 notes to some poor soul who doesn't get in all of her hours until too late, and finds the Smiths and Schurers all gone.

We, Grace Duggan, and Charlotte French, leave our ideal schedules for the senior year to any junior who can duplicate them. With no classes on Saturday we can say with feeling, "All this, and Heaven, too."

I, Kathleen Jones, leave my one-woman taxi-service to Helen Klugh. She seems to have made a pretty good start.

I, Carrie Gene Ashley, leave my unbreakable calm and expressionless poker face, especially while counting votes, to Marion Williams.

I, Ruth Slack, leave my conceited bragging, unbelievable rudeness, and obnoxious personality, along with a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," to Jean Dennison. You might also try a good dose of—oh, well, they're just 25c.

I, Katherine Patton, leave my favorite dress, colored pink, to Frances Spratlin. Under the circumstances, *you* don't really need it.

I, Eleanor Hutchens, leave the distinguished privilege of writing

the class prophecy to Elaine Stubbs. And if that isn't adding insult to injury, I'll go shoot a city editor.

This document signed, sealed, and witnessed, this 3rd day of June, 1940.

B. J. O'Brien, undertaker and sucker.

Witnesses:

Mr. Jones (he's always a witness.)

Your Friend (unsigned).

The Bats in the Belfry (anybody's belfry).

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Prophet Predicts Thompson as Dictator

By Eleanor Hutchens

If this view of the future's not
fashioned to suit you,
Remember that I'm not an oracle;
And when time and the Nazi prove
I'm not so hazy,
Please pretend it was all allegorical.
In forecasting the fates of my sev-
eral classmates,
I've consulted, not stars, but their
palms,
And for nominal sums have agreed
to be dumb
On past matters causing them
qualms.
My vision appears, showing twenty
long years
Since we gave back our hoods, have
elapsed;
And, to spite Robert Frost, not a
life has been lost,
Although several minds have col-
lapsed.
I envision this nation in sad situa-
tion,
Not entirely unknown in the
world;
For a dictatorship holds us all in
its grip,
And the flag of H. Thompson's
unfurled.
Yes, our Henrietta has used the
vendetta
To climb to the top of the heap;
But a dozen side-kicks must explain
all the tricks,
While the other twelve catch up
on sleep.
Storm troopers Ward, Gill, and
Stimson work hard;
But what do they do? You'll be
sayin',
Well, the storm troopers labor to
tell the dictator
To come in out of the rain.

The youth of the land seem to be
well in hand
For future peace pact aberration,
As Forman and Heaslett teach
them all honor pays less . . .
They call it orientation.
Nor yet are they slight in sheer
physical might,
But meet almost daily in sessions
Where Boots and Jeanette teach
them muscles to get
For resisting minority oppressions.
The secret detectives with manners
suspect
Keep the realm terrified of their
spying;
If they've something to fear, the
proletariat keep clear
Of Solomon, Moss, and O'Brien.
But the dictator's heart's ever
with the fine arts;
She believes in hand-picked educa-
tion.
She's handed out jobs to friends
Matthews and Dobbs,
Who are teaching Shakespeare spot
quotations.
Evelyn Baty has got pretty weighty
As Wagnerian star of the Met;
Julia Moseley pursues Terpsichore
the muse,
In Eloise Lennard's ballet.
There appears on this scene a great
beauty queen
Who's the idol of blitzkriegers,
really;
They think she's so sweet that
they've named a new street
For her, calling it Carolyn Alley.
She sweeps through the show and
leaves the front row
A quivering mass in her train,
While follow her, freezing, but
none the less pleasing,
M. Franklin, Sara E. Lee, and
Reins.
But enough of the stars; the real
business is wars,
In which General Chalmers sur-
passes,
As little Ruth Eyles checks the
chemistry files
Making sure there's enough poison
gases.
Photographer Banks snapshots
enemy tanks,
While Ghastly Hunt squirts with
finesse.
Surgeon Florence endeavors to bind
up the severed;
Mildred J. tries to clean up the
mess.

Susie Blackmon's a terror as she
bombs without error
From perilous enemy skies;
The atrocity chairman is fearless
Penn Hammond,
Mathematically gouging out eyes.

In her submarine ship, Mac Tem-
pleton's no drip
At harassing democracy's bays;
And Mary V. Brown adds up as
men drown
Statistics for communiques.

But all is not harmony in Henri's
autonomy;
A fifth column raises its head.
Jane Witman declines to bombard
foreign lines,
Preferring to hear them instead.

No ads will be took for the dicta-
tor's white book,
No matter how hard Graham
tries;

And Manager Pinner is ready to
skin her
For telling the merchants no lies.

For no valid reason an overt act of
treason

Is committed by Comrade McCall,
Who wins a bridge prize out from
under the eyes
Of Gymnastics Director McPhaul.

Sullivan, Louise, is at odds with
police
For swiping a government plane.
When arrested in Charlotte, having
lit in a car lot,
She flatly refused to explain.

Polly Ware, for imprudence in
teaching her students,
Is removed from her school teach-
er's bench;
A similar sucker is little Bec
Drucker,
Who was caught speaking to them
in French.

Ruth Ann Byerley's dishonored en-
tirely

And ostracized by edict firm;
By her colleagues impeached for
delivering a speech
In favor of Roosevelt's eighth term.

Beth Paris is jailed and her family
trailed
For offering Boss Thompson her
lyre;

The dictator claims she was calling
her names,
And in spelling no one dares defy
her.

Calcutt and Woodall set bombs in
a beer hall,
And Prissy to prison was sent.
But Inez is excused for igniting the
fuse,
Since she brought up the well-
known percent.

Eluding all halters is maniac Jane
Salters,
Whose crimes have been rather ex-
tensive;

Permanent Officers



Louise Sullivan, president of the graduating class, and Anne Enloe, News feature writer, were elected life president and life secretary of the Class of 1940 last week.

Davidson

(Continued from Page 1)

in committee meeting and student
exchange. There must be headway
also in joint seminars and library
facilities. "Each of the seniors must
recognize the importance of the
project and act according to her
opportunity," he concluded.

Dr. Davidson was the principal
speaker on a program that includ-
ed talks by Mr. George Winship,
chairman of the Board of Trustees
and Master of Ceremonies; Miss
Carrie Scandrett, dean of students;
Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar; Dr.
J. R. McCain, president, who ex-
plained the progress of the cam-
paign; Mrs. Murdock Eken, presi-
dent of the Alumnae Association;
and Louise Sullivan, president of
the graduating class.

Miss Mamie Lee Ratliffe, assist-
ant secretary of the Alumnae As-
sociation, announced the engage-
ments of the following seniors:
Inez Calcutt, Gary Horne, Polly
Taylor, and Louise Sullivan.

The doctors relate her unfortunate
state
Results from childhood compre-
hensives.

Marge Hopkins, exiled, has sought
British Isles,

Where she's married an Oxford
debater;

And when Junior is near, she's ad-
dressed by the dear
No more as debater, but mater.

But the saddest of fates among our
classmates

Isn't that of war victim or tramp.
Poor Gary and Boggs still check
catalogues

In the Carnegie concentration
camp.

Boggs

(Continued from Page 1)

for a person to be content in this
our day in not achieving the high-
est possible in him." The fact that
it is sinful not to live up to the
highest possibilities in our person-
alities is revealed clearly and dis-
tinctly in the word of God, he ex-
plained.

"Human beings," he told his lis-
teners, "can fill the places of good
parents and friends; only Christ
can push back life's horizons,
break the shackles, and make us
proud to bear the name of our
Lord."

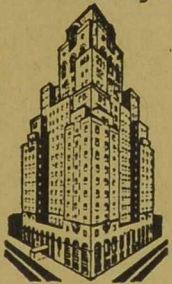
Dr. Boggs, considering fear one
of our most prevalent forms of
spiritual shackles, said, "We like to
realize we have a companion in
whose hands lies not only the breath
of our lives, but also the power of
heaven and earth. This companion-
ship is God's greatest remedy for
fear. With it we can walk through
life with the thrilling confidence
only He can give."

In concluding, the speaker brief-
ly discussed the three necessary
characteristics of a thrilling life.
Namely, one must live a life of
great spiritual vitality; one must
have a conception of life broad
enough to include the world and
humanity, and must obtain this
scope by broad interests; one must
live a life of deep and abiding joy,
such as the disciples found in
breaking the bread, because they
were united by a singleness of pur-
pose.

He closed, "Such a life brings
happiness unspeakable and a life
full of glory."

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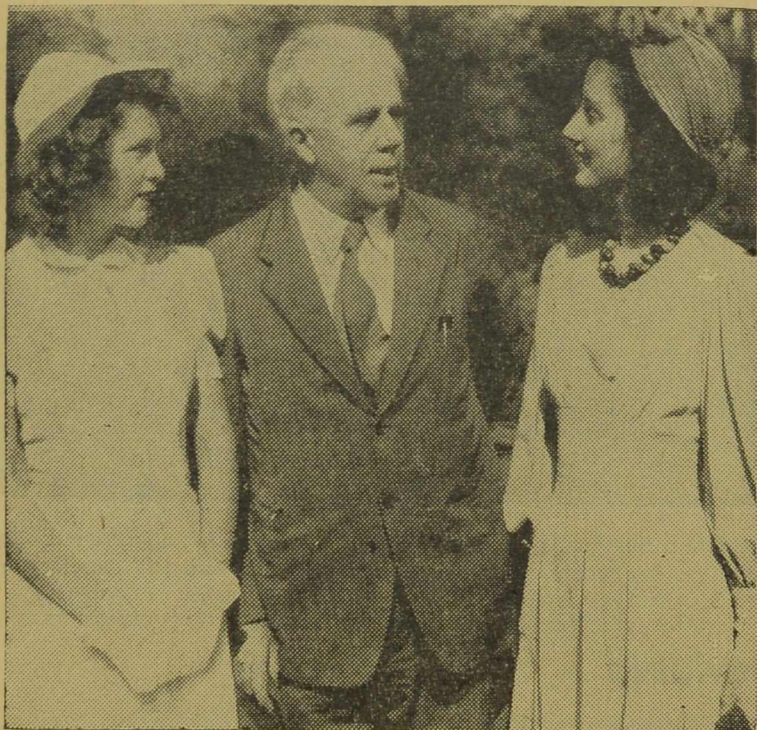
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Frost Visits



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Betty Waitt, president of Lecture Association for next year, and Margaret Hopkins, this year's president, are shown above as they chatted with Robert Frost before his lecture here recently.

Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

Piano Scholarship — IDA JANE VAUGHAN.

Voice Scholarship — ELIZABETH KYLE.

Speech Scholarship — NEVA JACKSON.

Art Scholarship — BEATRICE SHAMOS.

Laura Candler Prize in Mathematics — Given by Mrs. Nellie Candler of Decatur for best work in the department. Given this year to MARY McCULLOCH TEMPLETON.

Morley Medal in Mathematics — Given by the head of the department for the most original work in the subject. Awarded this year to SUSAN DYER.

Louise McKinney Book Award of \$25, named in honor of Professor Emeritus Louise McKinney of our English department and given annually to the student who has made, during the current year, the most interesting and discriminating collection of books. It goes this year to CAROLYN FORMAN, with honorable mention to FRANCES BREG and NICOLE GIARD.

Certificate in Voice — JANE THATCHER MOSES.

Graduation Honors — (Covering the work of the entire four years):

"With High Honor"—Evelyn Baty, Ruth Eyles, and Eva Ann Pirkle.

"With Honor"—Elizabeth Alderman, Mary Evelyn Francis, Mary Todd Heaslett, Margaret Hopkins, Mary Matthews, Sophie Montgomery, Mary Reins, Jane Salters, Ruth Slack, Louise Sullivan, and Violet Jane Watkins.

Senior Honors (based on the work of the session 1939-1940 only): Elizabeth Alderman, Evelyn Baty, Ruth Eyles, Mary Evelyn Francis, Mary Todd Heaslett, Margaret Hopkins, Mary Matthews, Eva Ann Pirkle, Ruth Slack, Louise Sullivan, Mary McCulloch Templeton, and Violet Jane Watkins.

History

(Continued from Page 1)

Came we back next year as Sophomores Out to win the old Black Cat. The Stunt that year was "Martins and Coys" Mountain music on grand scale. Under Chairman Henri Thompson Came our very first triumph. Dressed in white we led the Seniors Down to their Investiture Feeling all of our importance Formed we there a stately line. Sophomores won the hockey banner, Carolyn won the hockey stick. Triumphed again in basketball We put three on Varsity. We mopped up on the swimming meets Polly took care of the tennis. At Mardi Gras our float won out And Jane Moses was the king. Jane Salters won the scholarship. Margaret Hopkins won the cup. And that year we cut the daisies Wished to be once more Freshmen. Up again at four next morning Tying the things into a chain. Under President Carolyn Forman Sophomores worked themselves to nubs. With our blistered fingers prominent Dressed in pure and spotless white Walked with academic dignity In processions to the gym. Bore our weary load on class day Repaid by their Senior Breakfast. Valuing our part in tradition Loving being Sophomores Went we sadly homeward that June, Sad because the year was past.

Next fall we came back as Sponsors Showing neophytes around. We were scattered o'er the campus Rebekah, Boyd, Gaines, and Lupton. Lent our loyalty to the Freshmen Thought we helped them win the stunt. Came the time we long had lived for Junior Banquet—night of nights! Beamed upon our one and only Looked sweet as the flowers they sent. Tactfully ignored the presence Of three dressed just alike! Felt a let down feeling next day As if joys of youth were past. Plunged we then into the campaign Gave our all for Agnes Scott. Watched the boats in Buttrick Lobby Trying to push ours out in front. But we couldn't win that contest But we could ourselves console. We may be poor but we have brains. Money, no, but character, yes! Came the season of elections Juniors were important things. That we were the ones elected, Hard we found it to believe. To see our class as Mortar Boards, Presidents, vice and otherwise, Seemed a goal we never could reach. But at last we had got there. Came the night we held the candles While the Seniors burned their books; Came the thrill of Junior capping, One we never can forget.

Now at last we too were Seniors Looking down on all the rest. Feeling now an air of finality On each little thing we did. Feeling proud as any Freshmen When they read the Honor Roll. Finding that our class had more on That time-honored list of brains, Than any class had ever had. Even that of thirty-nine. Aside we tossed our brains and poise, Played as children with our toys, When we came to Little Girls' Day, That so cold November morn. Then we danced around at breakfast, Sang "Shoo fly, don't bother me." Sang the next day, Alma Mater, In a very different mood. On that day we were invested, We felt all our dignity, Felt as if the end were coming. Felt the tears rise in our eyes. Listened as Miss Carlson told us Of our place out in the world. Kissed our families waiting outside, Rushed off to the football game. Then one morning came a rapping, Tapping on that vacant lot Where for years it had been rumored Our new chapel was to be. Down we rushed to pay our pledges Trying to speed the building on. Came the time when all good Seniors Have on an engagement ring; But we've ruined the marriage percentage. Been laughed at by Mr. Stukes. Been looked down on by the campus, Given the horse laugh by the press. We set our standards up so high We could find no one to fit. Rowdy Tech nor pious Emory Or Columbia Seminary; Even before the Spring Vacation Senior Opera started in. Now the opera all is over, May Day had its little day; For the fourth year in succession Our class won the A. A. cup. Milner won the archery tournament, Enloe passed her swimming test. We have taken in all parties, One a day for several weeks. We have passed our last exam week, Mailed our invitation out. We've made Louise Sullivan our life president. Wept some private bitter tears, But this is no day of sadness, So perhaps I'd best stop here.

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Caldwell

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souls of those who heard it. Institutions and nations have their ideals—good and bad. Dr. F. H. Gaines, one of the founders of Agnes Scott, expressed the ideal of your college in these words, "Glory of God is the chief end of all." In later years Dr. Gaines wrote: "What the architect's plans are to the future building, this Ideal was to the Institution. . . It dominated in the development of the Institute, was strictly adhered to in all its struggles, and is still its Magna Carta." This institution is the product of a great ideal. We do not have to look far today to find conditions that, beyond question, are traceable to base and ignoble ideals. In the last century there lived a German philosopher by the name of Nietzsche who taught that man may perfect himself through forcible self-assertion and that the strong man is beyond good and evil. Today we see a tangible expression of the philosophy and ideals of Nietzsche. The ideals of a man have permeated the thinking of a whole people and have become the soul of their civilization.

Other Conditions

Let us look for a short time at some of the other conditions and states of mind in the world about us. Let us ask what thoughts are responsible for these conditions and what changes in attitudes, philosophy, or ideals may rectify those conditions which need correction.

Most persons will agree, I believe, that the world of our day places too much emphasis on material values and too little emphasis on human values. For this condition there may be several contributing causes. Undoubtedly one of the chief causes is the manner in which we have allowed the marvelous scientific development of recent years to influence our thinking.

Science has given us new methods of manufacturing, of transportation, of communication. It has been responsible for the growth of great urban centers and the development of an industrial civilization which is gradually displacing the agricultural civilization of an older day. Science has brought us physical comforts and conveniences of which our forefathers never dreamed. The new civilization has

Lecture Association Gives Financial Report

Mary Virginia Brown, outgoing treasurer of Lecture Association, presents a financial report for the year 1939-1940 as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Balance from last year	\$ 4.83
Student budget	1,169.28
Cash returned	.75
Total	\$1,174.86
DISBURSEMENTS	
Lecturers	
Alfred Duff Cooper	\$ 500.00
Harlowe Shapley	387.50
Total	\$ 887.50
Receptions and Entertainment	
Programs	38.00
ment	38.82
Telephone calls, correspondence, stamps, posters, etc.	29.52
Silhouette	14.63
Campaign pledge	100.00
Total	\$1,108.47
Total income	\$1,174.86
Expenses	1,108.47

Balance on hand \$ 66.39 Miss Emma May Laney, faculty adviser of the Association, announced that the school had furnished funds for Douglas Freeman and Robert Frost.


Rainey Announces 1941 May Day Committees

Sarah Gray Rainey, chairman of May Day for next year, announces the following committees for the year 1940-41: Business Manager, Pat Reasoner; costumes, Betty Medlock, chairman, Margaret Smith, and Martha Sue Dillard; dances, Mary Ann Faw, chairman, Lillian Gish, and Neva Jackson; properties, Rebecca Stamper, chairman, Darleen Danielson, and Helen Schukraft; publicity, Beth Irby, chairman, and Dot Wheeler; music, Margery Gray; and faculty advisers, Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, assistant professor of English, Miss Catherine Torrance, professor of Greek, and Miss Thelma Albright, instructor of English.

been created by the forces of science. It is understandable, therefore, that many should look upon science as virtually the god of the new age; that they should look to

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science for the solution of every problem. The remedies for the dislocations produced by science is, they say, more science.

Force of Science

Modern scientific research has loosed in the world new and powerful forces. These forces, from a moral standpoint, are neutral. They may be used for the advancement or the destruction of mankind, for the building of a greater civilization or for the tearing down of that which we have. Our people have been so busy with science and its practical applications that they have failed to cultivate the spirit and acquire the wisdom which would assuredly give proper direction to the new forces which science has brought into existence. They have given their attention to the material results which science could produce rather than to the development of that spirit which ought to inspire all creative work. We have tended to become materialists; to make things, money, and power the goal of our endeavors; to measure the value of all things by material standards.

It is surprising to observe the extent to which the methods of science, its terminology, and its spirit have been carried over into other fields. Sociology, economics, and history have become the "social sciences"; methods of education have become "scientific"; law is now described as the "science of social engineering." In reading the bulletin of one of our large universities, I noticed that its School of Theology had recently been converted into a "School of the Sacred Sciences."

Our colleges have tended to move with the trend of the times. Like commercial organizations, they have talked of their size, physical equipment, and financial resources as if these things were ends in themselves. They have said so much about the pecuniary value of a college education that their graduates feel they have been cheated if the doors of the business and professional world do not open before the

magic wave of diplomas.

Although I believe heartily in vocational training, I wonder if some of our colleges have not been too strongly influenced by the spirit of a scientific and practical world. So-called practical courses have been developed to prepare students for every conceivable vocation and avocation. In recent college catalogues, I have seen listings of courses in salmon fishing, dancing, embalming; courses telling how to teach English in the third grade; other courses in how to teach English in the fifth grade and in the seventh grade. I am told that in one catalogue there is listed a course bearing the title, "How to Manage the School Janitor." The fundamentals of the old cultural courses,—the classics, arts, literature, philosophy—seem to be in disfavor. Students shun those studies whose humanizing influences are needed to offset the emphasis on the practical and to guide into proper channels the forces of the new world of science.

Materialism

If our colleges and their graduates are content with a philosophy of scientific materialism, a philosophy that thinks of the advance of civilization in terms of technological development, a philosophy which subordinates human interests and human values to things and material power, what will be the future of our civilization? Perhaps we shall be content to read, as I did recently, an article entitled "The Influence of Coal Tar on Civilization," without thinking of the influence of ideas and ideals on civilization; perhaps we shall be willing to read about "The Modern Potato Problem" and give no thought to vital human problems; perhaps some of our best minds will devote all their energies to the creation of an artificial demand for cigarettes, chewing gum, and hundreds of other harmless but useless commodities, untroubled by the thought that they ought also to be ministering to deeper human needs; perhaps the soulless form of science will ultimately become a Frankenstein monster and destroy those who have created it.

When I think of the concern of

some of us with the material things of life and our almost total lack of appreciation of spiritual and human values, I think of a certain newspaper's account of a robbery. It said that the victim had put his valuables into his safe just before the robber came, so fortunately he lost nothing but his life.

There are those who, alarmed by the trend of the times, would suppress science altogether, believing that it is a menace to the human race. Ghandi, for instance, condemns all scientific discoveries from cotton machinery to prevention medicine. Certainly these are wrong attitudes. That which is potentially good should not be cast aside.

Combination

We should encourage the expansion of scientific knowledge and its practical applications, but we should also encourage the development of those attitudes of mind, those habits of thought, that wisdom which can give proper direction to the vast new power at our command. Science must not be the master; it is the servant. If mankind is to progress, science must be the servant of all and not of a few who would use it for the promotion of their own selfish interests.

I have urged you to give first place in your thinking to human and spiritual values. If this should be done universally, I am wondering if it would not mean the end of much of the suffering, strife, and bloodshed that through the centuries have filled the world with misery and horror. If we sincerely believe that an individual may be worth more than money and things—more, even, than our own money and our own things—can there any longer be merciless exploitation of human beings by their fellows? Will there exist any longer a cause for class hatreds and bitterness? When the lives and happiness of individuals weigh more heavily in our thinking than do our notions about racial superiority and national grandeur, there will be fewer racial and national conflicts in which individuals and their happiness are destroyed. The conception we need is that of the brotherhood of all men. The attitudes and thoughts flowing from this conception will bring tolerance, understanding, and love to our hearts.

The State

I have spoken about our attitude regarding our relation to other persons and to things. Let me say a word regarding the ideals which should govern our thinking about our relation to the State. Our democratic institutions are threatened as never before in their history. Already more than half the countries of the world democracy has disappeared. With democracy have gone the things that democracy stands for—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religious worship, and other privileges guaranteed to us by our Bill of Rights. Our own institutions

are imperiled by crime and corruption and by the indifference of our citizens. Millions of our people do lip service to the principles of democracy; from time to time they utter a few feeble words of criticism of dangerous trends but they are unwilling to do anything that requires any considerable effort. Millions refuse even to exercise their privilege to participate in the selection of public officials. Edmund Burke said that democracy might fail because of citizens' feeling of irresponsibility. This is the thing which is about to happen today. What we need is a deep conviction of the worth of our democratic institutions; the ability to analyze problems of government in terms of the human interests involved; the intelligence to recognize that some internal conditions may be as dangerous as external enemies; an appreciation of the duty that rests upon each individual citizen to take affirmative action to defend his state and to perpetuate its ideals and traditions; the courage to fight for the preservation of all that is good in our governmental and social order. In the field of government, our ideal should be one of constructive patriotism.

The Home

What should be our attitude about the home? What ideal should shape our thinking about this institution? It is sometimes said that the home is disintegrating under the influences of modern civilization and there is undoubtedly some truth in the statement. Is the home worth saving and, if so, what kind of a home should it be? No other institution has been found which can rear satisfactorily the youth of the land. The home is essential to the preservation of society as we know it. Henry Grady said that it was the strength of the American Republic. It is in the home that the ideals of youth are formed; it is there that the forces are at work that determine whether civilization shall go forward or backward. Long ago it was said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. The importance of the work of the home and its potentialities for good cannot be overestimated. It is the task of the wife and mother to provide in the home food and fire for the mind as well as for the body. This work requires all the training, experience, and wisdom which any college can give. Certainly no woman who builds a home should feel that her abilities have been wasted. The highest product to social evolution is the civilized home. The making of such a home should be the ideal of the vast majority of college women.

What should be our attitude regarding the sort of individual that should be produced in our homes and schools? What should be his dominating purposes? In what sort of things should he be taught to

find his pleasures and enjoyment? May I offer one or two suggestions?

Eternal Values

First of all, he should have an appreciation of eternal values. He should have an abiding consciousness of the Infinite. Only as a man gains some faint conception of the Creator and His purposes, will life have any meaning for him. In every human soul, there is a yearning for something that lies outside the range of human experience; there is a longing for a closer contact with the source of all wisdom and power. Man is instinctively religious and he can be completely happy and satisfied only when this instinct is allowed full and free expression. Science is no enemy of religion; its recent discoveries confirm the age-old belief that man's personality is not the product of his brain and glands but that it is a spiritual thing. Science takes us to the very brink of the Infinite. Although it cannot tell us the nature of the world which lies beyond the reach of our material senses, it helps us to appreciate the mysteries of the Universe about us and enables us to feel a sense of awe and reverence in the presence of the infinite intelligence and power which we cannot fully understand.

Expression

Another ideal for the individual is freedom of expression of the human spirit. The monotonous and routine work of the world—particularly since the advent of the Machine Age—has tended to numb the senses of the worker. The constant dreary grind has tended to destroy his initiative and hope and has made of man a being without deep feeling and without the sensibilities that would enable him to respond to the beauties and joys of existence. Edwin Markham, after seeing Millet's painting of the Toiler, wrote:

"Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?

How will you ever straighten up this shape;
Touch it again with immortality;
Give back the upward looking and the light;
Rebuild in it the music and the dream . . . ?"

Markham is describing the worker, but isn't his description equally applicable to any man whose spirit is bound in the chains of a sordid materialism? Those who are interested in the full development of the fine potentialities of the individual must strive to free the human spirit from those influences that would crush it. Our ideal should be a social and economic order that provides for every individual the opportunity for some creative work. An intelligent man is happier when he is making his own plans and decisions than when he is being required to follow to the letter the orders and directions of another. I agree with those thinkers of our time who say that we should have more individual ownership of property and more personally controlled and directed business enterprises as distinguished from those which are subject to corporate control. All our people must know the joy of creative effort—a joy that is different in kind and quality from the crude satisfaction afforded by even the successful performance of routine duties or the accumulation of money and things of the human spirit by making ourselves and others more interested in literature, music, art, the crafts. As educated men and women we should under-

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Can you help me? I'm terribly upset—nearly flunked in Romance Languages and Geology, and all because of a young man I met three weeks ago. He came over to one of our house parties. I had spent the afternoon in the chemistry lab, and my hands were a fright. When he started to hold my hand, he looked at it—and dropped it like a hot cake. He hasn't come to see me since. I can't study—oh, Miss Clix, he's simply divine, plays half-back on his school's football team! What shall I do?

Dear "Can't Sleep": Awful hands are the most effective way to scare a man away, more effective than anything else unless, of course, you are ugly enough to stop a clock. If you are, or if you can't take care of your hands, you'd better think of a serious career in Geology or something, and forget men entirely. However, if you'll invest a little time on making yourself lovely, why not begin with your hands—and that, dear "Can't Sleep", means waking up the beauty of your fingernails!

AND NOW, DEAR,
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Agnes Scott College

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities.

For further information, address
J. R. McCAIN, President

Diversity of Events Proves 1939-1940 Busy Year

- Sept. 18—Doors of Agnes Scott open for the fiftieth session of the college, as registration begins.
- Sept. 20—Dr. McCain officially welcomes the college community at the opening exercises.
- Sept. 21—Bewildered freshmen in frilly frocks meet college dignitaries at the Christian Association Tea in the alumnae garden.
- Sept. 22—Books open and the serious side of college life begins.
- Oct. 14—Undeclared sophs win once again the time-honored black cat in the annual stunt.
- Oct. 23-28—Student Government offers student, business, and religious speakers in honor week series.
- Oct. 26-28—Hutchens, Dobbs, Moore, and Pinner journey up to Des Moines, Iowa, to learn about publications of the A. C. P. Convention.
- Oct. 27-28—Dr. William Abbot Oldfather lectures; Latin teachers convene on the campus.
- Nov. 3—Seniors become little girls again in last fling before caps and gowns and senior dignity overtake them.
- Nov. 4—Miss Helen Carlson speaks at traditional Investiture ceremony, when Miss Scandrett caps ninety-five seniors.
- Nov. 6-7—Sophomores meet the pick of Atlanta and Decatur young men at the parties given by Mortar Board.
- Nov. 8-10—Mrs. Mildred Morgan, authority on social and family relations, asks us, "Are We Acting Our Age?" in series of talks.
- Nov. 15—The Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, famed English statesman, "packs them in" when he speaks on "The Survival of Liberty," in year's first lecture as crowds of disappointed attendants are turned away.
- Nov. 17-18—Alumnae return to their alma mater for week-end of reminiscing.
- Nov. 18—Blackfriars score their opening hit of the season with "Seven Sisters."
- Nov. 17-24—Book Displays in Library draw students for reading and browsing during book week.
- Nov. 23—Thanksgiving comes with a much-welcomed holiday.
- Nov. 24—Margaret Hopkins and Marjorie Merlin defend Agnes Scott against Oxford debaters who visit here on tour.
- Nov. 25—Mortar Board holds its annual recognition service with Dr. George P. Hayes speaking.
- Dec. 3—Agnes Scott joins in the pigskin scramble in first football game on campus.
- Dec. 4-11—Activities cease, and writing in little blue books becomes life's sole interest as exams occupy the time.
- Dec. 11-12—Ernest Hutcheson delights us with a lecture-recital, and with "a lighter program" in chapel the next day.
- Dec. 16—Christian Association gives party with Santa Claus, stockings, and goodies for underprivileged children of Decatur.
- Dec. 17—College choir inspires everyone with the Christmas spirit at the annual carol service.
- Dec. 19—Christmas vacation calls us home.
- Jan. 4—Classes resume after holiday season.
- Jan. 14-15—Young men meet the freshmen at the Mortar Board parties.
- Jan. 19—Everybody "smiles at the little birdie" when the college picture is taken.
- Jan. 20—Eva Anne Pirkle, Jane Salters, Evelyn Baty, and Ruth Eyles receive the much-coveted honor of Phi Beta Kappa.
- Jan. 23—Snow transforms campus.
- Jan. 25—Douglas Freeman, journalist, speaks as the third lecturer.
- Feb. 2-3—Association of Georgia Colleges again elects Dr. McCain president at its convention.
- Feb. 7—Students choose Carolyn Alley to reign over semi-centennial May Day Pageant, while voting for May Court continues.
- Feb. 13-17—Dr. Roswell C. Long conducts Religious Emphasis Week.
- Feb. 17—The big moment in the life of a junior arrives when the class celebrates its annual banquet with formal dress, corsages, and reception.
- Feb. 21—May Court attendants announced.
- Feb. 22—Founders Day celebration takes place with banquet and cotillion dance as the features of the occasion.
- March 4-11—Once again, brains become crammed, and pens get busy as spring examinations take place.
- March 12-18—Springtime takes us away for another season of vacation.
- March 27—Harlowe Shapley takes us from "this terrestrial globe" to the heavens in his lecture-picture on "The Stars and Galaxies."
- March 28—Excitement reigns supreme as elections for next year's officers begin.
- Mar. 29-30—Emory and Agnes Scott join their voices in song as they present "Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.
- April 1—Dr. James R. McCain receives election to the General Education Board. Agnes Scott is host to Florida debaters.
- April 2—Freshmen swing out and sponsor jitterbug contest.
- April 6—Mortar Board receives Frances Breg, Sabine Brum-

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take to bring to others an understanding and an appreciation of the need for the expression of the creative instincts that reside within the individual and of the simple and wholesome pleasure which such expression affords. The peoples of many lands have come to know the value of folk dances, songs, pageants, plays, music, opera, and other forms of artistic expression. Our American people have not made the progress they should have made in this respect. It is encouraging, however, to see the growing enthusiasm for all phases of art. One of America's great painters recently said that the modern American movement in this field is comparable to the Renaissance which followed the darkness of the Middle Ages.

I have not urged upon you any specific program of action; I have merely suggested certain attitudes to his Creator, his fellowmen, his State, and his home, which, I believe, are worthy of your consideration. If these attitudes and ideals are yours, they will influence your thoughts and actions throughout the years to come and the thinking of those with whom you come in contact will be appreciably affected.

Opportunity

I have called your attention to these attitudes because, as educated women, you will have far better opportunities than others for making them effective. Indeed, upon educated women has devolved a large share of the responsibility for

by, Jean Dennison, Ann Henry, Betsy Kendrick, Gene Slack, Elaine Stubbs, Ida Jane Vaughan, and Grace Walker as new members.

April 4—Marriage classes for seniors begin.

April 20—Blackfriars chalks up another successful performance with "I'll Leave It To You."

April 24—Margaret Hopkins wins debate cup for third time.

April 29—University Center Campaign to raise a million dollars opens to the public.

May 2—Seniors entertain senior opera stars in authentic costumes at "Gone With Draft Ball."

May 3—The Seniorpolitan Opera Company presents its original performance, "Gone With Draft," starring Jane Moses and Eleanor Hutchens as Ruby O'Horror and Rhatt.

May 4—Semi-Centennial May Day festival gives "Heritage of Woman."

May 8—John D. Rockefeller and the General Education Board honor the college with a visit.

May 11—Horseback riders perform in Gymkhana.

May 16—Lecture Association proudly presents Mr. Robert Frost, America's foremost living poet, who spent three days on the campus.

May 18—Giving a view of Agnes Scott fifty years ago, the sophomores entertained the seniors with a luncheon at Druid Hills.

May 22—Jane Moses gives voice recital, including German, Italian, French and English songs.

May 26—Excited students stop everything to pour over the pages of the 1940 Silhouette.

May 31—Phi Beta Kappa recognizes Betty Alderman, Mary Evelyn Francis, Margaret Hopkins, Mary Matthews, and Violet Jane Watkins.

June 1—Trustees luncheon at Rebekah Scott. Alumnae elect new officers.

June 2—Dr. Wade H. Boggs delivers baccalaureate sermon. Sophs return weary from picking daisies.

June 3—Seniors take the sophomores to breakfast. O'Brien, Enloe, Hutchens, Matthews read at Class Day exercises.

June 4—Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell speaks at Commencement as the 1940 class members receive their degrees, and Agnes Scott sends out another group of alumnae.



putting the proper ideals and attitudes into the stream of thought that flows through the minds of our people.

There was a time—and it has not been so long ago—when women had no opportunities to go to college, when the average woman was little more than a domestic drudge. It was the fashion for women to marry early and die young. A century ago there prevailed even in America a philosophy similar to that of Schopenhauer, who said: "She (woman) is not called to great things. Girls should be

brought up to the habits of domesticity and servility." This philosophy regarding woman's place in the world is being revived today in the totalitarian states. The current doctrine in Germany is to the effect that woman's sphere of work is in the kitchen, cellar, nursery, schoolroom, and church. A hundred years ago it was doubted even in America that women had the intellectual capacity to receive a college education. The first college in the United States for men was established in 1636 but two hundred years passed before the first woman's college was established.

Position in Future

Today the situation is quite different in America. Women have the same opportunities for education as men have and they have demonstrated their ability to hold their own with men, not only in college but also in the business and professional world. Women occupy positions of power and influence in practically every field of human endeavor. Those tasks to which American women set themselves with determination, they accomplish. It is apparent even to the casual observer that to an ever greater extent women are becoming the dreamers of the race; that they are assuming more and more of the responsibility for fashioning the ideals of our people; that they conceive and execute plans of political and social reform; that they demand and get better educational opportunities for their children; that they lay out the lines which our cultural development shall follow; that they determine how civilization shall develop and what its ultimate goal shall be. Young women, your capabilities and your position in the modern world make you potent influences in shaping the world of tomorrow. Your ideals and your attitudes will have much to do with the future of our people and civilization.

Allow me again to congratulate you on the fact that you are now graduates of Agnes Scott College and that you are going out into the world at a time when woman's powers and opportunities are greater than at any previous time in history. Our prayer is that you will be able in your homes, your schools, and your communities to realize fully the high ambitions and purposes which have been instilled into you by this grand old institution. May our fondest hopes for your success and happiness be fulfilled!

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